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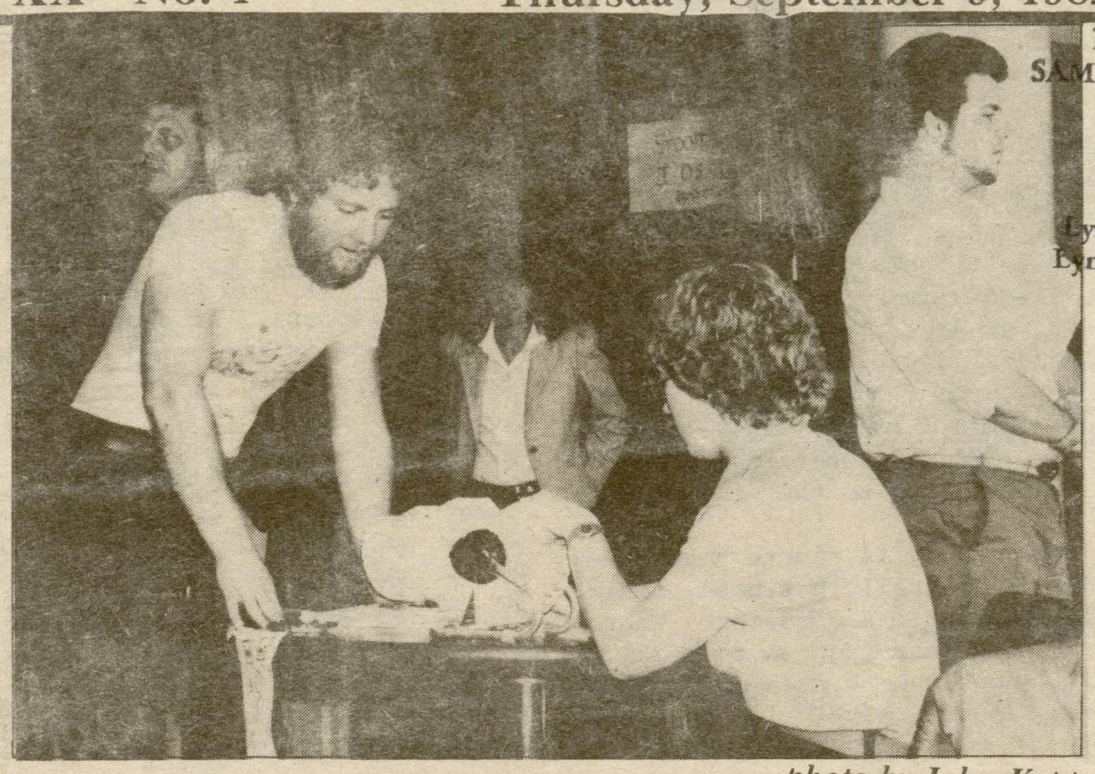
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Gagnon Temporarily Fills Co-ordinator Position

— by Paula Trahan

Nancy Gagnon, a 1977 LSC graduate with a B.S. in Leisure Studies, will be temporarily filling the Coordinator of Campus Activities position for the 1982-83 academic year,according to Kris Girrell, chairman of the Coordinator Search Committee. "It's a temporary position," Gagnon said. She will be earning $13,400 for the academic year.

The Coordinator Search Committee was unable to come to an agreement with the candidates they interviewed for the position, according to Girrell. The search will continue possibly in the spring.

The search committee was formed last April when Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, decided to make the position a professional one rather than a student position under the Co-Operative Education program.

Kris Girrell, whom Laramee appointed chairman of the committee, said that the threee candidates the committee considered to be qualified turned down their offer. The coordinator is eligible for up to $16,000 an academic year. depending on qualifications and is required to have a master's degree.

Girrell said that all the candidates had legitimate reasons for rejecting the committee's offers. "One person had a large administrational turn-over (at her college) and was asked to stay and help with the transition," he said.

Another candidate from the University of New England turned down the job because of "home ties", and another candidate was from a "fairly populace area" and didn't feel he could make the "transition to rural Vermont,"Girrell said.
The salary offered was not a factor in the candidates' rejection, according to Girrell.

When the summer break arrived, Girrell said that, unable to fill the position, the committee "passed it back to Bill (Laramee) and let him make the decision."

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WWLR Expands to 3000 Watts

— by Chris Wright

The LSC radio station, WWLR, is boosting its wattage from 10 watts to 3,000 watts because of a new transmitter and antennae bought with $12,000 from an equipment fund, according to Scott Walters, general manager of WWLR.

The equipment was bought from CSI Electronics in Norwood, PA., and because of a down payment beforehand, $7.000 was saved on the purchase.

The new transmitter will be able to transmit 15 miles east and west, and 30 miles north and south.

"The transmitter will be placed in the telephone room on the ground follr at Vail when it arrives next week, and the antennae installed in front of Vail, will be replacing the old one by the 17th, Walters said.

"The format for the station will be the same," Walters said,"but with the new addition of the BBC Rock Hour, our programming will definately approve."

Part-timers Receive $90 raise

—by Paula Trahan

26 part-time instructors will receive a $90 increase (per course) in pay rather than the $1,000 raise (per course) originally requested. Part-timers were making $900 per course and will now receive $990.

Although the raise represents a 10% increase, Cristal Brown, part-time instructor of chemistry, said, "Something is better than nothing, but this is still not fair pay."

Last March, Brown and 15 part-timers made a formal request to Dr. Janet Murphy for an increase in their salary and for benefits. "We have not received any additional benefits," Brown said.

A letter to Murphy and other Vermont officials, including VT. Chancellor Richard Bjork and Govenor Richard Snelling, pointed out that full-time faculty at LSC received an average rate of $1,900 (per 3-credit course) as opposed to the $900 (per 3-credit course) received by part-timers. The issue was brought before the Vermont State College Board of Trustees in August.

The pay increase will take effect this fall semester, but Brown siad, "The part-timers are only appointed for the semester. It doesn't mean we won't take a reduction in the spring."

Although part-timers accepted the increase, Brown said the issue was not closed yet. "We haven't caught up with what the last 15 years have done to us," she said in reference to the consistent lack of pay raises for part-timers at LSC. She said she would continue to represent the part-timers in the future if they wanted her to and said they would be looking for "more of an increase (in salary) in the future."

Dr. Janet Murphy was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Opinion & Editorial

Freshmen Are Key to LSC's Future

Lyndon State College has a lot to offer its new and returning students--if those students are interested in getting the most out of their education.

Education doesn't mean getting a 3.0 your first semester. The grades you attain are secondary to the experiences you gain. It's fine to earn good grades, but out in the real world, what is needed is someone who has participated in various activities, has met a number of people and has learned how to work well with others. These are skills, and skills are invaluable to any student's future.

One way to gain practical experience is to join an organization or club. LSC has the Student Senate (Student Government), Social Activities Committee, the Recreation Outing Club, the Rescue Squad, the Critic, the Twilight Players (theater), WWLR (radio station), and several other clubs. Each qualifies for a budget of up to $24,908 depending on need and contribution to the student body.

LSC has roughly 14 sports teams including basketball, baseball, field hockey, softball and soccer. There is value in learning how to work simultaneously with a large group of people, and there is value in getting acquainted with others. It helps a person grow and yet, helps that individual to identify with others.

In the past, LSC has been famous for its "apathetic" student body, but this situation is improving with the coming of new people.

An influx of a large group of people, such as the freshmen class of 1982-83, can make a significant difference. The performance of each club/organization. All people need to know is that they can make a difference, and they suddenly feel like participating. So come on, freshmen, get out there and participate! You're the future of this school.

While you were Away

Summer Enrollment Up

— by Kathy Reed

Summer 1982 at LSC was a busy one. Every year Lyndon offers summer courses for all that are interested. This year the enrollment was 91 compared to 63 in 1981. There were independent study and co-op students as well as others enrolled in regular classes.

This year was the first year that computer classes were offered in the summer. Introductory courses for children as well as adults were offered. The computers drew the most people, 36 people in two courses, because they hadn't offered such courses in other years according to Marc Wanner, assistant to the registrar.

Other courses offered were Biology, Art, Math, Education, and Communication. Four courses of 20 that were offered were cancelled. Seven other classes were turned into independent studies because of small enrollment. Many teachers taught these classes with under the required minimum of 8 students to give those students interested the opportunity to take the classes they wanted.

According to assistant dean of academic affairs, Perry Viles, summer classes at Lyndon are fine tuned to what the students want to get out of each course. He said that Lyndon is interested in the special interests of each student and the courses offered next year will reflect what has been learned from the past summer session.

Summer Session

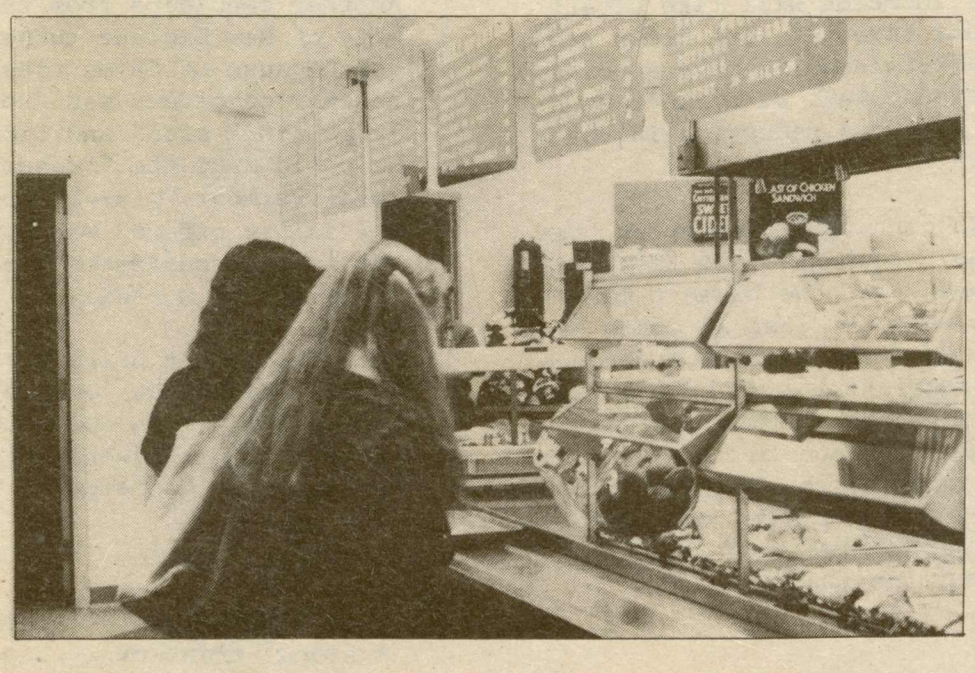
This past summer held many different groups coming to stay at LSC. Three groups stayed on campus for extended periods.

The Elderhostel program came back for its fifth season bringing many "elders" to college style courses on the LSC campus.

The Vermont Music and Arts Center had about 70 amateur and professional musicians on campus each week. They played chamber music and practiced throughout their stay.

Forty high school students lived in Wheelock dormitory over the summer during the Upward Bound program. The purpose was to prepare these students for college.

The Hornet's Nest Puts on a New Face



Two returning students browse in the newly designed Hornet's Nest. Costs for the construction were estimated to be $20,000. Next week read the complete story of how and why this project came about. *— photo by Jodi Indiveri*

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Senate Gains Five New Members

— by Paula Trahan

Brian Nowtarski (senior commuter), Lisa Braman (junior resident), Jake Edge (sophomore commuter), Mike Cappiello (at large), and J. Peter Hall (at-large) were all elected to the Student Senate in last May's election in which 250 of LSC's 1,000 member student body voted.

Ernie Talpey, former president of the Senate, said he was "pleased" with the 25% voter turn-out but "displeased" that there weren't more names on the ballot. "Everybody that ran for an office got it because there was no competition, "Talpey said. "People didn't want to get involved, I guess."

Brian Nowtarski (4 votes) was a "write-in" winner. He was unavailable for comment.

Lisa Braman (195 votes) lists the alcohol policy and quiet hours as her main concerns. She admits to being unfamiliar with Senate proceedings, but approves of last semester's Senate.

"They've pretty much tried to do what people wanted, she said. "I think they did a good job." She said she thought the new Senate would do well. "I think the people that are on there will be able to work together," she said.

Jake Edge (164 votes) is concerned with the Senate finding its identity. "If the Senate can define exactly where its powers lie and exactly what juristiction it does have, I think we can do a lot," he said.

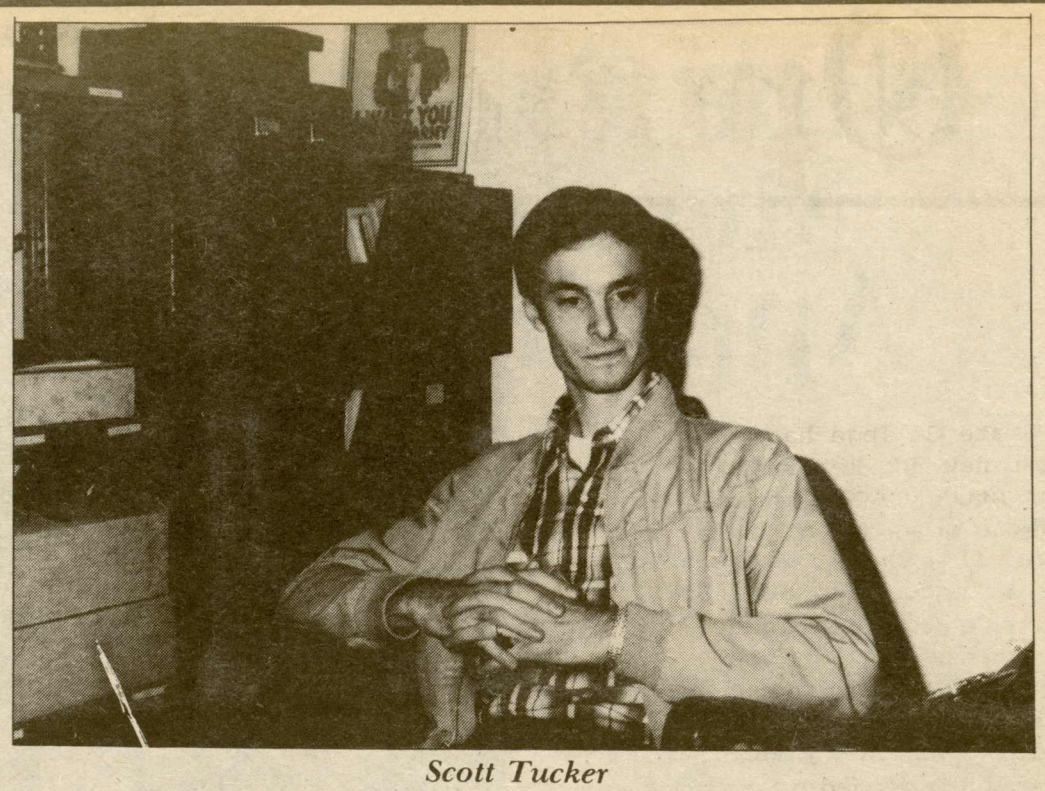
He said he approves of the actions of last semester's Senate and feels that their biggest accomplishment was "booting Laramee." "I feel that they did a very good thing in removing the dean of student affairs from the Senate," he daid. "The dean has no place on the Senate.

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee was removed from the Senate by a 2/3rds vote last semester. He will not hold a seat on the Senate unless the Senate representitives vote him back.

"I think that students should not have to deal with administrators who are inflexible and base their decisions upon their own moral standards," Edge said. He too hopes review the alcohol policy and the dorm quiet hours.

Mike Cappiello expressed contradictory views. "I wasn't happy with the performance of the Seante," Cappiello said. "I didn't like the way the meetings were run." Cappiello is unhappy with Laramee's removal from the Senate. He cited a "lack of

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Scott Tucker

Tucker Appointed Security Director

—by Jake Edge

Scott A. Tucker was recently appointed as LSC's new director of security and emergency services. Tucker, who has a B.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of Souther Maine, said his first priority is "the safety and well being" of people at the college.

Tucker comes to LSC after three years in the Rutland City Police Department. He is certified by the Vermont Criminal Justice Training Council and has taken police courses certified by the FBI.

Tucker said that the LSC security force is not a police force but "almost like a peace keeping force." He said that he is "very comfortable" with his new position and doesn't "foresee any large problems."

Need a Small Loan?

— by Mary Beth Conway

The Ester Locke fund is a student loan arrangment designed to help students in temporary financial trouble.

The Ester Locke fund started years ago when Lyndon was a two year school. It was originally a scholarship fund, but with the changing times,it has become a student fund for the students at LSC.

The most that a student can take from the fund is twenty dollars, which has to be paid back within a two-week period. A student can not be charged interest on the fund money. However, a student's grades may be withheld if the loan is not paid back.

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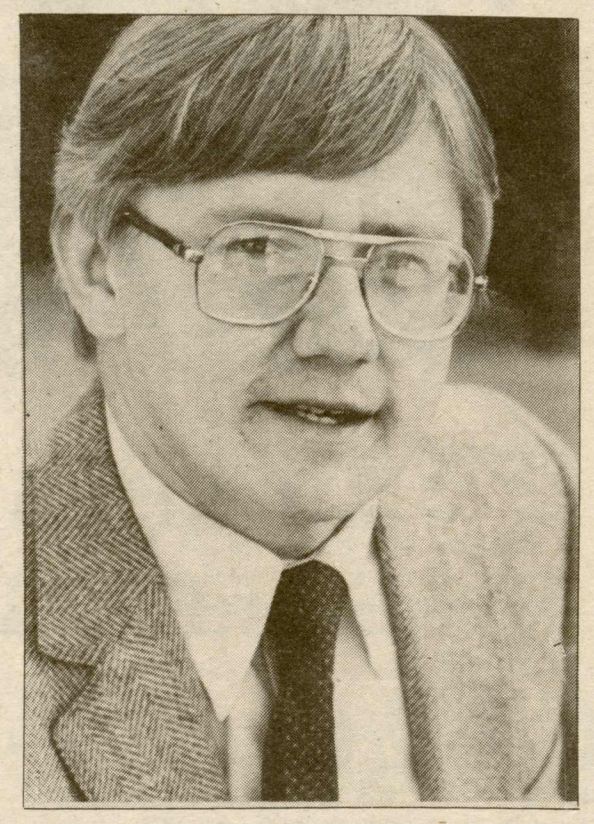
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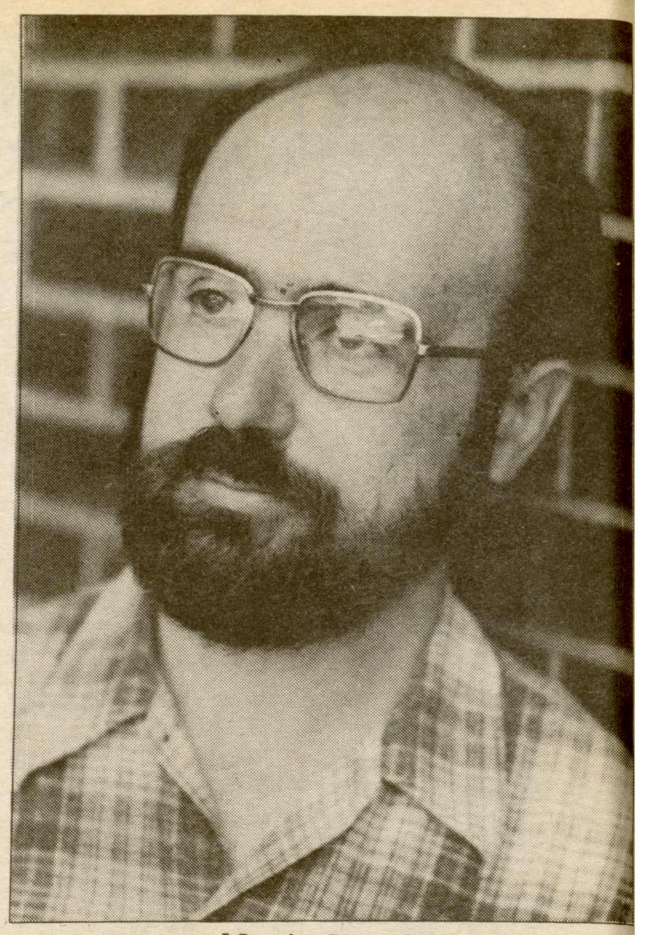
Nine Faculty Members Appointed

Nine new faculty members have been appointed to positions in the Business, Mathematics, Meteorology, Natural Sciences, and Behavioral Sciences, Communication Arts and Sciences, Physical Education, and Recreation and Leisure Studies departments. President Janet Murphy announced that Joel J. Bedor, David Mellor, Dr. Bruce F. Berryman, Metin Yersel, Timothy M. Sturm, Robin W. Brown, Kenneth R. Ecker, Alison E. Voight, and David Montanar joined the faculty this fall.



Joel J. Bedor

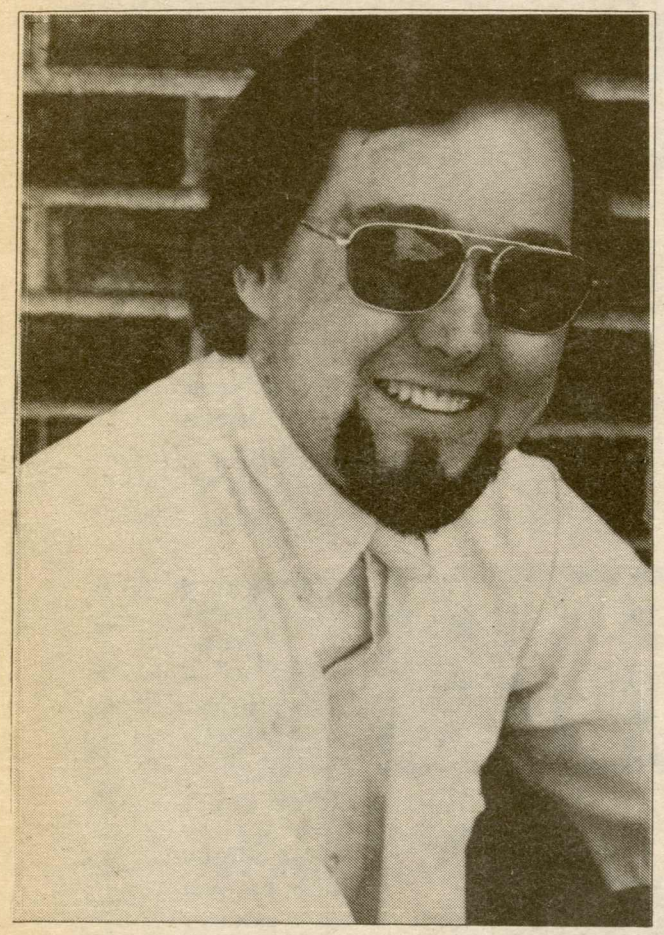
Joel J. Bedor, new assistant professor of business, received his M.S. from Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting in 1973 and graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in Mathematics from Plymouth State College in 1971. For the past seven years, he has had his own accounting firm, Joel J. Bedor, CPA and Associates. Prior to that, he worked as staff accountant for several firms and taught mathematics in the Littleton, NH, school district.



Mertin Yersel

Metin Yersel, assistant professor of physics, was formerly teaching assistant at Clark University, Worcester, MA, for four years. During that time, he also taught physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute for one semester. Prior to that, he was instructor of physics and director of undergraduate laboratories, Bogazici University, Istanbul, Turkey, for five years.

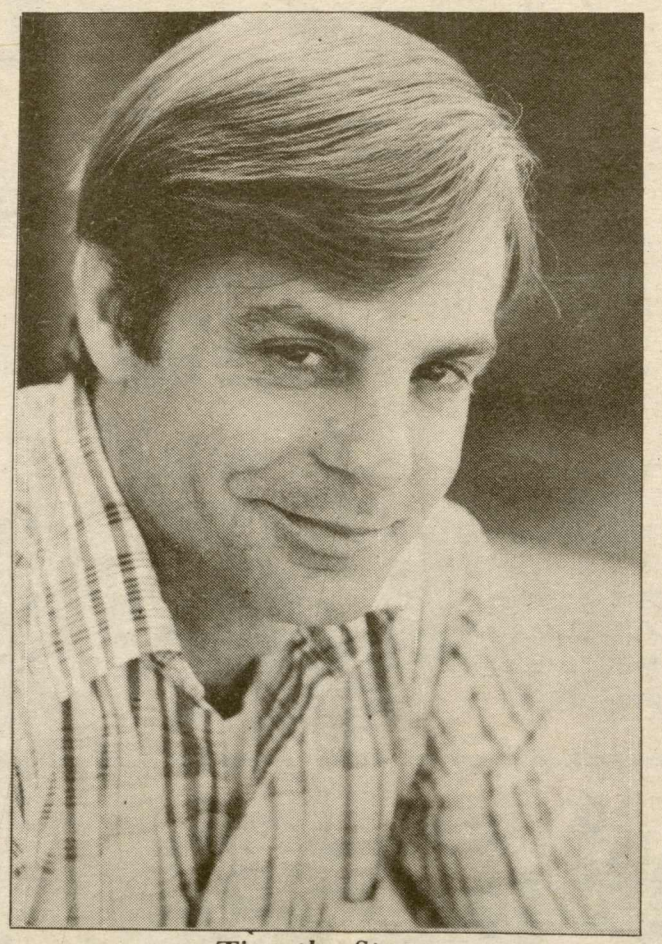
He received his B.S. in Physics from Bogazici University and expects to receive his Ph.D. from Clark University during the 1982-83 academic year.



Dr. Bruce Berryman

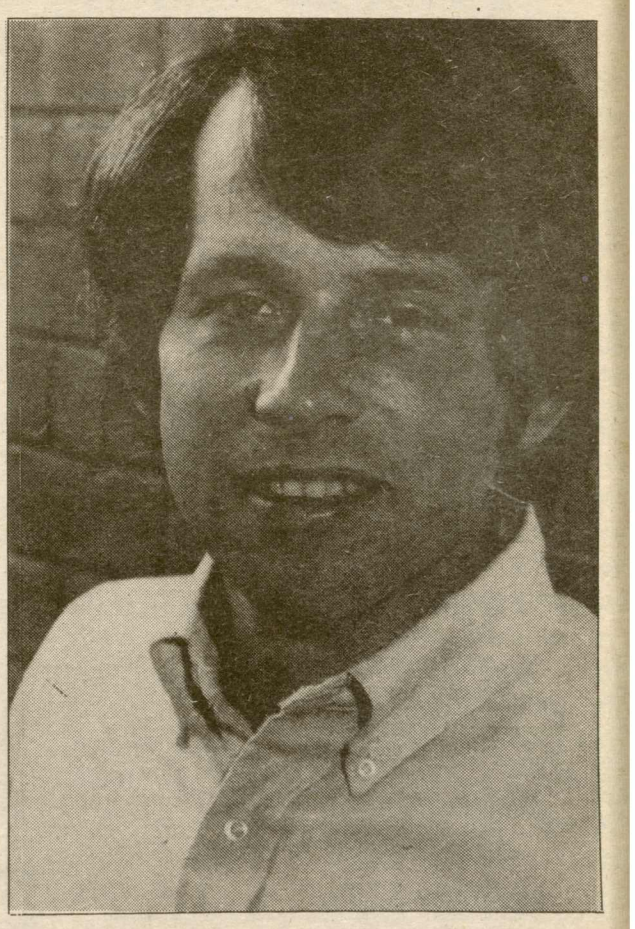
Dr. Bruce F. Berryman will be joing the faculty as associate professor of meteorology. He has had nine years of reaching experience in synoptic and dynamic meteorology, as well as air pollution, climate and earth science courses at the University of Wisconsin, Keystone Junior College, and Wilkes College, Wilkes-BArre, PA, where he was chairman of the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences.

He received his Ph.D. in Meteorology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Dr. Berryman has attended special conferences on acid rain effects in Pennsylvania and New York and has made several presentations to the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and the American Meteorology Society. In addition, Dr. Berryman has been the recipient of major grants for research and studey in the fields of air quality and energy. He has also served on the boards of a variety of community environmental groups and government advising commissions.



Timothy Sturm

Dr. Timothy M. Sturm will join the faculty as assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Sturm received his B.S. from Beloit College, WI,M.S. from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Department of Special Education, in 1973, and Ph.D. in Education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1982.



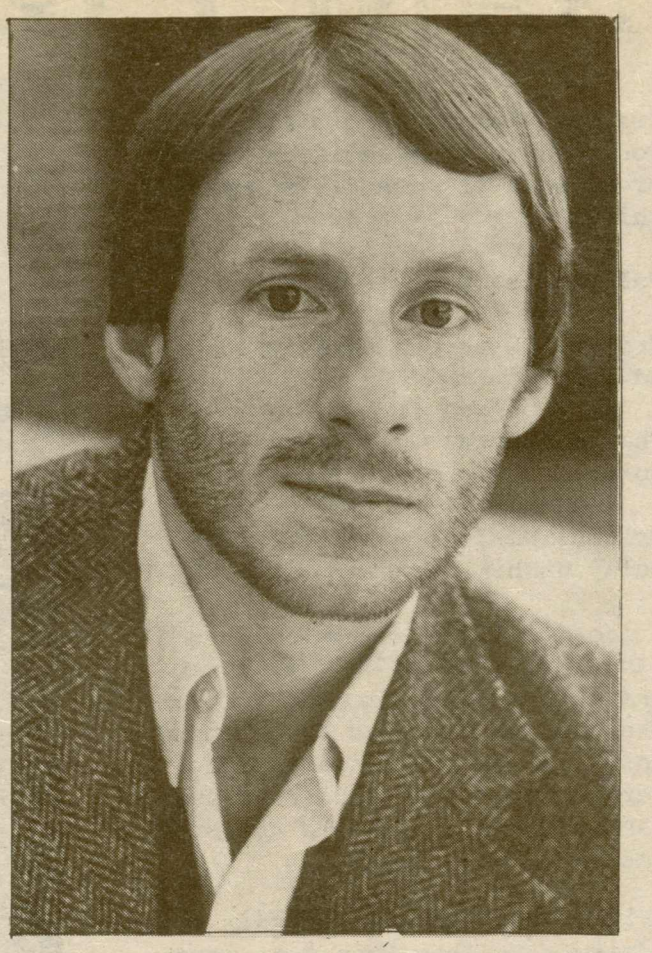
David Mellor

David Mellor, instructor of mathematics, has had a wide background in teaching, both at the high school and college level. is eleven years' experience includes three years as director of the General Education Department at Marion Technical College, OH, where he was involved primarily with developmental and precalculus courses. During that time, he also taught part-time at

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Ohio State University. He has been a mathematics instructor at the State University of New York at Oswego, where he worked with students requiring remedial instruction, and has taught at the high school level, both in Vermont and New Hampshire.

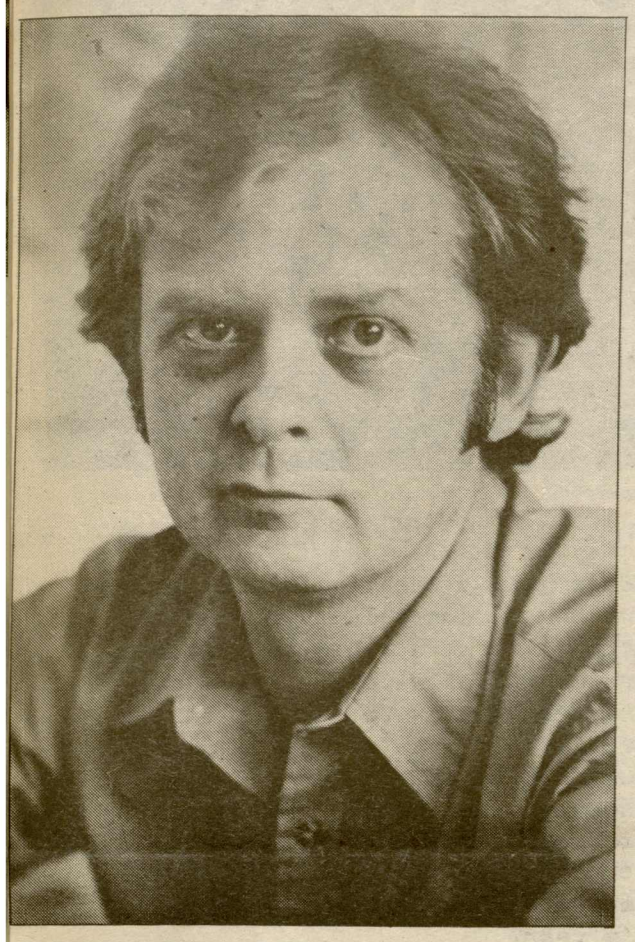
Mr. Mellor received his B.S. in Mathematics from LeMoyne College, Syracuse, NY, and his M.S. from the State University of New York at Oswego, where he was also the recipient of a graduate assistantship. He has also taken computer science courses on a graduate level.



Kenneth R. Ecker

Kenneth R, Ecker joins the faculty as assistant professor of physical education. He has experience in physical education as well as physiology. For three years, he taught at the National College of Chiropractic Medicine, Lombard, IL. He has also taught anatomy and physiology at the University of Illinois and served as instructor in the Department of Biochemics at Indiana University, where he developed curriculum in conditioning with emphasis in health and work physiology.

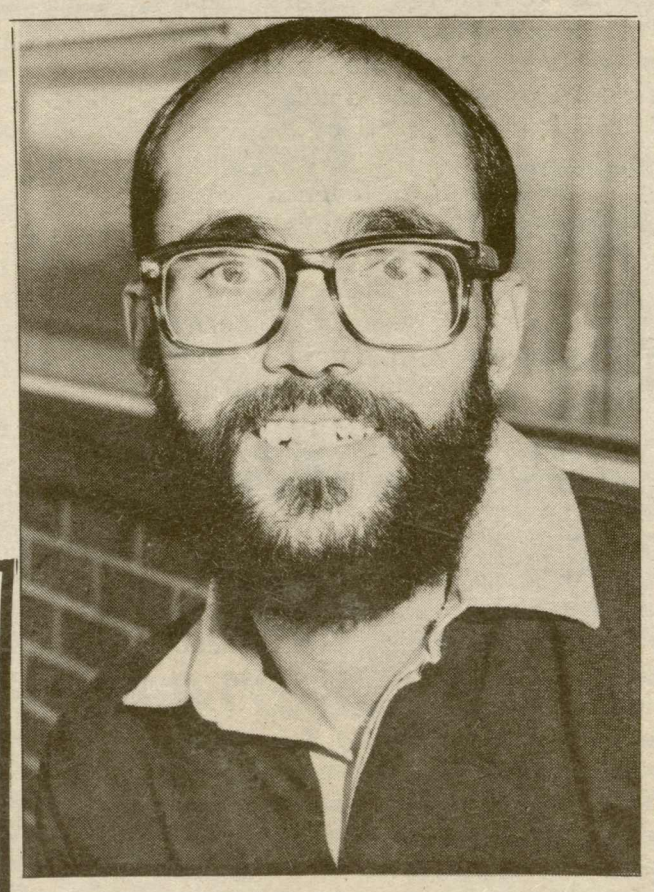
Mr. Ecker received his B.S. in Biology from the University of Illinois and M.S. in Applied Human Physiology and Zoology from the University of Massachusettes. He is a Ph.D. candidate this year in Exercise Physiology from Indiana University.



Robin W. Brown

Robin W. Brown, who has been appointed assistant professor of communication arts and sciences, has more than seven years' experience teaching photography, design, graphic arts, and visual research, as well as experience as editorial director and research editor for Camera 35 Magazine.

He was an art education major at SUNY College at Buffalo,NY, and attended Rochester Institute of Technology and International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, Rochester, NY, receiving a B.F.A. in Photographic Illustration and Graphic Arts and an M.F.A. in History of Photography and Museology.

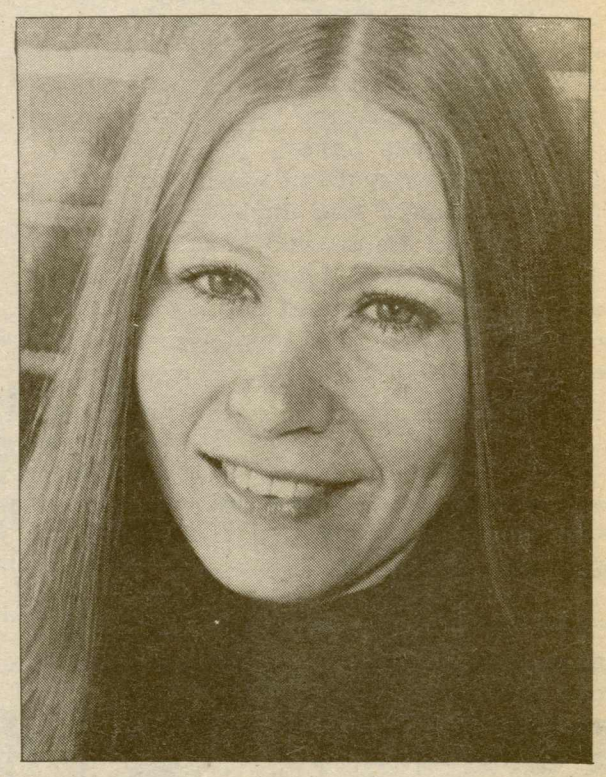


David C. Montanari

— photos by Ray Occaso

Prior to her appointment as assistant professor of recreation, Alison E. Voight was recently a graduate teaching fellow in the Department of Recreation and Park Management at the University of Oregon.

Ms. Voight expects to receive her Ph.D. in Recreation and Park Management next summer. She received her B.A. in Biology in 1976 from Oakland University, MI, and her M.S. om Recreation and Recreation and Park Administration from Eastern Kentucky University in 1977.



Alison E. Voight

In addition, she has taken postgraduate courses at North Texas State University and has experience in teaching courses in biology and anatomy, as well as music and spanish.

David C. Montanari, assistant professor of recreation received his B.Ed. in Vocational Education and M.Ed. in Industrial Arts Education at Colorado State University.

For the past five years, he has served as associate professor of ski area operations at Colorado Mountain College (Leadville), where he was responsible for development of an associate in applied science degree in ski area operations.

Mr. Montanari also has had experience in adult vocational education at the Larimer County Voch-Tech Center in Fort Collins, CO. A member of the American Ski Federation, he has been active in the Rocky Mountain Lift Association and is a member of the National Ski Areas Association.

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MEET NANCY GAGNON

The following is from Tuesday's interview with LSC's new Director of Student Activities, Nancy Gagnon. Interviewing for the Critic is Jake Edge. (For more information see page 1.)

Critic: Why did you originally want the job?

I heard about it through being here and had told Bill (Laramee) that I was interested in the position, and that was pretty much after they had closed for applications. He told me that they were looking for someone with a Master's, so I didn't even go in to it at that point. Then about a couple months later, after the search and everything went through and they didn't get anybody, he mentioned it to me and asked if I was interested. I thought about it for about a month and decided it would be a good challenge for me personally and I wanted to stay at the college.

Critic: Are they going to have you back again next year if you do a good job this year? Has there been any mention of that?

There has been mention of that, but as it stands now, it's a temporary position for one year, and the search is going to be open again in the Spring.

Critic: Do you think if you do a good job you have a chance of getting it again next year?

I think that that is a possibility.

Critic: Do you think they will consider practical experience over the higher degree in your case?

That's a really good question, actually. I think that they look for a combination. If they could come up with somebody who had a degree and a lot of experience then that would be the person for the job. If they came up with somebody who had a degree but really didn't have much experience, well obviously, it would be better to have the person that has had the better experience.

Critic: How much are you getting paid?

$13,400 and it is a twelve month position.

Critic: How closely are you guided by Dean Laramee? Does he have the power to veto your ideas, suggestions or decisions?

As far as I know, he doesn't.

Critic: He doesn't have the power to veto your ideas or ...?

I don't think so. I think that if there's things that I am questioning I would go to him and ask him proper procedures to go through, or if I'm stepping on anybody's toes or if this isn't a good thing to do, but I think, otherwise, I guess decisions are pretty much left up to me and, of course, SAC.

Critic: What is his role, would you say, in your decision making process in the overall scheme of things?

Well, he's my supervisor.

Critic: Is he basically used as an advisor?

That's the way I see him at this point.

Critic: What do you see as the relationship between you and SAC?

I see myself as an advisor, as a kind of guider, if you will, to bring my suggestions and ideas to them and my feelings about where I think things kind of are. And certainly to take all their suggestions and criticisms and stuff into account.

Critic: So, you see yourself as an advisor. Do they have veto power over your ideas and suggestions? Could you go out and hear a band in Burlington and book them on the spot?

I'm not sure.

Critic: Will that be cleared up in the future?

Yes, that all needs to cleared up. We need to get our constitution together, I need to find out what I can do and what I can't do. We're going to work on that.

Critic: What is your top priority for the job?

One is to have a diverse group of Student Activities Committee (SAC) members, including commuters and non-traditional students as well as traditional dorm students. Which kind of leads to having diverse kinds of activities, diverse music, cultural and educational programs. I guess basically, really meeting the needs of all the students, of all the students.

Critic: What kind of events do you have planned for commuters and non-traditional students?

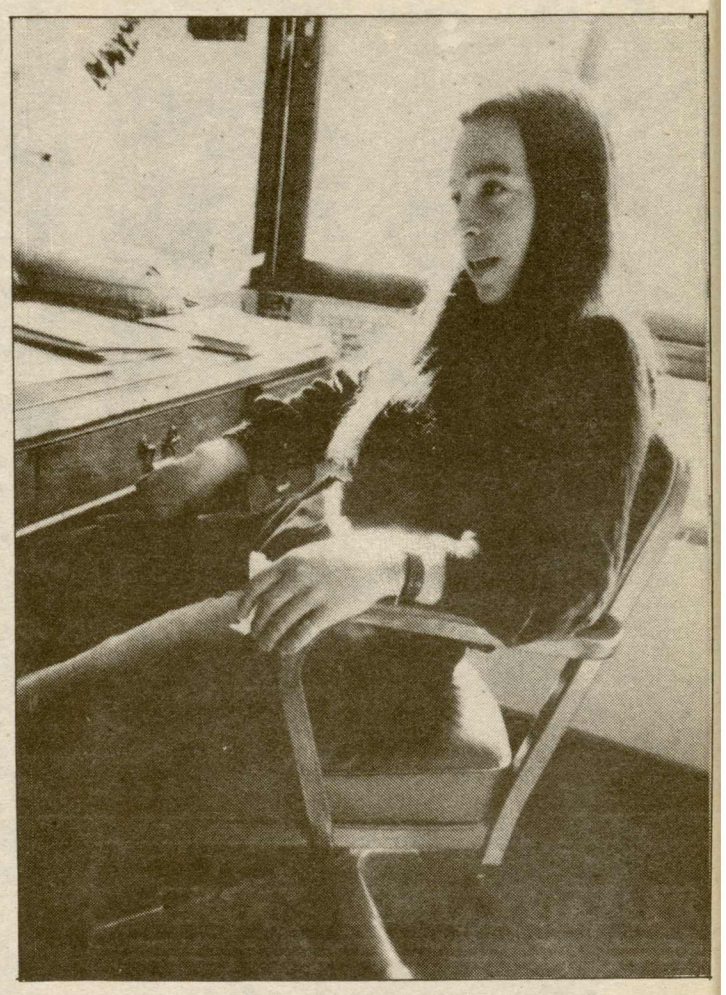
I haven't really planned anything, but it's definitely a goal of mine-to plan things for those people.

Critic: What kinds of groups, acts and bands have you lined up for this year?

I haven't lined up too much yet, because I really want student input before I start planning all these programs. I have a coffeehouse planned with Dave Binder and I have some folk music planned for family weekend. And a few other possibilities in the making, San Francisco Mime Troupe, co-sponsored with Catamount. Also, Bread and Puppet is probably going to happen, though it's not for sure.

Critic: Are you planning to have both a spring and fall concert?

I'm certainly open to that. If students want to have a big concert,



Nancy Gagnon

then we'll go with a big concert. I've heard some talk that it's not worth it to have a big concert here. I've heard a few people say that. If students want to do that and we have the money to do that and we know that we're not going to take a loss on the concert and things like that, great.

Critic: What is your budget for this year?

Our budget is, Student Activities is $24,900. And $4,500 for the lecture series.

Critic: Is the lecture series' money administered through you or through both SAC and yourself?

Lecture series is not SAC, lecture series is me.

Critic: What is your view on alcohol use at Student Activities' events?

If things are done legally,o.k.,and by that I mean there are Vermont State Colleges' rules and regulations that we have to go by now. It's not Lyndon State's policy really,pretty much all the state colleges are guided by basically the same rules from campus to campus. For kegs on campus, we have to go through SAGA. Any other kegs on campus for any event have to go through Mark (Boucher) because he has a permit now.

Critic: Do you plan to serve alcohol at any events?

Yes, I'm quite sure SAC will be having events where we will be buying kegs and selling beer, and that's legal. There will be BYOB"S.

Critic: What about kegs for Spring Day?

If it's done legally, then we can do it for Spring Day. It has to be

cont.

legal.

Critic: What is your view of drug use at student activities events?

I'm not for that. I wouldn't encourage that at all.

Critic: Do you propose to do anything about personal use of drugs and/or alcohol at SAC sponsored events?

We'll stay with regular security. As far as alcohol use, if it's done illegally, I would certainly do what ever I had to do to...

Critic: Take the neccesary steps?

Right. As far as drug use, if it's really going on, and it's obvious, then I would do the same thing.

Critic: Any plans for any infiltrations or anything like that?

Not that I know of. We're just going to go with regular security for dances, pretty much as it's been.

Critic: How do you propose to improve on the conditions with SAC last year, the problems and so on?

I hope that I'm in better touch with students, keeping better tabs on how money's spent, so much each semester, breaking up the budget pretty much so half is spent one semester and half is spent the other.

I hope at some point to more formally assess the needs of the students, maybe through a questionaire or I'm not sure how but I'd like to really do more of an assessment than just a feeling, talking, input kind of thing.

Critic: Will you take credit where credit is due and trouble where trouble is due?

Yes, I guess my feeling is that I'm not afraid to make some decisions on my own, but I'm working for the students. I'm here for the students, basically. So, I'd be silly putting myself out on a limb to be booking bands or spending money where students don't want. It is only common sense that I am going to be working with students as close as I can, if I feel that students are getting off onto a tangetn or something or getting into one thing too much, I'm going to say 'look, I understand what you need, but what about this possibility, what do you think about this area, I think we need a little more of this.' I hope we can establish a good relationship, that's what I hope for.

VA office is There to Help

— by Paula Trahan

The Veterans' Affairs Office, located in Vail 227, is designed to "make sure veterans receive all their benefits," according to its director, Kevin Blair. He said that even though these men are inactive in the military, the U.S. government still has an obligation to them.

"A lot of veterans have been out of school for a long time, so we try to give them encouragement," Blair said. "It takes a while to get back into the routine of school work."

Veteran enrollment at LSC is roughly 115, which represents a "healthy increase." "I'd say it was because of the economy," Blair siad. He said that a lot of veterans have been getting laid off and therefore, want to further their education.

Michelle Smith and Clarence E. Reed assist Blair as counselors and recruiters. They handle any personal and academic problems that might arise. "There's a place for vets to come for help," Blair said.

LSC is the only colleg in Vermont with a Veterans' Affairs Office.

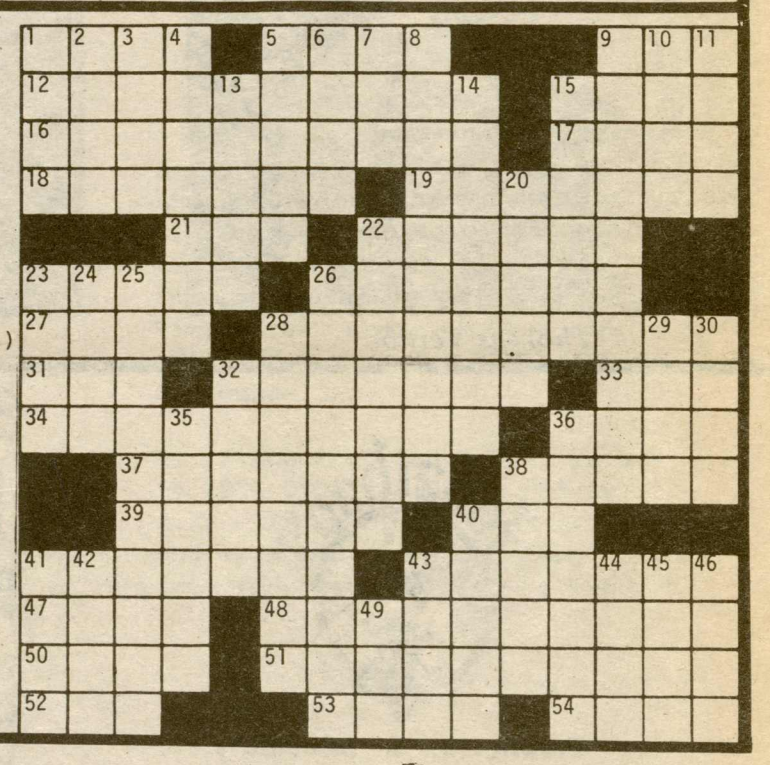
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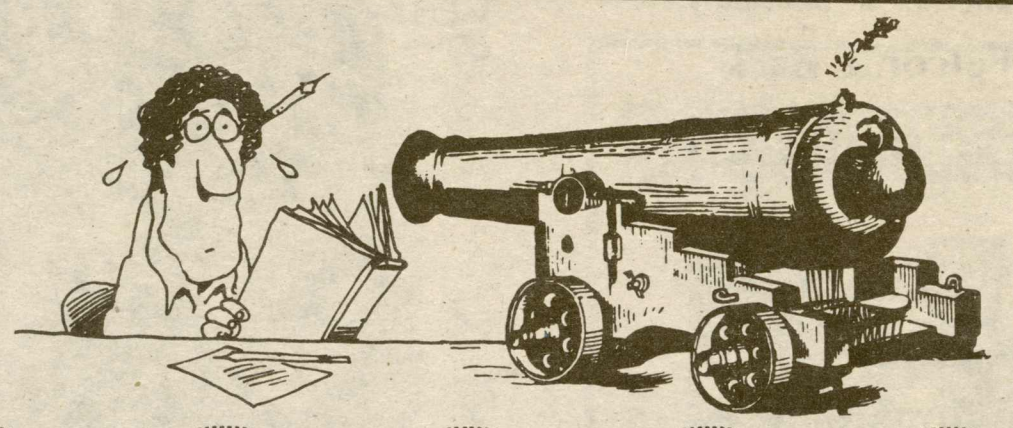
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12 The state of being undamaged
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16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 —— Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 —— Hiss
26 Italian painter
27 Screenwriter Anita ——
28 Devilishly sly
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
33 Teachers organization
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
36 Machine part
37 Type of music
38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
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47 Grotto
48 Part of the hand
50 Made do
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52 —— Alte
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54 Farm storage place

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1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go —— length (ramble)
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4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Sheriff Taylor
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8 —— as an eel
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23 Mr. Guinness
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28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
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32 Hurt or cheated
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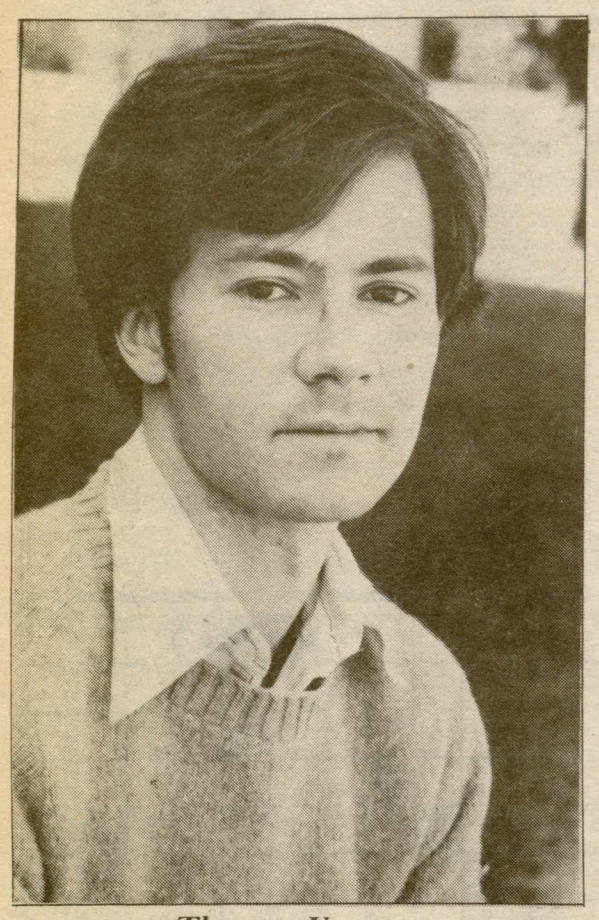
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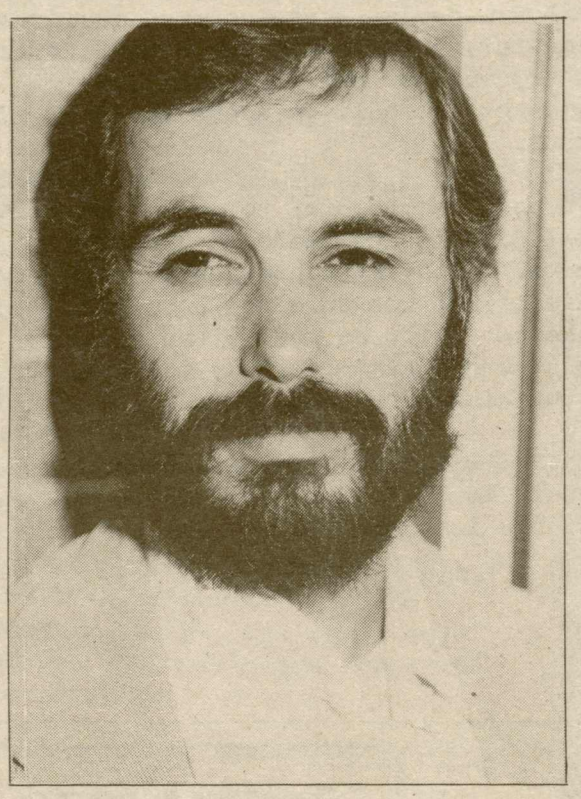
— photos by Ray Occaso

LSC Press Release

Thomas L. Vernon has been appointed staff engineer in the Communication Arts & Sciences Department. He received his B.A. in Educational Media from Keene State College, NH, in 1978, and Ed.M. in Educational Media and Technology from Boston University in 1980.



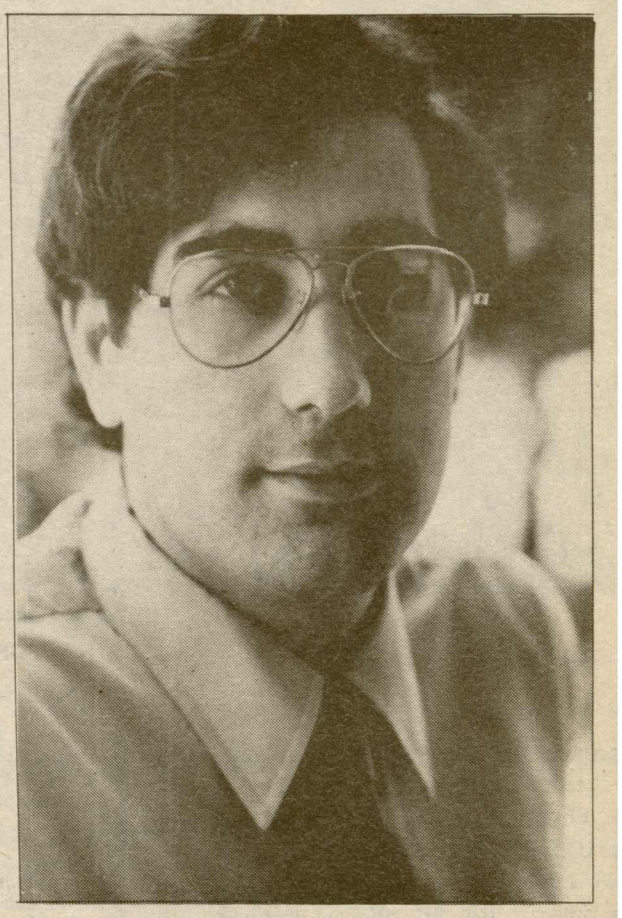
Thomas Vernon



Alan Lifton

Alan Lifton has joined the LSC staff as telecommunications production director for the Communication Arts & Sciences Department. Mr. Lifton received his B.S. in 1971 from Southern Illinois University and his M.A. in 1974 from Oregon State University, in Interdisciplinary Studies, with emphasis on broadcast communications, journalism, and education.

Mark Perni is the new physician assistant at Lyndon State College this fall. He received his B.S. degree from the Long Island University/The Brooklyn Hospital Physician Assistant Program, Brooklyn, NY, in 1981.



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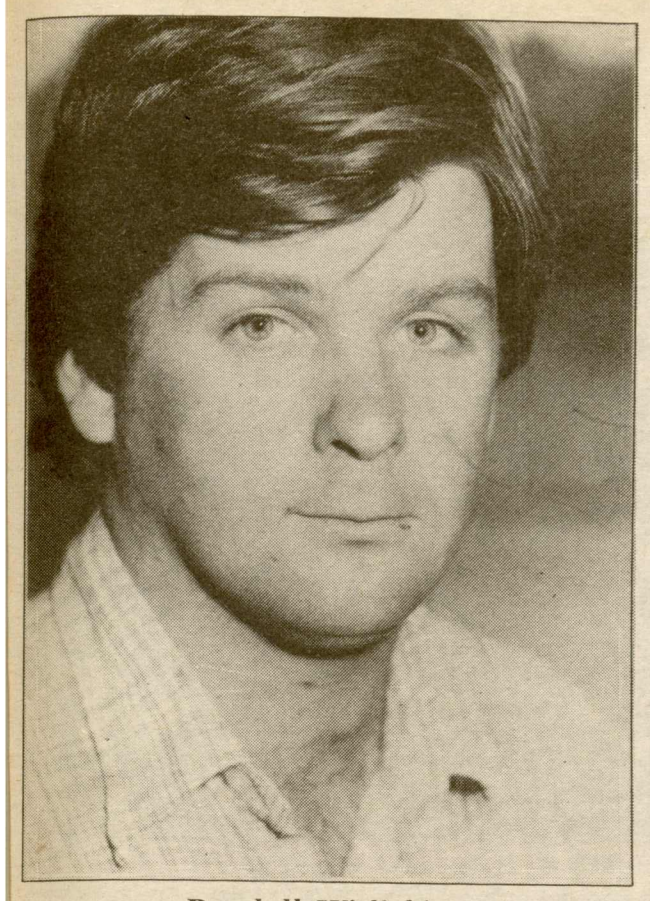
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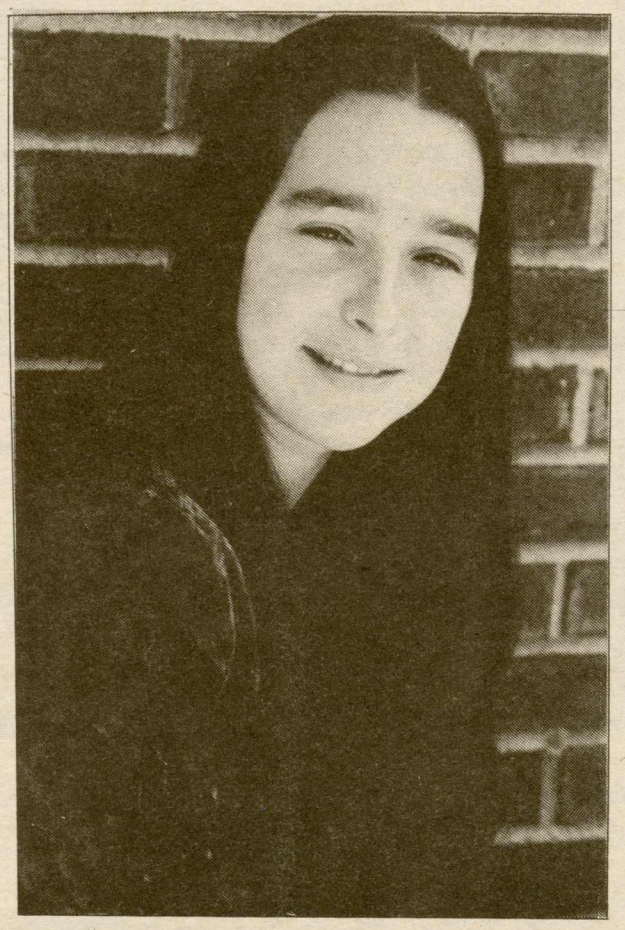


Randall Witlicki

Randall Witlicki will join the LSC staff this fall as the new coordinator of academic computing services. His experience includes working as a systems programmer for the Department of Computer Science at Yale University and assistant system manager for the academic computer center at Bennington College.

Mr. Witlicki received his B.A. from Bennington College in 1979. In addition, he has taken graduate study at Brown University and at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Nancy Gagnon has been appointed director of student activities for the 1981-83 academic year. A 1977 graduate of LSC (B.S., Leisure Studies), Ms. Gagnon previously worked at the college as admissions counselor. She has had experience working as summer youth employment counselor for LSC;s Upward Bound program, social service worker for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, and activities director for the Fleetwood Nursing Home.



Nancy Gagnon



Sherri B. Fitch

Sherri B. Fitch is returning to LSC as director of counseling services, a position she has held since 1975. During her absence, Ms. Fitch attended the University of Pittsburgh, where she has completed all course work for her doctorate in counseling.

Ms. Fitch received a B.A. in Art in 1970 from the State University College of New York at Geneseo and an M. Ed. in Counseling in 1973 from the University of Pittsburgh.



Corrlyn McGivern

Dr. Ray C. Dethy, dean of academic affairs at LSC, announced the appointment of Corrlyn McGivern as assistant to the dean.

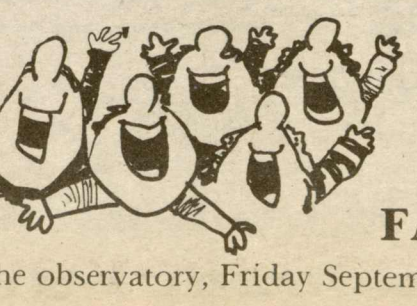
Ms. McGivern has been employed at Lyndon for the past two years in the Education and basic skills areas. Prior to that, she served as administrative assistant for Northern Community Investment Corp. for one year abd district supervisor with Homeequity, Inc., of Danbury, CT, for six years.

A graduate of LSC, Ms. McGivern received a B.A. in English and A.S. in Business Administration in 1979. At the time of her graduation, she was the recipient of the Rita Bole Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

In her new position, she will be responsible for coordinating the college's cooperative education program and will work with local businesses and service agencies to plan courses and workshops appropriate for their employees' needs, In addition, she will work on special projects for the academic dean.

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Sports

This is the *Big Year* for Hornet Soccer - Watch out

—by Mike Whaley

Russ Simpson seems pretty pleased with the 1982 edition of his Hornet soccer team. And why not? Lyndon returns fifteen booters from the '81 squad which finished at 8-8 and just out of the play-off money. AND. . . the Hornets will add ten new faces to the team which gives them much needed depth. It will be a most interesting season indeed.

Two all-conference performers- Mark "Bones" Maloney from Wolcott, Connecticut and goalie Brad Smith from Derby Line, Vermont and North Country Union High School- will be key components in LSC's play-off destiny. Maloney was the Hornet's leading scorer last fall, while Smith played well in goal, in spite of his temper outbursts.

Other key returnees include Paul Maloney, Mark's brother, a starter at left wing. Speedy little Marcel Choquette from Sacred Heart High School in Newport,Vt. will play right wing; Jim Evans will play halfback. His brother Tom was last year's MVP, but has since graduated. Senior Dan Gratton, an all-conference selection two years ago will play at one fullback along with Junior Pete Kellaway, another North Country product. Kellaway will be the glue that will hopefully solidify the Lyndon defense. Fran Demasi from Northfield, Vt. will play at one inner beside Mark Maloney. Demasi is very fast with good ball handling skills. He scored the game winner in the Hornets 4-3 upset overtime win over the University of Maine at Farmington last fall. As far as improvement goes Simpson is really high on sophomore Will Charron from Craftsbury, Vt. Charron played extremely well this summer scoring close to twenty goals. He'll get the nod at halfback and will also see action at wing.

Two newcomers from Connecticut will be starting, Aurelio Zappolli, who played two years at Post Junior College in Conn., may prove to be the Hornets big scorer, although he will start the season at halfback. Simpson says that the Waterbury native will see his share of action on the line. The other Constitution State newcomer is Andrew Karawoski who will start at fullback, but is also adept at both the line and halfback positions.

The Lyndon back-up squad is none too shabby either. Two four-year men Mike Gove and Don Coombs will see considerable action; Gove at the wing position and Coombs at the fullback position. Mark Guttman should prove to be an important cog in the LSC defense. Guttman didn't play last year, but Simpson expects him to help out at fullback.

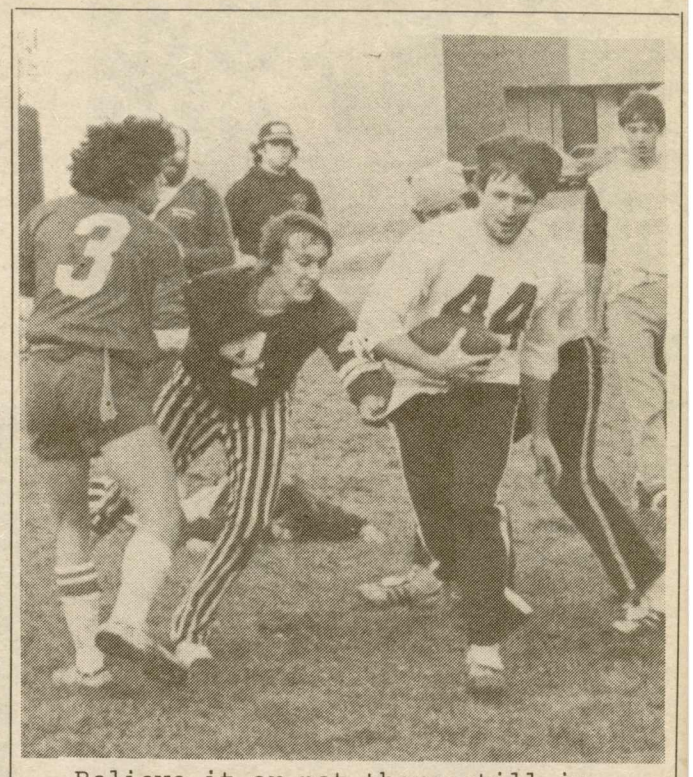
A couple of freshman who are looking tough are Charlie Amblo from South Burlington, a half-back, and Darren White from Danville at inner.

Other important substitutes include Robert "Scooter" DiGrigoli who Simpson describes as "fast." John Watson, a very versatile player, who will see plenty of time as the season unfolds. Tom Castor, a product of U-32 in East Montpelier, will also see playing time.

Other substitutes that round-out the LSC team are: Cris Cover, Oscar Garcia, Richard Nichio, Ted Taylor, Kurk Flynn, Tim Watson, and back-up goalie Rich Rollins from Randolph, Vt.

This is one of the best soccer teams ever assembled at Lyndon, so expectations are high. A play-off berth seems likely, with a longshot at the NAIA District #5 Championship.

LSC will open up their season this weekend when they host the Fourth Annual Lyndon Invitational. The Hornets will play The University of New England from Biddeford, Maine at 3:00 on Saturday. Johnson State will play Hawthorne at 1:00 pm. The consolation and championship games will be played on Sunday at the same times. Lyndon has won the tournament all three years.



Believe it or not there still is time to sign up a flag football team. Sign-up in front of Skip Pound's office by Friday, Sept. 10.

Stick women May Be Play-off Bound

Though the Hornette Field Hockey squad lost its co-captains Lisa Stefanski and Wendy Goodwin to graduation, the outlook may even be brighter then last year's 3-5-5 record.

Eight returning veterans will mold with seven freshmen to give coach Jamie Owen hopes of a winning season and a berth in the NAIA play-offs in October. "I think we have an excellent shot at the NAIA's." said Owen on Wednesday. "last year we played welland, in fact, dominated play but just couldn't score." The Hornettes tied Div.1 New England power Vermont 1-1 to close out their season last year.

Leading the returning entourage will be top-scorers Sue Ball and Kim Jennings, goalie Sharon Dunphy, Debbie Cummings--who Owen calls her "most versatile player." Debbie is very smart and can play just about any where says Owen--and Sharon Curry, a touch defense player. Carol Christian, Margie Comaskey and Barb McCuin round out the rest of the returnees.

Owen says that three Vermont freshmen will figure highly in LSC's fortunes this year. Speedy Noc Welles (daughter of business instructor Harrison Welles) a graduate of Blue Mountain Regional in Wells River will add scoring punch from the wing position. Kathy Peterson a product of Oxbow High School in Bradford will probably start at sweeper. Owen points out that Peterson has good fundamental skills. The third freshman, Dena Foley, from Poultney will play forward line. Other promising frosh prospects include Angie Loisto at halfback; Donna Garfield a goalie from St. Johnsbury with six years of experience in the net; and Nancy Pope, yet another goalie, from Nye, New York.

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Critic Picks '82 Spring Softball All-Star Team

Outfield:
Fran Demasi, Papp Test
Steve Cormier, Papp Test
Matt Childs, Birdmen
Bill Leggett, Birdmen
Mike Whaley, Birdmen
Bill Smerski, Tools
Scott Derosia, South Sea Serenaders

Infield:
Skip Pound, Papp Test
Kevin Kieny, Birdmen
Mike Geary, Donald's Ducks
Scott Farr, Squall Line
Brian Cain, Birdmen
Terry Casey, Papp Test
Mike Williams, Tools

Pitcher:
Larry Pierce, Birdmen
Scott Hamilton, Papp Test

Catcher:
Stubbs Valinski, Donald's Ducks
Ross Hart, Birdmen

Coach-of-the-Year:
Don Suitor, Donald's Ducks

Ramblings

by Mike Whaley

The cleats of soccer and the sticks of field hockey are pounding on the once summer-quiet LSC athletic fields. Cross country runners strain in their Nikes as they jog up the unmerciless Ho Chi Minh Trail and flag football teams slowly muster for the mudbowl wars of a Lyndonville fall. Sports are once again abounding on Vail Hill and that is good.

The fall semester has welcomed in a new women's soccer coach- Sandy Tullius. Tullius, an assistant coach at Smith College in Massachusetts last year, was a member of the 1982 United States Women's Select Soccer team which competed in the Copenhagen International Soccer Tournament this summer in an extensive two week international sports exchange. Tullius is a 1979 graduate of Cortland State in New York. She will also coach softball at LSC.

In the interesting names department Lyndon has a couple. The soccer team has Aurelio Zappolli, while the field hockey squad boasts Noc Welles.

In the Summertime

Yours truly passed the summer in Lyndonville, dabbling in softball with the local Silver Raiders and Ben Franklin in the highly competetive South Ryegate league. The infamous 2 n' Q Lounge won the league title over the horribly orange and black adorned Hoboes. LSC baseball coach Jerry Parent played for 2 n' Q doing most of his talking- as usual- with his bat and flawless defensive play in the outfield. Our Ben Franklin team finished a respected fourth in the regular season standings, only to flounder in the ensuing play-offs.

Lyndon alumni John Kresser '82 and Carl Edwards '81 anchored down the left side of the infield, while Mark Maloney and this writer were reprentitives in the spacious outfield grasses. One thing I did learn is that playing under the lights is no treat. There is such a thing as losing a ball in the lights.

As for teams with interesting names there were a couple: Activated Sludge, Hoboes, Rats, Big E's Loggers, Rapid Rubbish Removal, Harkwood Hedgehogs, Cunning Linguists, and, yes Andrew B., even the Bongo Fury.

Bird Droppings

— A Sports Quiz

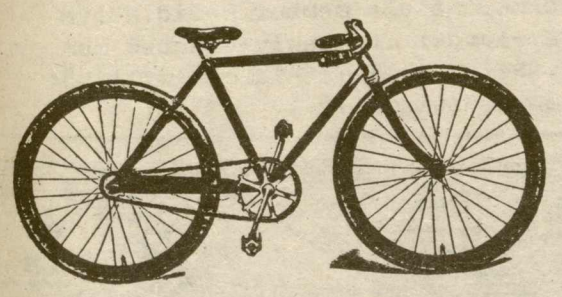
1. How many games did Wilt Chamberlain foul out of during his 14 years in the NBA?

2. Name the five teams that Gaylord Perry has pitched for.

3. What former NFL quarterback holds the record for consecutive passes attempted without an interception?

4. Who holds the World Series record for losing his hat?

5. Who is the youngest player to hit fifty or more homeruns in a single season?



Contrary to popular opinion there is not a bicycle club at LSC. However there is a rugby club, along with twelve collegiate sanctioned sports for men and women; not to mention intramurals. Get involved

Lyndon will play in an invational tournament at St. Michael's College on October 23 and will also be making a trip to Boston University on October 9 to watch American cup action between the United States and New Zealand and Holland.

The Hornettes open up their season on Wednesday when they host Champlain College of Canada at 4:00pm.



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Men's Soccer

9/11	Lyndon Invitational*	1:00 & 3:00pm
9/12	Lyndon Invitational*	12:00 & 2:00pm
9/15	Norwich Univ.*	3:00pm
9/18	Farmington	1:00pm
9/21	Bishops Univ.*	4:00pm
9/25	Skidmore College	1:00pm
10/2	St. Michael's	1:30pm
10/4	Thomas College*	3:00pm
10/7	Nasson College*	3:00pm
10/10	Roger Williams College	11:00pm
10/11	Hawthorne College	3:00pm
10/19	Franklin Pierce*	3:00pm
10/21	Johnson State*	3:00pm
10/23	New England College	1:00pm
10/27	Castleton State	2:30pm

*Home Games
Coach: Russ Simpson
Nickname: Hornets

Cross Country

9/11	St. Michael's	2:00pm
9/18	TBA	
9/25	Johnson State w/ Castleton	1:00pm
10/2	Castleton	1:00pm
10/6	Norwich*	3:00pm
10/13	Univ. of Vermont	3:00pm
10/23	New England College	1:00pm
11/1	NAIA District Championships	TBA

*Home Games

Women's Soccer

9/17	Univ. of Vermont	3:30pm
9/20	Castleton State*	4:00pm
9/25	St. Michael's*	2:00pm
9/28	Plattsburgh State	3:00pm
9/30	Green Mountain Col.	3:30pm
10/2	Trinity College*	1:00pm
10/5	Colby-Sawyer*	3:30pm
10/9	Colby College*	2:00pm
10/12	Plymouth State*	3:30pm
10/18	Middlebury College*	3:00pm
10/20	Champlain College	TBA
10/25	Plattsburgh State*	2:00pm

*Home Games
Coach: Sandra Tullis
Nickname: Hornettes

Field Hockey

9/15	Champlain College*	4:00pm
9/18	Univ. of Me. Farmington*	1:00pm
9/21	Johnson State	3:30pm
9/24	Colby College*	4:00pm
9/25	New England College*	1:00pm
9/30	So. Maine*	3:00pm
10/5	Castleton State*	4:00pm
10/7	Nasson College	3:00pm
10/9	TRIP TO BOSTON-Amer. Cup Play	TBA
10/20	Champlain College	3:00pm
10/23	St. Michael's (Tourney)	TBA
10/24	UM Presque Isle*	10:00pm
10/28	Green Mountain College*	3:00pm
10/30	NAIA Tourney	TBA
11/3	University of Vermont	

*Home Games
Coach: Jamie Owen
Nickname: Hornettes

Bird Droppings Answers

1. None
2. San Francisco, Cleveland, Texas, San Diego and Seattle
3. Bart Starr with 294
4. Jim Bouton 37 times
5. Willie Mays hit 51 in 1955 at the age of 24

Commuter Corner

Cooking Tips

— by Betty McPherson

Too salty

. For soup and stew, add cut raw potatoes and discard once they've absorbed the salt.
. Or, simply add sugar.

Too sweet

. Add salt.
. If it's a main dish or veggie, add a teaspoon of cider vinegar.

Thin gravy

. Mix water and flour or cornstarch into smooth paste. Add gradually, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil.
. Try instant potato flakes instead of flour.

Greasy gravy

. Add a small amount of baking soda if gravy is quite greasy.
. If time allows, refrigeration until the fat hardens on top is the best method. Otherwise, drop ice cubes into the pot and as you stir, the fat will cling to the cubes.

Wilted vegetables

. Pick off the brown edges, sprinkle veggies with cool water, wrap in a towel and refrigerate for an hour or so.
. Perk up soggy lettuce by adding lemon juice to a bowl of cold water and soak for an hour in the refrigerator.

Soggy mashed potatoes

. Overcooked potatoes can become soggy when the milk is added. Sprinkle with dry powdered milk for the fluffiest mashed potatoes ever.

Soggy potato chips, cereal, crackers

. If potato chips lose their freshness, place under the broiler for a few moments. Take care not to brown them.
. You can crisp soggy cereal and crackers by putting them on a cookie sheet and heating for a few minutes in the oven.

To keep the salt shaking

. Wrap a small piece of aluminum foil tightly around the shaker. Foil is moisture proof and will keep out dampness.

To prevent salt from clogging, keep five to ten grains of rice inside your shaker.

Notices

Dance!

Dancers!!!!! The first meeting of the "Twilight Dancers" will be Tuesday, September 14th from 6:00-7:30pm in the Alexander Twilight Theater. New members (anyone interested in dancing) are urged to attend(!). Please wear appropriate clothes to dance in. For further information, please contact Theresa Pescatello, LSC box 761. (Gotta Dance!)

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S.A. Tucker
Director of Security

Senate Meeting

Student Senate meeting in the Student Senate office(by the game room). Meeting will be Tuesday at 3p.m. Discussion will concern new membership.

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If you have questions, gripes, ideas or concerns about commuter life at LSC, just jot them down and send them to:

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Classified & Personals

K.C., C.W. and the college bound W.C. crowd, just thought I'd say hello. Hello!! Toes go in first!
The man from V.E.R.M.O.N.T.

Lord Gravitar is coming! We feel the vibrations centering on Lyndonville. All interested veterans of the psychic wars should contact Box 845.

Good times were had by all in the kingdom this summer. There were plenty of softballs to hit-right Caino?Will miss Jim and Artie. I think a toast is due to Ratlr, Bones, Lewds, Legs, the Gill Man, M.P., P.J., Big E., Buddy, Jr., J.E., The Silver Raiders, E.J., Gull + Lizard, Deet and Jules, for they are the ones who make the kingdom really rock.
Sharky

SAC Corner

Friday, 10th

Dance in the Student Center with "Union Street," from 9:00pm-1:00am. Admission with LSC ID.

Saturday, 11th

Dance in the Student Center with "Next Exit" from 9:00pm-1:00am. LSC students only with ID. Guest of students $1:00.

Sunday, 12th

Movie--"Chariots of Fire". Sunday Sept. 12 at 7:00 and 9:00pm in the Student Center.

All beverages brought into the Student Center must be in cans or other non-breakable containers. Bottles in the Snack Bar and outside only.

Students interested in being on SAC (Student Activities Committee) stop by Vail 332 and see Nancy or call Mike Cappiello ext. 296. We welcome you to help out in the planning and organizing of campus activities.

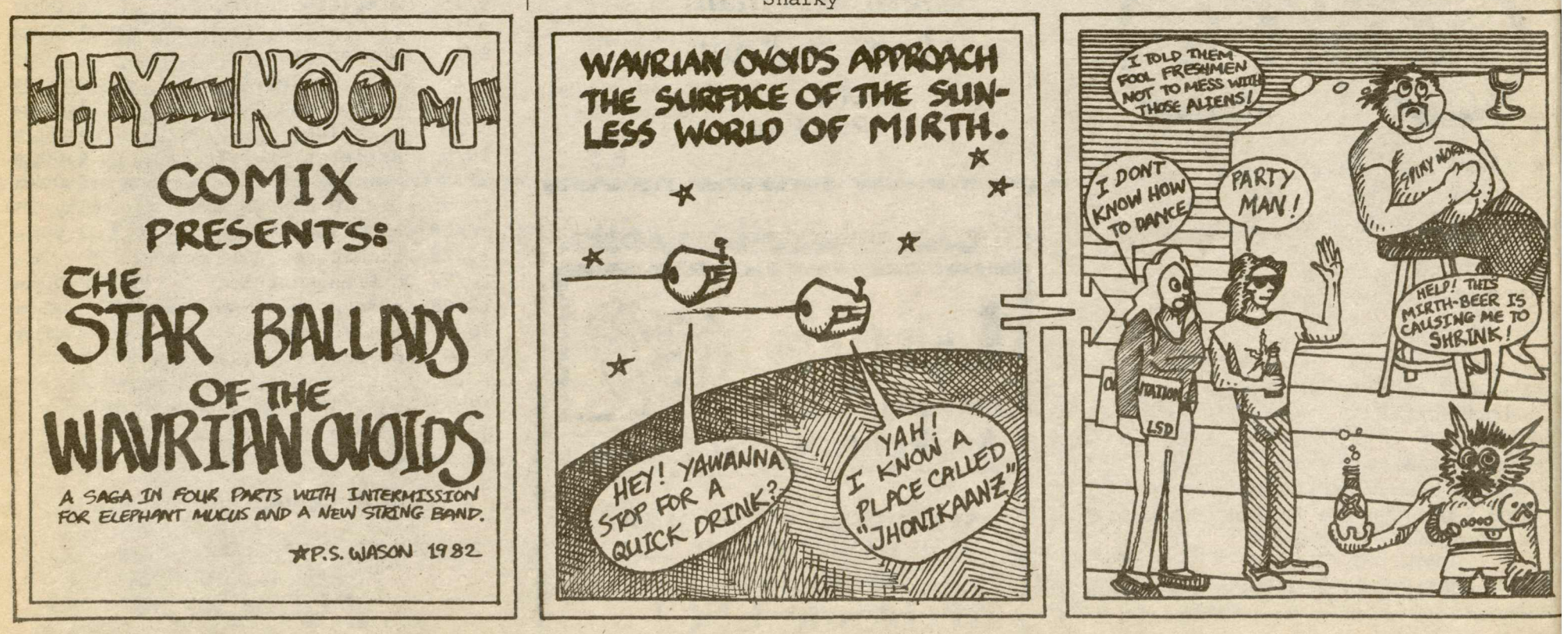
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communication." "If they (the senate) are unhappy with something, they really don't know the procedure they can follow," he siad. "He (Laramee) has the knowledge of policy." Cappiello considers the arrangement of commuter transportation-the Shuttle Bus--to be the Senate's beggest accomplishment. He would like to see Dean Laramee back on the Senate.

Returning Senate members include Sheldon Ball, Angela Hawley, and Peter Cartwright.

Former Senate member David White (at-large) and newly-elected member J. Peter Hall (at-large) will not be returning.



Peter Wason will be doing a weekly strip for the Critic. He hopes to gear his work towards LSC students. You may even recognize yourself in some of his characters. He is a senior majoring in Humanities.

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Lisa Braman, a junior at LSC, employs a popular technique for shelter from the rain. Clouds and cool weather are on the way. Weather details on page 4.

Snack Bar Costs $1200 More Than Expected

—by Paula Trahan

The $20,000 fee estimated for renovations to the LSC snack bar was surpassed by $1,200 due to additional ventilation, according to Richard Boera, dean of business affairs. But Boera said that the cost of the snack bar had no effect in this year's raise in tuition ($130 for an in-state student and $310 for an out-of-state student). The construction cost came out of "operational funds."

Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant, said the $20,000 fee included construction, materials, and equipment installation. Fees for Sam Crabtree, an architect who designed the area, were paid by SAGA Food Services, Pelzel siad.

Construction began almost "immediately after graduation," Pelzel said. "By the end of July, it was pretty well complete."

Renovations to the snack bar were requested last March by Mark Boucher, SAGA Food Services manager as a result of complaints of slow service. "Service is slow because of the way it (the snack bar) is set up," Boucher siad. He said that the facility was not designed to handle the amount of customers it had.

Boucher said that he now feels t that the problem of slow service has been eliminated. He said that "generally comments have been positive."

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WWLR Undergoes Further Delays

— by Chris Wright

WWLR will not be going on the air for at least 12 more days because of the misplacement of the antenna permit while it was coming through the mail.

As for the transmitter, it should arrive in a few days.

Rich Haskell, Program Director, said, "We are all set to go on the air, and are very impressed with the freshman turnout of interested D.J.'s.

"We were told that the transmitter would be ready to go when school started, and Scott Walters and Merl Grabowski and myself were very upset at the delay, but the worst of it is that we can't do anything about it."

The new records are in, and ads have already been made up to start on the air this week, and the station was scheduled to do the broadcast of the Lyndon Institute football game on Saturday at Littleton, and the following Saturday at their home field, so WWLR is losing around $150, a quarter of their underwriting money.

The only thing that is good about

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Game Room Vandalized

— by Paula Trahan

Four pool table coverings vandalized this summer will cost LSC $900 to repair, according to Nancy Gagnon, coordinator of campus activities. Mike Dickerman, assistant security worker, said that there are no leads as to who slashed the table coverings.

"The video games were taken out at the end of the year," Gagnon said. "People were ripping off money even though they (the video games) are emptied every night." She said that they were investigating ways to secure the video games overnight. Video games will be on campus in "two to three weeks at the latest," said Gagnon.

Mike Dickerman, a security worker, was on duty over the summer months and estimates that the vandalism occured "late in June or early in July." He said that the game room is not checked regularly over the summer because it is unused. "It could have been there a week before we found it," he said.

Dickerman said that from"50 to 200" people were on campus this summer. "Kids are running around Vail all the time," he said.

Upward Bound, the Vermont Music and Arts Center members and members of the Elderhostel program were all housed on campus this summer, according to Dickerman. He said that there were also 91 students enrolled in summer courses.

Gagnon said that the pool tables should be repaired in the beginning of October. The game room is open to ping-pong.

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Partly Cloudy 46°
Friday ..... Partly Cloudy 67°
Friday Night ..... Clouds 45°
Saturday ..... Chance of Showers 66°
Sunday ..... Partly Cloudy 68°

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Opinion & Editorial

Senate Is The Students' Voice

The Student Senate elections to be held on Sept.29 mark one of the most vital proceedings to be held in this academic year. The results will greatly effect the student body. Every student should be concerned with the out-come.

The Senate is the most powerful student organization on campus. With enough interest, the Senate can turn unfair policies into policies designed for students.

The Senate, as it stands, has five empty seats---two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and an at-large position. These positions should not only be filled, but they should bring about stiff competition. Competition and a good voter turn-out would signify that people care about how their college is governed. This is a vital step in changing the way of life for the student.

Last semester's Senate was the most productive LSC has ever had. The election turn-outs were records, and students finally developed an interest in who their representitives were. They believed that students had some say in deciding school policies, and the Senate did not let them down.

One of the Senate's biggest accomplishments was the removal of Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee from the Senate. Laramee's presence at Senate meetings dispelled the very ideal of having an organization souly for students. His removal was an important step in making a democratic process work. This year's Senate has an obligation to continue where last year's Senate left off, otherwise, all that has been accomplished could dwindle at a rapid rate.

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Letters

To the editor:

As a new student I have but one major complaint and that is the lack of transportation to and from campus and town, both Lyndon and St. Johnsbury.

I'm one of the many students who come from a slightly more populated area and always had a way to get to a major town or city. It's a big change and hassle to come here and have no way to get around without having a car.

Steve Scrivani

To the editor:

I would like to take this time to apologize to everyone that came in contact with me Friday evening, September 10, 1982.

There is no excuse for my rude and obnoxious behavior that night.

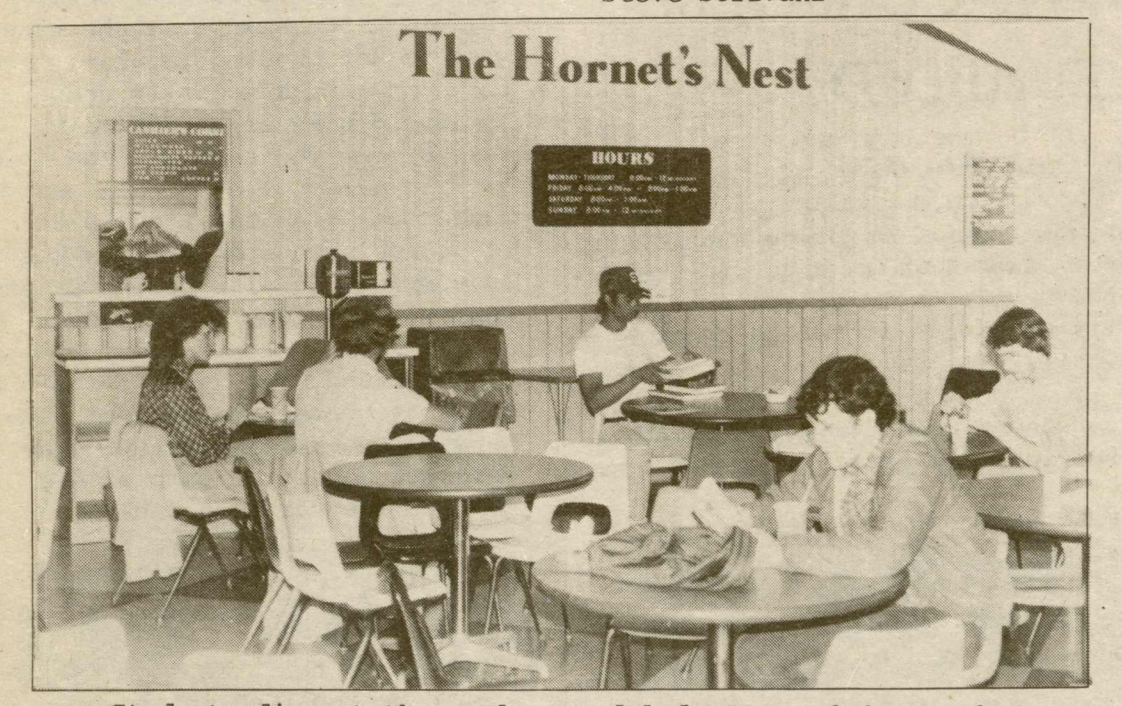
I now realize that I damaged many friendships and many will never speak to me again. To these people I am especially regretful.

As the convicted axe murderer told the reverend just before they hung him, "I thought I was having fun at the time!"

I earnestly promise that this performance will not be repeated.

Sincerely,

Gary W. Chester



Students dine at the newly-remodeled LSC snack bar. The Critic encourages any comments on the snack bar. Please send signed letters to the Critic. All unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

photo by Tom Dwinell

Snack Bar Cont.

The snack bar employs 5 full time people and "about a dozen" work-study students.

"It's a whole new set up." Boucher said, "and our staff has to learn the system."

Rhoda Rundell, manager of the snack bar, said that "most of the customers like it."

"We're more efficient back there than we use to be," Rundell said.

There's no waiting. The only thing people have to wait for is grill items."

Although architect Sam Crabtree proposed a larger plan for the snack bar renovation, Boera said there will be no further construction.

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Elected Senate members,(back row) Sheldon Ball, junior commuter, Mike Cappiello, at-large,(front row) Brian Nowtarski, senior commuter, Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, Peter Cartwright, sophomore resident.

Senate Elections Sept. 29

— by Paula Trahan

The Student Senate decided on Tues. that elections for new Senate members will be held on Sept. 29. The decision came at the 1st Senate meeting of the academic year.

Positions available on the Senate include Freshman Commuter, Freshman Resident, Freshman At-large, Sophomore At-large and Junior At-large. Elections will be held in the Student Center and Stevens Dining Hall.

The Student Senate is a 12-member organization with 3 representitives from each class who have the authority to govern the student body. The Senate appoints students to thirteen committees including the Social Acitivites Committee and the Student Faculty Judiciary Committee. It controls the budgets of all 15 student clubs and has control over all student money.

Senate members present at Tuesday's meeting were Acting President Sheldon Ball, junior commuter, Brian Nowtarski, senior commuter, Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, Peter Cartwright, sophomore resident, and Mike Cappiello, senior at-large.

Other topics on the agenda include discussion of which Senate members will represent LSC in the Vermont State Colleges' Student Association.

The Senate president and 2 at-large representitives from the Student body will be chosen for VSCSA once students have chosen all 12 Senate representatives and the Senate has elected its officers--president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Nancy Gagnon, coordinator of campus activities, was present at the meeting. She will be working along with the Senate controlling the budget for the Lecture Series. "I'd like to have some hand in that," she said, "because I get so much material for that."

Gagnon also made suggestions that the Senate look into possibilities for the Transportation Committee to provide different routes of transportation for students.

Gagnon also questioned whether she had to have the approval of the Senate treasurer for any purchases made for over $50. Presently, any club making a purchase of $50 or more must have the signature of the Senate treasurer. "Fifty dollars is too low," Ball said, "I think we should at least raise the limit." There was discussion of changing the policy once the Senate is established.

Mike Cappiello, senior at-large, raised the question of a possible conflict between him and other senate members. As president of the Social Activities Committee, Cappiello suggested that accusations of favoritism may arise. Acting President Ball suggested that Cappiello refrain from any votes that involve a conflict of interest.

Senators Ball, Nowtarski, Edge and Cartwright all questioned SAC's right to screen applicants who want to join SAC. Ball said, "Every other club is set up so that anyone can get in, except for SAC, the biggest club of all."

Cappiello explained that SAC's policy is to find people who fit the committee's specifications. "You want the best people possible to do the work and who have ideas," he said.

Nancy Gagnon, who acts as advisor to SAC, suggested that the policy be considered for change. "I personally feel uncomfortable with how it is," Gagnon said.

Student Senate meetings are open to all students. Anyone interested in running for the Senate must obtain a petition from Maggie Stevens, Vail 306. Each candidate must obtain 25 signatures and return them to Stevens by Sept. 22.

Murphy Responsible for Part-Timers Raise

—by Jake Edge

LSC President Janet Murphy made the decision to give a 10% increase in salary to part-time instructors. Murphy said she was responding to a letter from 16 part-time instructors asking for "an increase in salary and several benefits."

The Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees reaffirmed a $900-$1200 per course range for the Vermont State Colleges at their August meeting. Murphy said that the school's budget was already "locked up," and that the extra money came from cutting elsewhere in the budget.

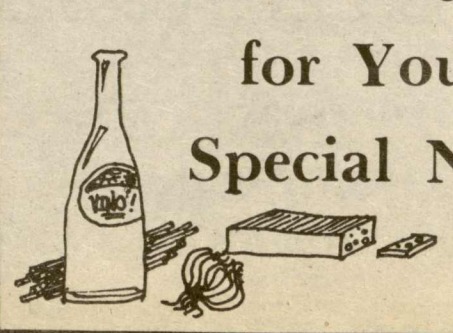
The rate went from $900 to $990 per course for part-time instuctors but did not rise for Professors Emeritus, Graham Newell and Ruth Adams. Newell and Adams recieve $1200 per course, Murphy said, "no one goes over the (Board of Trustees imposed) $1200 limit."

"Next year we may be able to give them more money," Murphy said. The role of part-time faculty is being studied by Peggy R. Williams, director of educational and personnel services at the VSC central office in Waterbury.

Murphy siad "The General Education Requirements led the number of part-timers "depends on enrollment trends not only for the entire institution but also for each department."

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LSC Receives Computer Gifts

by Chris Wright

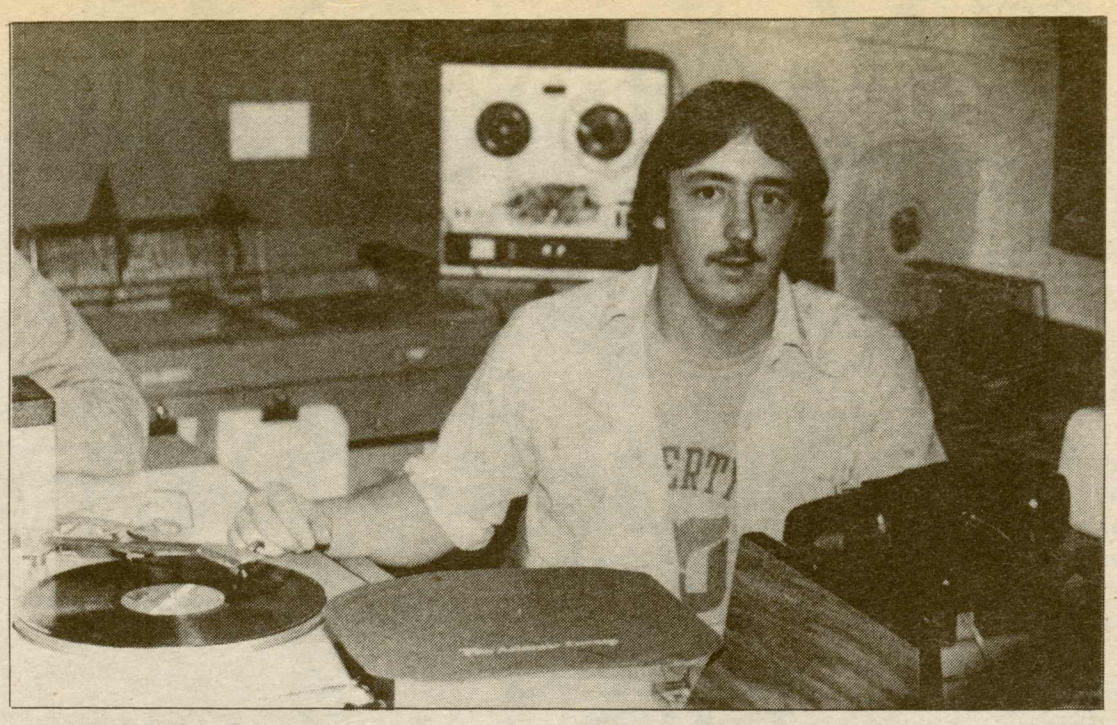
Lyndon State College has received five GIGI graphics terminals, a gift from the Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC). Two of the terminals have color monitors and will all be hooked up to the VAX system as soon as possible. Two of the GIGI's are already installed and working in the Andrew C. Knowles Academic Computing Laboratory. The GIGI graphics terminals have a built-in local basic and microprocessor and screen commands, so it will run independently from the VAX, but since the terminals are not equipped with dish or tape drives, there would be no way to save a program except through the printer unless it was hooked to the VAX system.

The remaining GIGI's will be installed as soon as the new lab furniture arrives, which should be in two or three days.

"We have more terminals than terminal lines, said Randall Witlicki, coordinator of academic computing services. "We have only been allocated 12 active ports from Waterbury, and will be getting two more, but these two might only be temporary."

The deck writers might be pulled and GIGI put into their ports, with the left over deck writers possibly becoming printers for the Apples, unless more ports and room space are appropriated.

The graphics are similar to the Apple and take a written program to create the pictures.



Rich Haskell, a junior CAS major, spins a disk at WWLR, soon to be a 3000 watt station.

photo by Tom Dwinell

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"The only thing that is good about the whole situation," Haskell said, "is that the unexpected time off the air will be a help to some of the freshmen who need practice in their radio delivery and running equipment, which means we should be more ready than ever to start broadcasting."

"The freshmen are the most enthusiastic bunch we have had in the three years I have been here, and that enthusiasm will make up for their lack of experience,"he said.

Autumn Weather Returns

While summer held out in the east, winter made an early entrance in the Northern Rockies this week. Up to 2 feet of snow was recorded in parts of Wyoming and Montana on Monday and Tuesday. Meanwhile, in the Northeast, we experienced hazy, hot, and humid weather. On Monday, in St. Johnsbury, the temperature rose to a warm 88° which may be the warmest day this fall.

A cold front came through our area Wednesday bringing over an inch of rain and persistant, miserable Autumn weather. A high pressure in the Mid-West will effect our weather during the weekend. This will bring us acceptable seasonable weather.

Forecast:

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool with lows 44°-49° with fog developing in the valleys.

Friday: Partial clearing and cool with highs 63°-68°. Some afternoon cloudiness.

Friday Night: Scattered clouds, cool, and calm. Lows in the 40's. Fog developing in the valleys.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cool, highs in the upper 60's, lows in the 40's.

Sunday: Continued partly cloudy with an outside chance of showers. High temperatures in the 60's.

Monday: Clear and seasonable.

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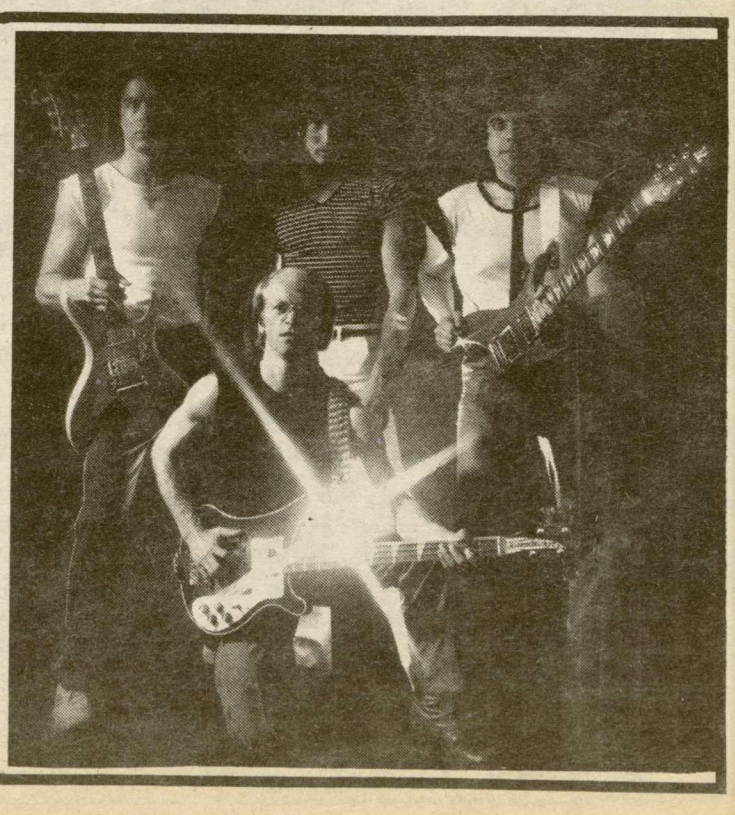
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Inside Edge

Tanning Weather Behind Us Now

by Attica Dawg

Beleive it or not, I've gotten the best tan of the whole summer within this past week, and I live on the ocean.

But remember after all, it rained all June, and I worked on sailboats and sails all July. I worried about school all August and I just never had time to work on a tan.

Fortunately once back in the Northeast Kingdom, everything comes back so clearly. Fresh air, no traffic, and FADC.

But now the weather is changing to a more seasonal tone- overcast, rainy and generally to the blah!

The party season is gearing up for a full-fledged championship. I'm sure the Burklyn house has a full schedule planned along with the dorms, and hopefully the White House can get back in action.

This first FADC (Friday Afternoon Drinking Club) was held this past week welcoming a good crowd.

I always get a good laugh from drunken conversations about skiing this time of year. It seems there are a lot of Franz Klammers and Phil Mahres this time of year, but as I look around at the real Maddoggers, I know they are too wasted to talk about skiing, right now. I just laugh at some of those young fools with big mouths.

Many good skiing memories have come back so clearly lately, as I look through the mist of my drink towards Burke from the porch of the Observatory.

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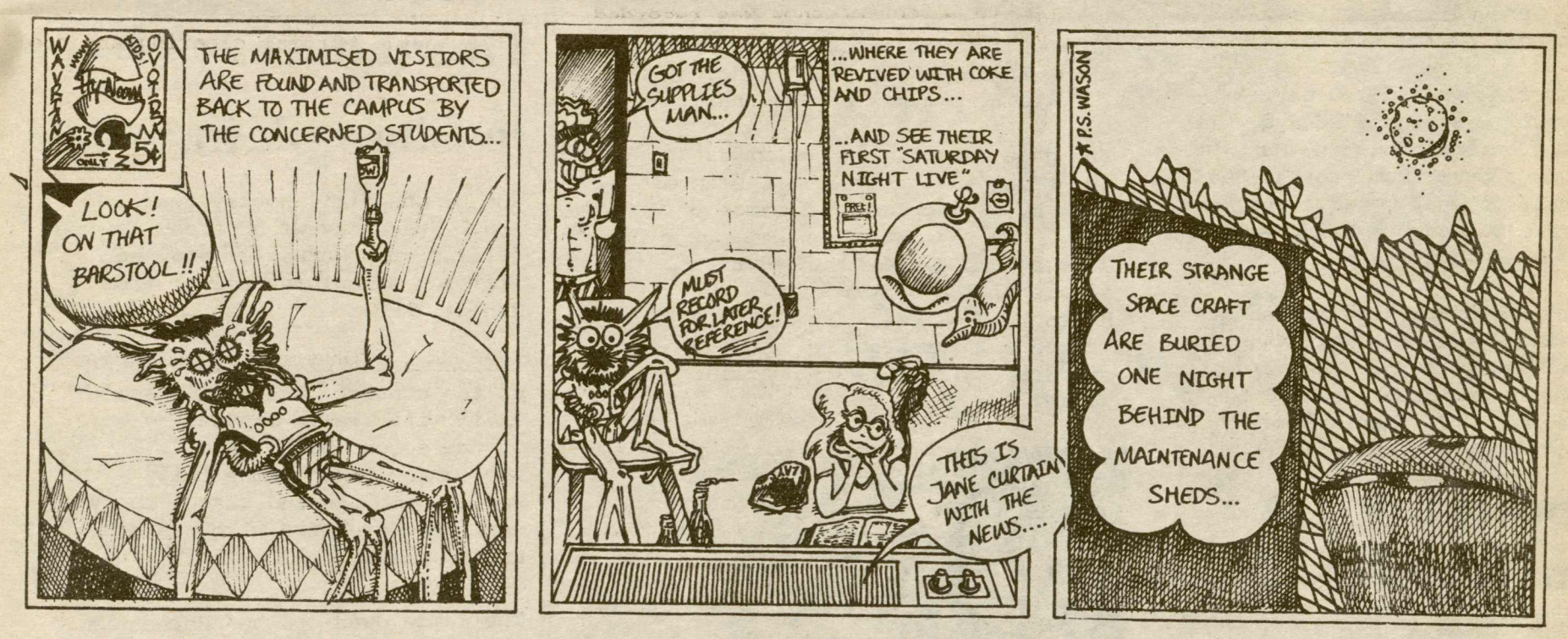
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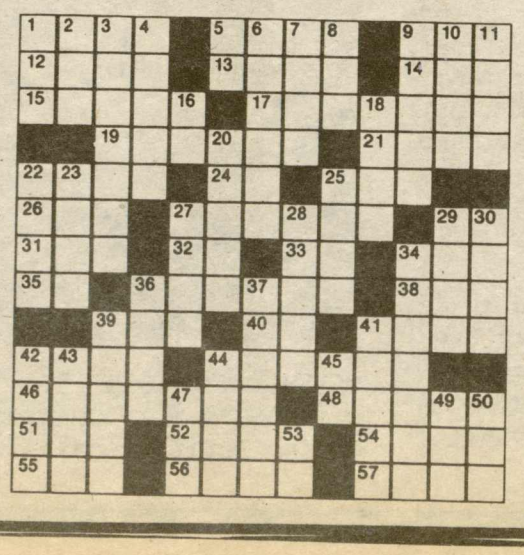
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Sports

Hornets Win 4th Invitational

by "Bullet" Bob Dickermen

The old saying is that death and taxes are the only things in life that you can be sure of. It is beginning to look like you can add one more thing to that list. It looks safe to assume that the Lyndon State College soccer team will win their own Invitational on a regular basis.

For the fourth consecutive year, the LSC Hornets have opened the season by capturing the Annual Lyndon Invitational Soccer Tourney held at LSC over the weekend.

Aurelio Zappoli and Mark Maloney scored goals in each half on Sunday to lead the Hornets to a 2-0 victory over Johnson State in the championship game of the tournament.

Zappoli, a transfer from Post Junior College in Waterbury, Ct., scored on a direct kick twelve minutes into the game to give the Hornets a lead they never relinquished. Zappoli, who had three assists on Saturday, made no mistake as he beat Johnson goalie Ernie Senecal cleanly for his first goal of the season.

The score remained 1-0 until the 3:30 mark of the second half when LSC scoring machine Mark Maloney took a pass from brother Paul and beat Senecal to give the Hornets a 2-0 lead and Maloney his fifth goal in two days.

LSC goalie Brad Smith played a very strong game in goal stopping in 13 shots, many of the very difficult variety to keep JSC off the scoreboard. Smith came up with several key stops in the second half when Johnson put on some pressure.

Surprisingly, Johnson State outshot Lyndon by a 19-15 margin, but it was Lyndon who controlled the game overall. Chris Senecal made eight stops in the Johnson net and had no chance on either LSC tally.

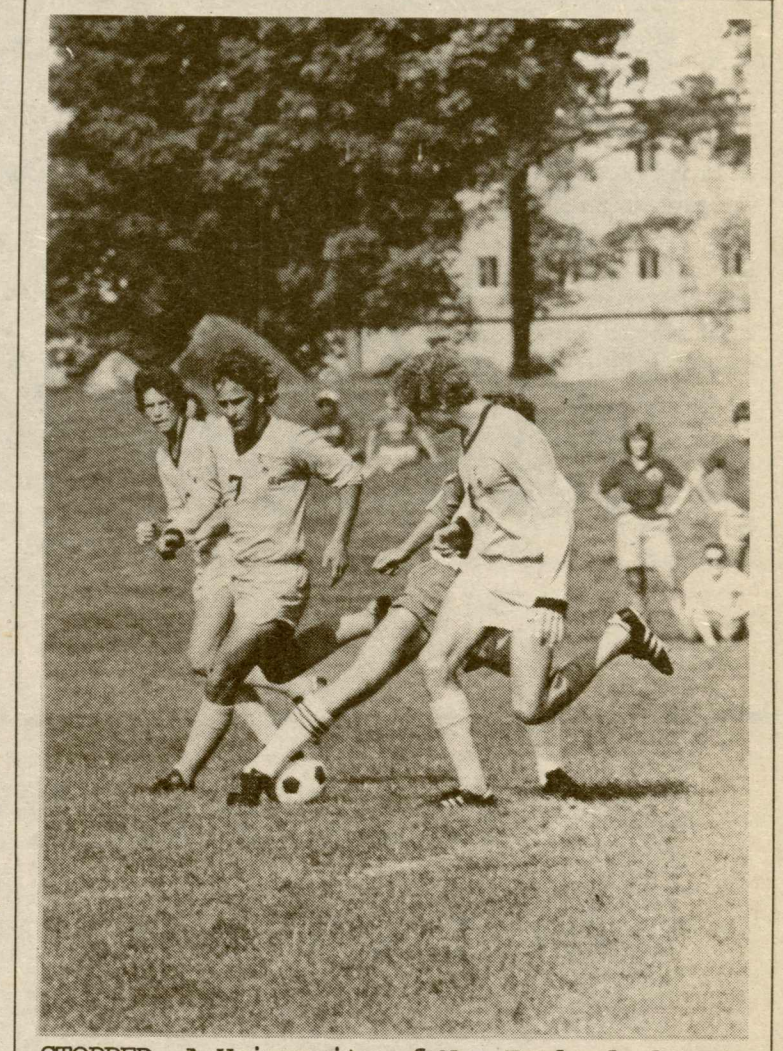
The Hornets advanced to the finals with a 10-0 shellacking of an undermanned University of New Wngland brom Biddeford, Maine on Saturday. It was on contest as Mark Maloney scored three goals in the first five minutes of play to start the Hornets on a roll that saw them score seven goals in the first half.

Maloney, a junior from Wolcott, Ct., had the New England goalie talking to himself and added another later on to lead the LSC assault.

Other scores for Lyndon included two by Marcel Choquette, two by freshman Darren White from Danville High School, Ted Jones scored once, and LSC goalie Brad Smith scored on a penalty kick. Aurelio Zappoli added three assists in his LSC debut while Brad Smith and Rich Rollins combined for the shutout facing just two shots from a New England team which had just 12 healthy players on the team.

The game was not even as close as the score indicated as LSC outshot UNE, by a whopping 38-2 margin.

Johnson State had advanced to the finals with a 3-2 victory over Hawthorne College. Tony Martin scored all three goals for Johnson State all assisted by Flint Willey.



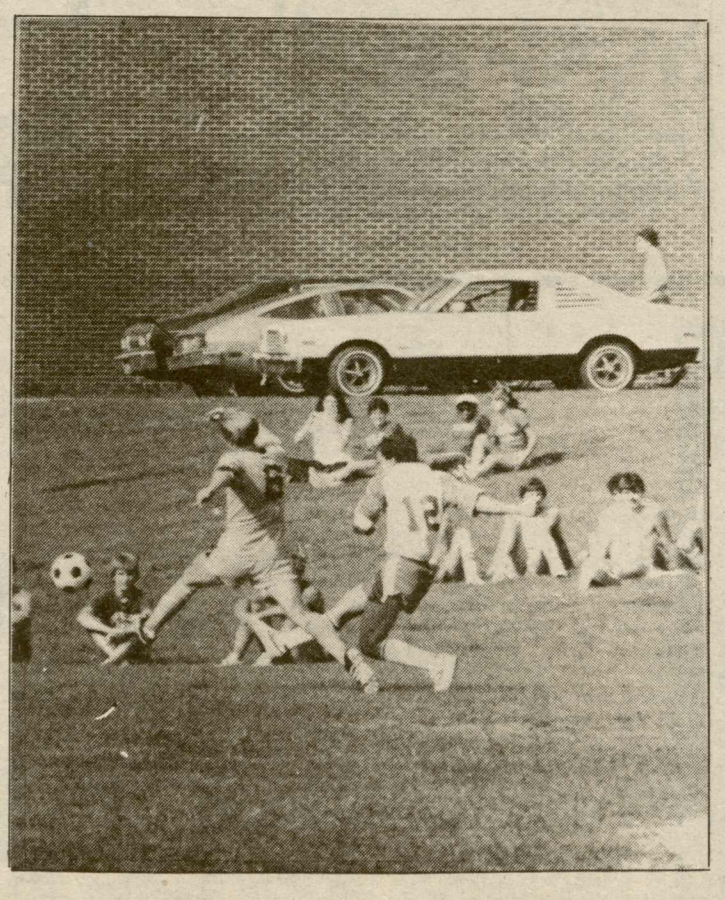
STOPPED. A University of New England player stops the ball for a second as Lyndon's Paul Maloney, Fran Demasi and Jim Evans close in. UNE couldn't stop the ball enough as the Hornets prevailed, 10-0 in Saturday.

But Fall to Cadets In Rain Game. 2-0

When it rains it pours and that's exactly what happened to the LSC men's soccer team against the visiting cadets from Norwich University.

In Wednesday's sloshy waterfest, the Hornets fell to their stubborn visitors 2-0 although LSC had control of the ball through most of the game. The Cadets scored once in each half, both times on the first five minutes of play, and played excellent defense against a very persistent Hornet offense which time and again knocked on the Norwich goaltender's door, but just couldn't get in.

Each teams had 15 shots on goal a piece. Goalie Brad Smith had 12 saves for the 2-1 Hornets who travel to Maine at Farmington on Saturday. The game will start at 1:00pm.



FLIES. The ball flies down the sidelines with LSC's Will Charron in hard pursuit during Invitational action this past weekend.

Hornettes Stick it to Champlain, 1-0

The Lyndon field hockey team is 1-0. Yesterday with steady drizzle falling, the Hornettes stopped visiting Champlain College from Canada, 1-0.

LSC dominated play through most of the contest, but didn't score until with twelve minutes to go in the second half. Sue Ball netted the game's lone tally. Debbie Cummings and Sharon Curry were both credited with assists on the play.

The Jamie Owen-coached Hornettes, who entertain Maine at Farmington on Saturday, played a fine defensive game, limiting the visitors to a minimal amount of shots, and most from ineffectual ranges.

Defensively, Debbie Cummings, Kathy Peterson and goalie Sharon Dunphy were stand-outs. Saturdays game is slated for a 1:00pm start.

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Lyndon Rugby Club to Sponsor First Annual Clinic on Sunday

by Mike Whaley

The Lyndon State Rugby Club will be sponsoring their First Annual Rugby Clinic this Sunday at the college.

Three speakers will be featured: Dave Williamson, a rugger with eleven years of experience, will speak first. Williamson was twice named to the New England College Select Team while a student at Norwich in the early 70's. Since then he has played and coached at St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont, and played with the Mad River Club for the past six years.

Jim Peckman will follow. Peckman has been involved with rugby since 1968. He coached U.V.M.'s team from 1971-1980, and still jumps in when "the wind is right."

Mark Perni, Director of Campus Health Services at Lyndon, will wind-up the speaker presentations. Perni has worked a number of years with athletes in the care and prevention of injury ranging from the U.S. Equestrian Team to his recent experience as P.A. at Stratton Mountain.

I sat down with Lyndon's rugby coordinator Kris Girrell who filled me in on some of the "finer points" of the game of rugby.

"Rugby is a dirivitive of soccer," says Girrell. "The game was dedicated to a frustrated soccer player at Eaton School in England, who picked up the ball and ran with it." From what I gathered from our interview rugby involves two teams with fifteen players to a side. The object, like football, is to take the ball from one end of the field to the other. The ball can be advanced by running or kicking, punting or lateralling the ball to another teamate. There isn't any blocking, though tackling is allowed- but only a clean form, devoid of cross-body tackles.

In order to score one must place the ball on the ground once across the goal-line. Falling into the "endzone" with one's body between the ball and the turf does not constitute a score. The score or "try" is worth four points. Once a team has scored a try then they can attempt the equivalent of football's extra point, which is worth two points. Fieldgoals are also possible and can be kicked from anywhere and at anytime. A dropkick is the most effective mode of scoring an FG which is worth, as in football, three points.

Penalties such as tripping and illegal tackling can stop the flow of the game, along with the ball going out of bounds.

"There are two parts to a rugby match," accords Girrell. "There is the match itself, and the traditional party afterwards." It has always been an English-Irish rugby custom to party after the match with the enjoyment of sundry libations and joint singing of bawdy Irish songs with feigned Irish accents.

Rugby does seem complicated at first sight- at least to this writer. I won't even begin to try and define scrum or scrumdown or maul. BUT if you are interested in rugby then check out the clinic, which is open all in the LSC and Lyndonville community.

This is the second full year that Lyndon has had a rugby club, so all interested people are invited. The clinic begins at 11a.m. in Theatre Wing A on the college campus.

Bird Droppings

— A Sports Quiz

1. Who won the 1980 Olympic Gold in the men's 100-meter dash?

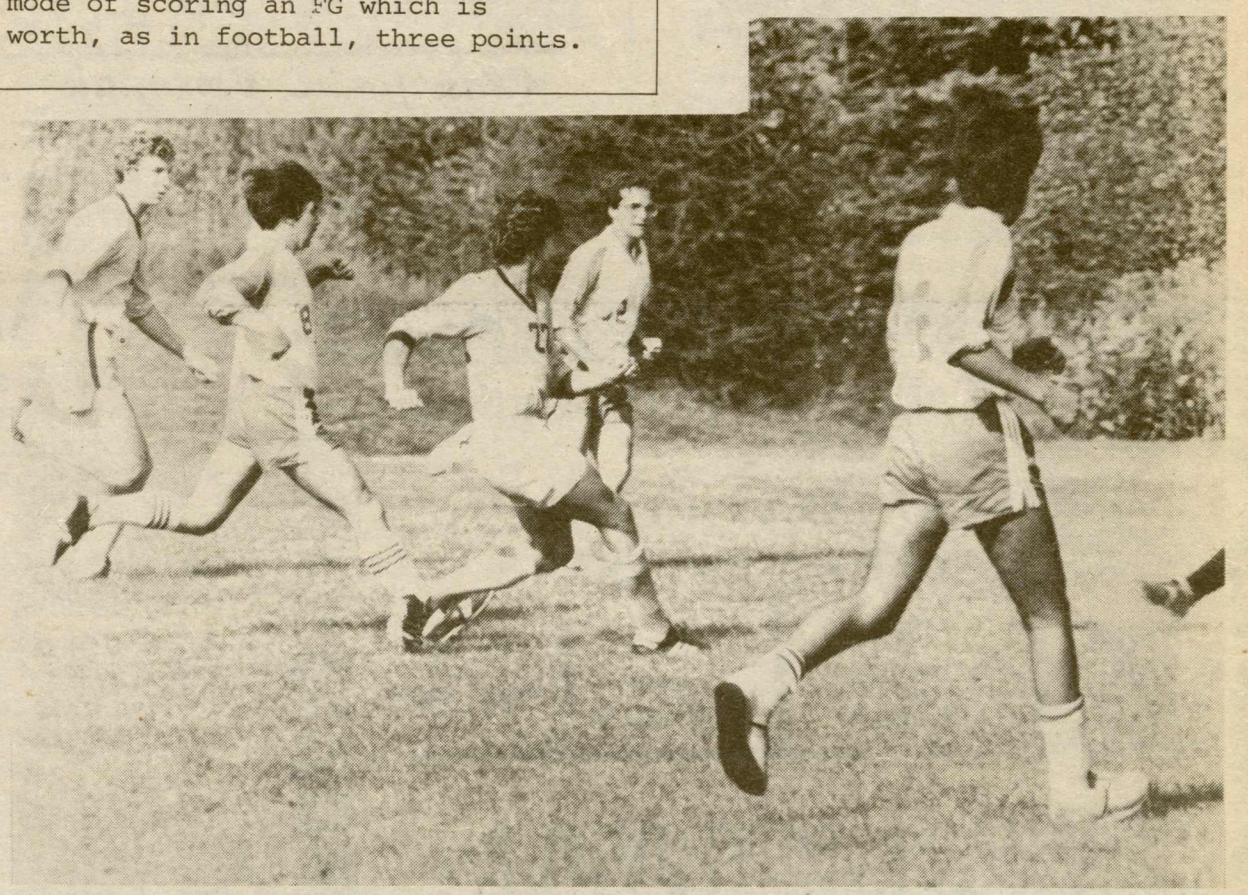
2. Where was the largest golden trout caught?

3. Match the colleges with their respective nicknames:

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3.So. Dakota St.	C.Cyclones
4.New Mexico	D.Jackrabbits
5.Tufts	E.Lobos

4. Who holds the NFL record for most lifetime receptions?

5. Only one golfer has won the U.S. Open twice during the 1970's. Who is he?



A CHORUS LINE. Lyndon and the University of New England players perform a chorus line during LSC's 10-0 win in the heat on Saturday.

photo by Steve Scrivani

Ramblings

by Mike Whaley

The hot weather has dissipated- for now- as rain invades the changing northeast, leaving mires, bogs and soggy sneakers in its wake.

The LSC cross-country team competed in a meet at St. Michael's last Saturday, which saw the temperature hit the low 90's. It was so hot, in fact, that four harriers had to be taken away in ambulances because of heat exhaustion and dehydration. Plattsburgh State won the meet going away, while Lyndon did well personally as a couple runners ran for their first time.

My Expos are finally making their move, standing a bare two games out behind the much hated Phillies. Steve Rogers continues to do his magic on the mound. He is 17-7 and sports the lowest ERA in the National League. Al Oliver is still leading the N.L. in hitting with a .336 average, and Tim Raines leads in stolen bases with 67. And I haven't even mentioned the seasons that Gary Carter or Tim Wallach are having, to say nothing of Andre "the Hawk" Dawson. My fingers are crossed.

In football the Seattle Seahawks- you guessed it, my gridiron favorite fell to Cleveland in their opener. Things do not look too good for Jim Zorn and Co. for the upcoming season.

The women booters have a tough opener when they travel to Burlington on Friday to play UVM. New coach Sandy Tullius is looking for a .500 season. Time will tell.

If there is any body who is still interested in playing flag football then call Dave Chase at x-310. If you are not on a team then maybe Dave can get you on one.

Ralph Aldrich won the first football pool which benefits the hoop team. If you want to get in on the action, drop by Skip Pound's office.

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Bird Droppings Answers

1. Allen Wells, Great Britain
2. Cook's Lake, Wyoming on August 5, 1948. It weighed 11 pds.
3. 1-C, 2-A, 3-D, 4-E, 5-B
4. Charley Taylor, formerly of the Redskins, with 649.
5. Hale Irwin in 1974 and 1979.

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SAC Corner

Friday, 17th

Dance in the Student Center with "Glass Mountain" from 9:00-1:00. No bottles in the student center.

Saturday, 18th

Open-mike coffee house at 8:30p.m. in the student center. If you can sing, play an instrument, tell jokes etc., come and participate. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, 19th

Movie--"Dog Day Afternoon". Showings will be at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The gameroom will hopefully be open this week. Ping pong is available and other games. The pool tables need to be recovered before they can be used. They will be done in the beginning of October. Video games will also be available soon. Sorry about the delay.

Horse Club Possible

Horse Club interest meeting will be held Tuesday Sept.21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Health Center. This meeting is open to all students and will be to determine is there us an interest in starting the club and what direction will be taken.

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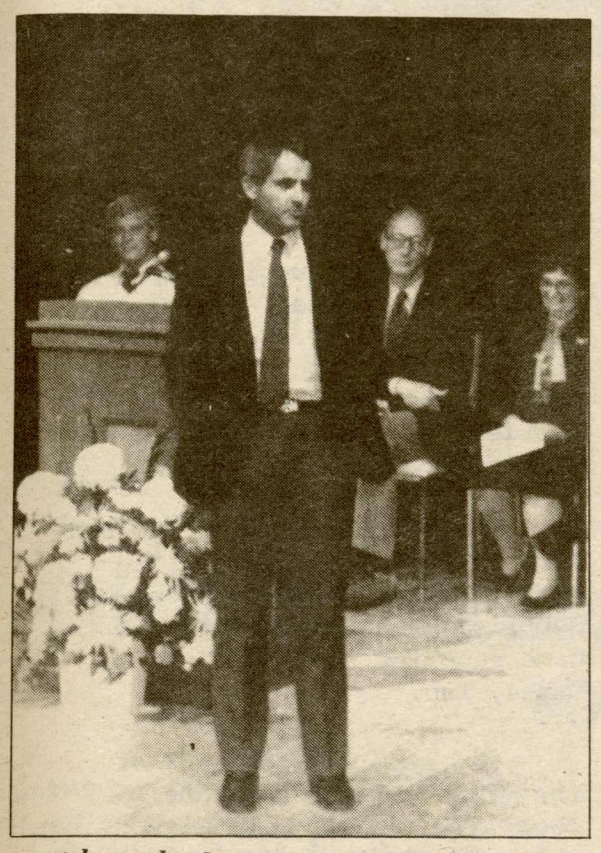
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HOOKER: "TAKE TIME TO SMELL THE FLOWERS"



—photo by Steve Scrivani

Dr. Michael K. Hooker, president of Bennington College, addresses LSC audience at last Thursday's 82 convocation.

CONVOCATION

Guest speaker, Dr. Michael K. Hooker, president of Bennington College, told LSC students to "take time to smell the flowers" and to "play life as a game" during the 1982 convocation held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Thursday, Sept. 16.

Shunning both microphone and podium, Dr. Hooker, who holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Massachusetts, began by stating that much of a person's life is spent thinking about, and planning for, the future, and that very few people in today's world live for the present. He said that despite our most ardent and careful planning, the "future rarely fulfills our expectations of it," and that people are too preoccupied with what the future holds in store for them to deal adequately with the immediate circumstances of the present.

In an apparent attempt to convince students to "lighten up" on their anxieties and the importance they attach to them, Hooker critically analyzed the rational basis for a human being's perception of reality, pointing out that there is, in fact, no possible was to prove our "reality."

Hooker presented an analogy between pizza and life. He said when he eats pizza, he never tastes the piece he is presently eating because he is too occupied thinking about the eating the next piece.

Dr. Hooker did his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, graduating with highest honors in 1969. He has held various academic positions including Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Harvard and Dean of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies at the John Hopkins University. He authored a number of articles in such publications as Philosophical Studies, Philosophia and Business Horizons and has edited two books.

The convocation was opened by Ferguson McKay, chairman of the faculty. Reverand Brendan Hadash of the Unitarian church gave an invocation, which was followed by a brief musical performance by Linda Fuhrmeister and Alvin Shulman.

After the convocation, a majority of attendants stayed to have refreshments and speak with Dr. Hooker and others about the event.

SAGA CAN NOW SERVE ALCOHOL

— by Paula Trahan

SAGA Food Services now has a license to dispense alcohol on the LSC campus. Mark Boucher, SAGA Food Services manager said, "it allows us to sell and serve beer, wine and liquor."

The license is bound by state regulations, Boucher said. "We have to abide by the state laws just as any bar or restaurant," he said. "We're no different."

Boucher said that the 1st and 3rd class liquor license was requested by SAGA through the Vermont State Colleges System in the 2nd week of July. It was approved by three town selectmen and the Vermont State Liquor Board in late July.

"We were requested by the college to go ahead and do it," Boucher said. "We had to have the approval of the college."

The license is for the small dining room in SAGA, according to Boucher, but "SAGA can dispense alcohol at catered affairs" with state permission. "We have to apply to the State 15 days before the event," he said.

SAGA will dispense alcohol on Friday, October 1st for the October Folk Festival. Wine and cheese will be served.

New Insulation for Whitelaw-Crevecoeur

— by Chris Wright

The roof of Whitelaw-Crevecoeur will be reinsulated at a cost of $51,463, according to Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant.

"Even though they are the newest buildings, Whitelaw-Crevecoeur's roofs are the worst in the Stonehenge complex," Pelzel said,"but aren't in bad shape. It is the flashing that is in bad shape."

The funding came from the Building Division of the Vermont State Colleges system, who got approval from the Vermont State Legislature.

"The insulation that is now on the roofs is only 1 inch thick, whereas the new insulation will be about 2½ inches thick," Pelzel said. "The contract is with Rodd's Roofing, and my guess is that it will probably take a month to complete, but because of teh type of job(roofing), work will be done weather permitting."

The Activities Center, which includes the gymnasium, theatre, and science wing, was done last year, but there are no further plans to insulate any other buildings other than Whitelaw-Crevecoeur.

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Cloudy 44°
Friday ..... Partial Clearing 57-62°
Friday Night .... Mostly Clear 40-45°
Saturday .. Chance of Showers 60-65°
Sunday ..... Partly Cloudy 55-60°

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1982-83 SAC members (left to right). Cathy Sherman(secretary), Mike Cappiello(president), Paul Satre, Paul St. Peter(treasurer), Melissa Hurton, Mary Dorsel, Bill Mazzariello, Mike Cormier. Absent are Jim Nicol(vice-president), and Ken Birse. *—photo by Jodi Indiveri*

SAC Discusses Security Problems

— by Paula Trahan

Security problems at SAC sponsored events was the main topic of discussion at the Social Activities Committee meeting held Sunday, Sept. 19. "This weekend was the worst weekend, with people sneaking in all over the place," SAC president, Mike Cappiello said in reference to an attendance problem at last Friday's dance held in the Student Center.

Nancy Gagnon, coordinator of student activities, was present at the meeting and complained of SAC members "not checking I.D.'s at the dances." Gagnon said that some members of the local high-school, Lyndon Institute, were allowed into the dance and could have gotten involved in alcohol related incidents. "The college could be liable for that," she said. "SAC needs to take every measure possible to prevent that from happening.

Cappiello called it "virtually impossible" to check all I.D.'s when there are five separate entrances to the Student Center, but said, "We can maybe get it a little tighter."

Despite the security problems, Cappiello said that the Student Center was being left in a cleaner state than in the past. "Compared to what it used to be, the place was left immaculate," he said.

Other topics included scheduling for the semi-formal to be held on December 6th. "The only place to hold it is at the Colonnade," Cappiello said. "The Lincoln Inn is booked straight through January, and there is no other place to have it." But Cappiello cited past problems with the Colonnade. "About 4 years ago, kids were running over their posts in the parking lot," he said. "Some people were pretty drunk."

SAC is now dealing with the Colonnade's new management and are discussing a financial deal, according to Cappiello.

Also discussed was entertainment for the up-coming semester. Nancy Gagnon passed around promotional material from bands including "Apple," "Stonecross," and "Crossfire" who are being considered for Fall Weekend, Oct. 22, and 23.

Also considered was an act similar to James Mapes, a hypnotist who has performed at LSC for the past 4 years, and "Quiet Riot," a mime/dance act.

For this week's activities schedule, see SAC Corner on page 12.

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Video Game Vandalism Prompts Security Action

—by Paula Trahan

A structure will be built around the video games in the game room due to past vandalism. According to Nancy Gagnon, Coordinator of Student Activities, the structure will cost LSC $350-$400.

"Some construction is going to be started as soon as possible in securing the games so they can be locked, Gagnon said. "Last year there was a problem because the machines kept getting broken into."

The initial cost of the construction, $700-$800, will be "split between the Game Room Supplies Fund and the video game supplier, "Bud's Music and Games, Inc."

The supplies gets 60% of the video game profit, and LSC gets 40%, according to Gagnon, but she said, "We're negotiating a contract with the supplies on what will happen with the money. There's a possibility that the distribution of video games profits will change."

Gagnon said that the 40% profit went "back into Game Room supplies."

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An LSC student lines one up on a newly recovered pool table. The vandalized tables were recovered one week earlier than expected.

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Gagnon said that the 40% profit went "back into the Game Room supplies."

Another vandalism incident occured in the summer when 4 pool table coverings were slashed. They were covered last Friday, according to Gagnon.

"The people that were hired were able to do them sooner than expected," Gagnon said. The game room opened last Wednesday.

Cloudy, Featureless Weather to Stay

The cloudy and cool weather we experienced during the past week is quite common for this time of year. The transition from summer weather to winter weather is basically three months of clouds and cool weather.

The few nice days we have in store for us should be enjoyed to the fullest, as they are few and far between.

On Sunday, some of the higher valleys in Vermont received below freezing temperatures which is a good sign that the ski season is in sight.

The tail end of a slow moving disturbance along the coast will give way to clearing skies as a high pressure area moves to our South on Friday, a weak trough in the Plains States will bring clouds for the weekend and a chance of showers.

Forecast

Thurs. Night: Cloudy and calm with lingering showers. Lows 44-49°. Morning fog likely.

Friday: Partial clearing, seasonable temperatures. Highs 57-62°.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, Valley fog forming towards morning, lows 40-45°.

Saturday: Increasing clouds, chance of showers overnight. Highs 60-65°.

Sunday: Partly cloudy. Highs 55-60°.

Monday: Continued partly cloudy. Highs 55-60°.

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Laramee Considered for Senate Advisor

—by Paula Trahan

—reported by Peter Cartwright

Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs and former ex-officio member of the Student Senate, was considered as a possible advisor to the Senate at the Student Senate meeting held on Sunday, Sept.19. Mike Cappiello, senior at-large, suggested Laramee because "I felt he would be a good advisor because of his knowledge of LSC policies."

Last April, the Senate ammended their constitution to eliminate the non-voting position Laramee held as ex-officio and to pick an advisor of their choice.

Other possible advisors included Joel Bedor, assistant professor of business, Graham Newell, professor of history, and Ray Geremia, part-time instructor of english. No votes were taken at the meeting.

Mike Cappiello, senior at-large, Bryan Nowatarski, senior commuter, Lisa Braman, junior resident, and Peter Cartwright, freshman resident were present at the meeting. Angela Hawley, senior resident, has not been present at the two Senate meetings held thus far. Also absent were Sheldon Ball, junior commuter, and Jake Edge, sophomore commuter.

Also discussed at the meeting were possible changes in the Social Activities Committee's constitution. There was opposition to SAC's requirement that any student wishing to be on the committte first apply and then under-go a screening by SAC members. A rejection/acceptance is based on SAC's evaluation of the applicant.

There was concern that the largest student organization on campus had the right to reject any student, but Cappiello said, "We were finding a lot of people were coming for a free ride." He hopes to limit SAC membership to 15.

Other topics of discussion included dispensation of alcohol on the LSC campus---see page one for LSC's new liquor license---,the possibility of new shuttle bus routes, and up-coming Senate elections.

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Critic: $700 Debt at Beginning of Year

by Mike Whaley

The Lyndon State Critic began the year with approximately $6,800 of the $7,554 allocated to them by the Student Senate. This discrepancy was because "past editors have run up debts that we are now responsible for," said Paula Trahan, editor-in-chief of the Critic.

Trahan said that current estimates place expenses for the Critic at approximately $11,000 for the 1982-83 academic year.

Revenue will be raised through "advertising and subscription sales," Trahan said. "Advertising is in a shambles right now," said Associate Editor Jake Edge, "but I don't have the time to handle it."

Edge said that Sue Teske is doing advertisement sales part-time, "but we need someone dedicated to organizing the whole process. There's a reasonable amount of money to be made for this person," he said.

"We are also in the process of reorganizing our mailing list," Edge said. "It has been neglected in the past." Edge said that he is hoping that ad sales and subsricption rates will "allow us to continue publishing all year."

Trahan cited organization as the Critic's "main problem." "We've also had a problem with transportation," she said.

"In the past the Critic has been able to provide their own transportation," she said, "but this year, we have no vehicle." She said, "We have borrowed form a friend, but that gets increasingly more difficult to do."

Trahan was satisfied with the first two issues' content, citing "greatly improved" graphics but "I regret that the limited time factor caused errors."

Trahan said, "I'm pleased with student interest this year. A lot of students have volunteered their time to us, and I think that, as a result, the paper will greatly improve." She went on to say, "An increased staff would mean increased coverage, which is our goal."

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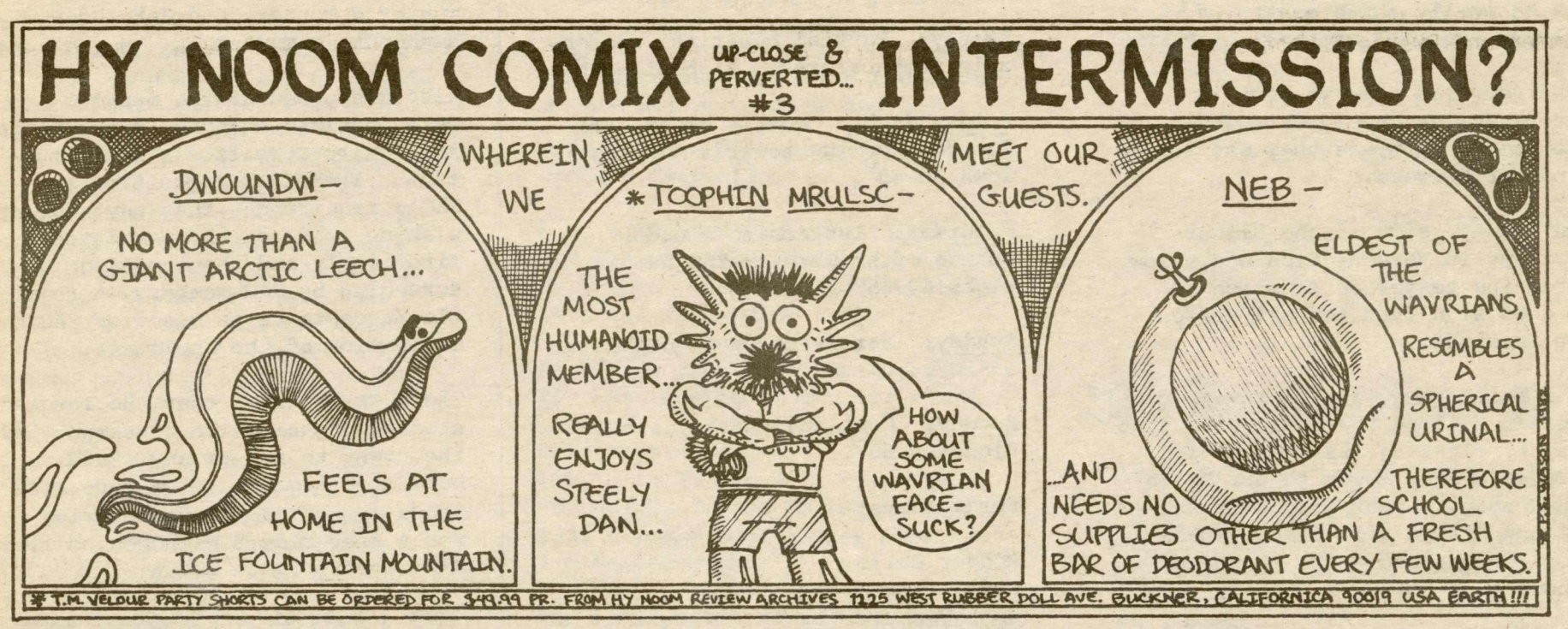
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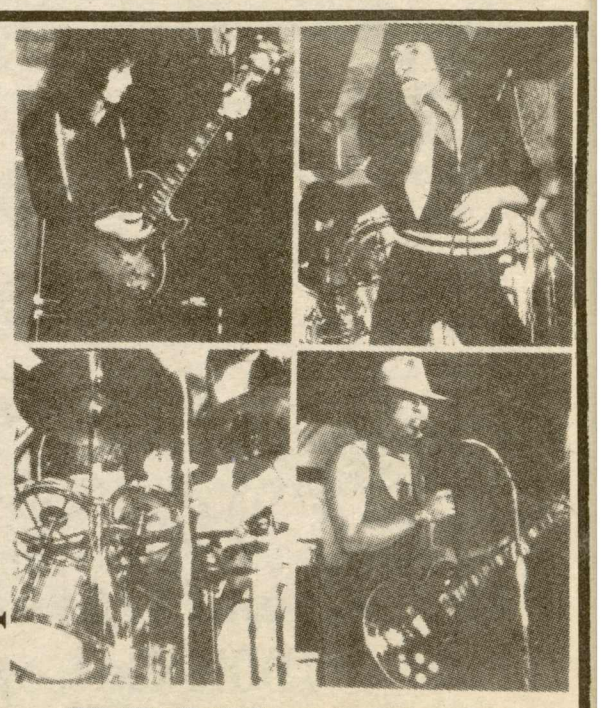
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The Three Sisters Starts Rehearsals

—by Lynne Lear

Rehearsals and designs are now in progress for the Communication Arts and Sciences department's fall production of The Three Sisters by Anton Chekhov.

Occuring in the late 1800's, Chekhov's story involves the lives of three sisters and their seemingly impossible search for their means of happiness. The oldest sister, Olga (Pat Webster), is a schoolmarm. Masha, the middle sister (Joan Bennett), finds her married life boring, while Irina, the youngest (Lynne Lear), is hungry for work and the fulfillment of her dreams.

Originally from Moscow, these three now live in a smaller town with their brother Andrey (Max Russo) and try to find a way out of the stagnation they feel from living there. Their interactions with other people bring about several changes, although their goals remain the same throughout the course of the play. Among these characters are Tusenbach (Chip Hamlen), Chebutykin (Jonathan Bovee), Vershinin(Richard Marino), Kulygin (Christopher Cozzy), Natasha (Shanna Silverbush), and Solyony (Gary Chester). Other cast members include Virginia Norris, George Krizian, Ed Rossi, Johathan Nelson, Karol Hammer and Dwayne Raymond.

The show is scheduled for production the first two weekends in November, leaving approximately six weeks for rehearsals and construction of the set, lighting and costumes. The first few weeks of rehearsals will be devoted to the blocking (stage movement) of the characters in order to bring harmony to their words and actions. After each act of the play has been blocked and all necessary changes in the script made, the actors will then memorize their lines. Following rehearsals will consist of the refinement of movement, timing, and the actor's full understanding of his or her character's personality.

The set, lighting and costumes are in the preliminary stages of design. Architect Linda Mullenstein has been appointed Scene Designer for this production. Once she has collaborated with Director Robert Nordvold on a floor plan to suit the basic needs of the script, she will then prepare a set design and working drawings.

These drawings will provide Don Coombs, Technical Director, with all the necessary specifications for the construction of the set. Don, a student here at LSC, was also chosen to be Technical Director for the Spring 1981 production of The Fantasticks. He is the first non-faculty member to have ever held this positon. Lighting will also be Don's job, and costumes will be designed, constructed and ordered by student and part-time staff member Shanna Silverbush.

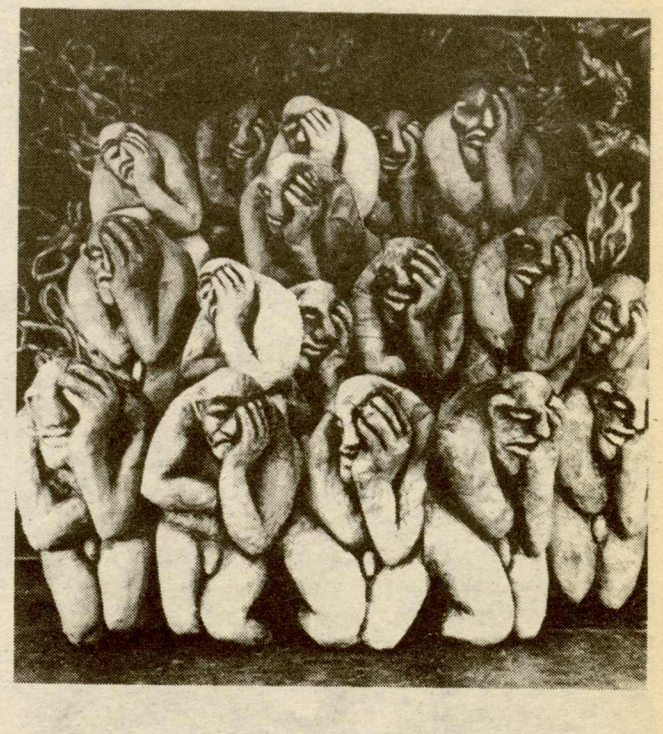
The Three Sisters will be entered in this year's American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). Entry consists of a videotape of performance, slides and production pictures, and the visit of an ACTF adjudicator to one of the performances. Five shows are chosen from the colleges and universities in the New England states to attend a regional competition in January. Of the twelve regions in the nation, eight shows are invited to the final national ACTF in Washington, D.C. (The CAS department's production of A View from the Bridge by Arthur Miller was entered last fall and attented the ACTF regionals in Providence, R.I.).

Although there are several weeks before all of this work on The Three Sisters culiminates into a final six nights of performances, the wheels have already begun to turn and now it's full speed ahead.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

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Bread & Puppet Appears Here Sunday



Vermont's best known theater group, the Bread and Puppet Theater will present their newest production, "The Thunderstorm of the Youngest Child" on Sunday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

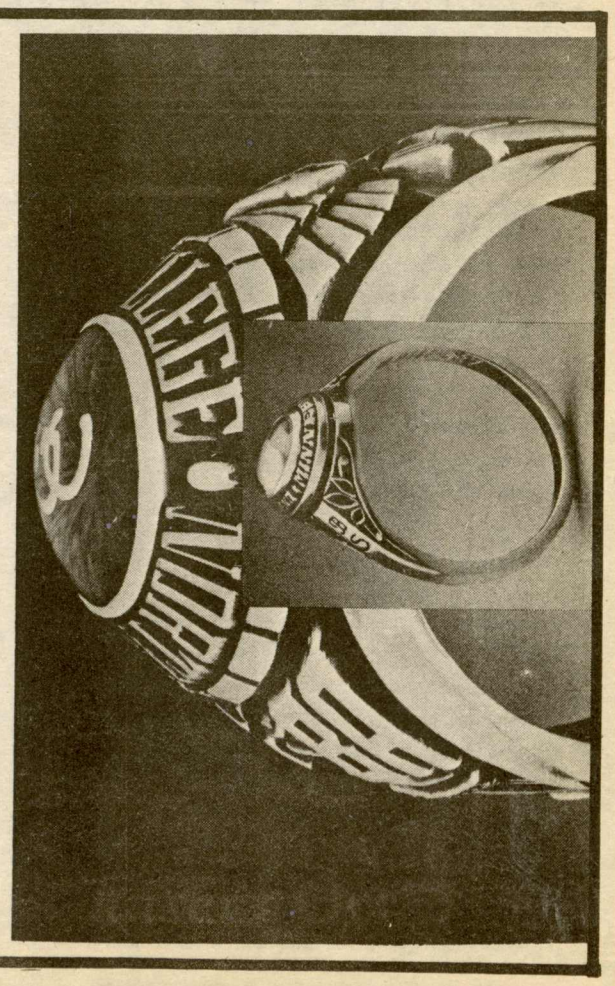
Bread and Puppet is known for its creative blend of original, life or bigger-than-life-sized puppets. Life in times of turmoil is their major theme. Most of their productions stress hope and the indominatible spirit of humankind.

According to Bread and Puppet di rector Peter Schumann, "The youngest child is the youngest child of our civilization---" a civilization that finds itself confronted by fear and the threat of Apocalypse. "The youngest child grows up among the condemned bodies of the Apocolypse," Schumann said. "It is blown around by great winds until it becomes a great wind itself. "

Tickets will be sold at the door for the September 26 show. People under 18 and over 60 will be admitted for half price. LSC students will be admitted for free.

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Sports



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FACE-OFF. Lyndon's Sharon Curry faces-off with an UMF foe, while Debbie Cummings(4) and Noc Welles (21) look on.

UMF, Johnson Fall

Hornettes Win Third Straight

—by Mark Coursey

LSC's Field Hockey squad is off to a hot 3-0 start. Saturday the Hornettes ripped visiting Maine at Farmington, 2-1 and then got by JSC at Johnson on Tuesday by the same score.

On Saturday Lyndon used goals by Sharon Curry and Sue Ball, along with some fine defensive work from Kathy Peterson, Debbie Cummings, and goalie Sharon Dunphy to key a 2-1 win over Farmington.

Curry scored the first goal at the 2:55 mark at the first half when she blasted a 20 foot short from the right point past the Beaver goalie for a 1-0 LSC advantage. Meanwhile the Hornette defense tandem of Cummings and Peterson held the UMF frontline in check throughout the half.

Lyndon made it 2-0 at the 15:55 mark of the second half when Sue Ball scored unassisted. Farmington scored their lone goal during a scramble in front of the Hornette's net to create the final 2-1 score.

LSC Coach Jamie Owen was pleased with the whole teams performance, pointing out how aggressively and smart they played.

Tuesday at Johnson the Hornettes won their third straight decision with a 2-1 win over the Indians.

Freshman Noc Welles scored her first goal of the year unassisted with a shot from right in front of the goal to put LSC up 1-0. Sharon Dunphy shut down the JSC offense in the first half with her fine defensive play in net.

Lyndon made it 2-0 when Sue Ball netted her third goal of the year with an assist from freshman Deana Foley. Johnson finally got on the board towards the end to complete the scoring at 2-1.

Owen said that Dunphy in goal and right halfback Carol Christian both played solidly throughout the contest.

LSC returns to action on Friday when they host the Colby College Mules at 4:00 P.M., and New England College visits Saturday at 1:00 P.M.

Lyndon Blanks Bishops 2-0

by Bob Dickerman

Charles Amblo and Mark Maloney scored first half goals to lift the Lyndon State College Hornets to a 2-0 victory over Bishops University in college soccer action at Lyndon on Tuesday.

Amblo, a freshman from South Burlington, scored on a penalty kick at 7:15 of the first half to give the Hornets a lead they would never relinquish. For Amblo, it was his first goal of his collegiate career and it came after a handball call against Bishops inside the crease. Amblo beat BU goalie Bob Palmer cleanly with a low shot to Palmer's right.

The Hornets scored the insurance goal in the closing minutes of the first half when Mark Maloney scored his seventh goal of the season when he took a lead pass from Fran Demasi and beat Palmer to the ball and chipped it into the empty net. Maloney has scored seven goals in five games and should easily pass his team leading eight goals total which he had in'81.

Although neither team scored in the second half of play, it certainly was not without action. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities but LSC goalie Brad Smith and Bishops Bob Palmer both put on fine performances. Smith made 10 saves in posting his third shutout of the season while Palmer stopped eight shots. Palmer made some circus saves for the Gaiters to keep them in the game.

LSC Coach Russ Simpson was pleased with the win, but also noted, "We had many opportunities but we could not finish them off. We had at least eight breakaways taken due to offsides. We did go to the ball better than we had all year. The play of the second team was very inspiring, and overall our defense was very tough again. I thought Darren White played a real strong game both ways for us."



CHIPSHOT. LSC's Fran Demasi chips the ball during game at UMF last Saturday.

—photo by Greg Rose

Last Saturday, the Hornets traveled to Farmington, Maine and came home with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to the Univ. of Maine-Farmington. Tom Ballard scored on a penalty kick with three and a half minutes to play to lift the Beavers to the one goal victory.

The penalty kick, called for an alleged trip of a UMF player in the crease was a very questionable call and left LSC Coach Russ Simpson irate. Simpson said, " It was a terrible call. It happens every time we go to Maine. The referees always seem to hurt us. It is a shame that we have to lose a game on a call like that."

The goal was Ballard's second of the game and broke the tie that Mark Maloney had caused by scoring on a penalty kick early in the second half.

It was a game in which Lyndon got off to a very sloppy start, but they turned things around in the second half to totally dominate the game holding a 19-12 shot advantage. Brad Smith made nine saves in the Lyndon goal.

The Hornets are now 3-2, and they will open their Mayflower Conference schedule this Saturday afternoon at 1:00 pm when they will

Lyndon Ruggers Lose — But Clinic A Success

—by Kris Girrell

Sunday's Rugby Clinic provided an excellent opportunity for the LSC group to learn the rubrics of rugby. In addition to a film and some excellent training tips from speakers Dave Williamson, Jim Peckman, and Mark Perni, the Lyndon 15 were able to practice formations and plays with the JSC side. The entire afternoon was capped off by an abbreviated scrimmage with Johnson's team. The first half was set up as an instructional period with explanations after each infraction and a second 30 minute half of regular play.

Though Johnson was still nursing wounds from a brutal battle at Middlebury only 24 hours earlier, they played aggressively and advanced the ball from the start. A young LSC group met the challenge and easily advanced, stopping short of a try on three occasions and missing one attempted kick at goal. The half ended with no score.

Early in the second half JSC advanced to within the 30 yard line and, taking advantage of a penalty against Lyndon, scored the only 3 points of the match. LSC quickly retaliated and in a few short exchanges were in possession of the ball for a scrummage at the Johnson one. Overenthusiasm pushed the scrum half to reach for the ball before it had cleared the pack and resulted in a penalty kick for Johnson.

LSC had one final run at the goal setting up a second unsuccessful kick and the game ended at 3-0 in Johnson's favor. At the social gathering following, the LSC vocalists performed with well-seasoned prowess and matched the Johnson glee club song for song.

Sunday the Lyndon ruggers travel to Hanover to face Dertmouth, who are certainly aiming to avenge last years loss to LSC. Game time is 1:00 P.M.

Bird Droppings

— A Sports Quiz

1. Identify the rightfielder in Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's On First" comedy routine.

2. Who sponsors the Bears in the movie "The Bad News Bears" starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal?

3. Name the two football movies that Burt Reynolds starred in.

4. In "One on One" Robby Benson plays hoop sensation Henry Steele. What's the name of the college he goes to?

5. What is the name of the rodeo rider that Frederic Forrest plays in "When the Legends Die?"



JUBILANT. A fired up Lyndon State Field Hockey team celebrates a goal during saturdays 2-1 over the Beavers from the University of Maine at Farmington.

—photo by Steve Scrivani

soccer cont.

travel to Saratoga, N.Y. to battle Skidmore College. The Hornets next home game is Oct. 4th when they will host powerhouse Thomas College, who, at press time. was seventh ranked in New England.



—photo by Steve Scrivani

PRESSURE. Lyndon's Sharon Curry(23) and Sue Ball(22) assert pressure on the UMF defense during the Hornettes' 2 to 1 victory on Saturday.

Bird Droppings Answers

1. The rightfielder is never mentioned.
2. Chicos Bail Bonds
3. "The Longest Yard," "Semi-Tough"
4. Western State
5. Tom Black Bull or "Killer" Tom Black.

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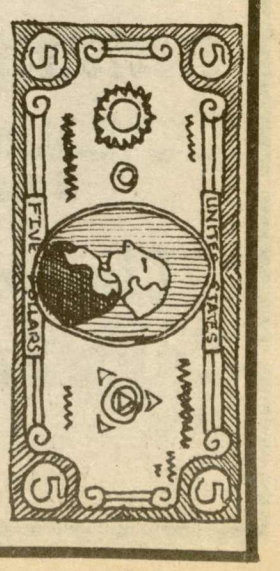
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Notices

Family Weekend Schedule

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Friday, October 1

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4:00P.M. Plant Sale- Student Center

9:00 P.M.- October Folk Festival
Stevens Dining Hall;

BOB and ANDREA TEER
The weavers of lovely vocal harmonies with delicately stated guitar and dulcimer accompaniment. This duo will perform a variety of new and traditional folk music, including Bob's single release, "Keepin' My Hands Busy."

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HUGH McBRIDE
Acclaimed by Variety Magazine, this accomplished vocalist will perform a combination of traditional American and Contemporary folk music.

Wine and Cheese provided; Admission is free.

Saturday, October 2

10:00 A.M.-
4:00 P.M. Plant Sale- Student Center

10:30 A.M.-
12:30 P.M. Brunch- Stevens Dining Hall
An informal opportunity for family members to meet and talk with members of the faculty and administration.

1:00 P.M. Women's Varsity Soccer
soccer field-(next to gym)
L.S.C. vs. Trinity Coll.

1:45 P.M. Cider and Donuts
soccer field-Half-time of soccer game.
All families welcome.

2:00 P.M. and at 3:15 P.M. Bus Trip
Foliage trip- Lake Willoughby. Leave from Vail Parking Lot.

4:45- 6 P.M. Dinner in Stevens Dining Hall. Steak or Clam Dinner.

8:00 P.M. Student Talent Show; Theatre.

Sunday, October 3

10:00 A.M.-
4:00 P.M. Plant Sale -Student Center

10:30 A.M.- Brunch in Stevens
12:30 P.M. Dining Hall

ROAD RALLY

The Dorm Council of Rogers/Poland is sponsoring a road rally on Sunday, October 10th. Registration will be at 10 A.M., and the rally will begin at 11 A.M. There will be a $3.00 entrance fee. Cash prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Come test your driving skills and have some fun. Please register before the 9th if possible. The race begins in the Vail parking lot. For more information and registration contact: Elizabeth O'Neil or Patricia Hinds, LSC campus,ext.317.

Athletic/Intramural Council

Applications are now being accepted for the three positions available on the Athletic/Intramural Council

The council acts as an advisory committee for all organization and adminiatration of intramural and varsity athletics at Lyndon. Applications can be picked up in either the Dean of Students office or Skip Pounds office. The deadline is Wednesday at noon.

For further information contact council members Bob Dickerman, Jennifer White or Cathy Bisson; or faculty members Barry Hertz, Cathy Deleo.Skip Pound or Bill Laramee

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Sunday, 26th

Movie: "Back Roads". Showings will be at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

SAC is sponsoring a student talent show on Sat., Oct. 2 on Family Weekend in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:00 p.m. New, as well as past, participants are welcome. Participants will receive a $5.00 gift certificate for a single act and a $10.00 gift certificate per act (2 or more) from the snack bar. Sign-ups will be in Maggie Stevens' office or the Social Activities office in Vail 332.

The small bulletin board in the SAGA dining hall is for SAC News only. The larger one may be used by anyone.

FAST SERVE CONTEST

There will be a Fast Serve Contest on the Tennis Court, Sept. 30th at 4:00pm. Rossignol will provide prizes. Presented by LSC Tennis Team, Kappa Delta Phi, the Village Sport Shop, and Rossignol.

KAPPA RUSH

Kappa Delta Phi national fraternity is announcing the fall '82 RUSH. Anyone intereted in finding out about Fraternity life is welcome to attend on Sunday 7:30pm in the theater.

Gays Meeting

Gays meeting locally- we host hikes, dances, movies, and suppers. For more information, write LOGs, Box 703, St. Johnsbury, VT. 05819

'83 Yearbook

Anyone interested in working on the '83 yearbook,please contact Ray Occaso in the yearbook office-next to the Critic office. All positions are available.

Dancers Meeting

Dancers: From now on, the Twilight Dancers will meet every Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Got the Blues?

Have you got a case of the "there's nothing to do" blues? Then take a step back to the Middle Ages with the Society for Creative Anachronism. Meetings in Vail 451B at 6pm every Thursday.

Cross-country Ski Movies

Cross Country Ski Movies will be shown in the Student Center, Sept. 30th at 7:00pm. Discussion of equipment by Rossignol will follow the movies.

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Jim Corbin(meteorologist),John Kappes(news anchorman), and Rick Bergeron(sportscaster) prepare for the first airing of the LINC project's newscast on Monday, September 27.

LINC Airs First Broadcast

by Ray Occaso

The LINC Project,(Lyndon's Interactive Communication Project) aired their first news program of the year on Monday, Sept. 27. The program, anchored by John Kappes, with former LINC anchorman Jim Corbin forecasting the weather, and Rick Bergeron reporting the sports, had a few technical problems. Kappes, who will be alternating with Karen Greenwood as anchor, said,"It was good considering it was the first broadcast." The show had some difficulties due to bad cables and other equipment problems.

The LINC Project, as of now, is not running on full schedule. By next week, they hope to be on a full operating schedule. The new shows will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with a live broadcast at 5:00 and a re-broadcast at 6:00. Each show will be approximately 1½ hours long. Other programming will include Northeast Kingdom "Sports Watch" and Northeast Kingdom Perspectives. A weather program which is forecasted by LSC meteorology students will also be broadcast Monday through Friday at 7:00 a.m.

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LSC Enrollment Down

by Chris Wright

Enrollment at LSC has dropped this year from 1,023 to 959, according to Janet Murphy, president of LSC. "I forecasted that we were going to drop in enrollment last year," Murphy said. "We're down 23 from the projected figure I presented in the 1982-83 budget request to the VSC system.

Murphy said that the number of out-of-state enrollment is now 274, and the in-state enrollment is 661. The ratio is now 60% ; in-state, 40% out-of-state. "We are up in Vermonters," she said. "We are at the goal that we want to be at."

Murphy attributes the decline in out-of-staters to cuts in financial aid, to the rise in tuition and room and board,and to the "general economy." "They stayed home and went to their own state schools."she said.

Murphy said that one result of the decline in this years enrollment was that "this is the first year we haven't put students in housing downtown." She said, however, that so far as campus housing is concerned, enrollment is at a level where "we still have some triples left in the dorms."

In discussing the reasons for the decline in the enrollment, Murphy said,"I'm down 52 women and only 16 men. That figure is a reflection of the economy."

She explained that, "women still tend to stay at home, work,or delay their education, or commute to community colleges, where as men feel more obligated to stay in school."

Murphy said that the effect the enrollment decline has had on LSC has not yet been felt, but she said,"we are prepared. We will not go in the red."

WWLR To Broadcast on Monday

by Paula Trahan

WWLR will begin broadcasting "hopefully on Monday," according to Merl Grabowski, operations manager for WWLR. WWLR has spent $1700 of their equipment fund for and FM exiter, FM monitor and antennas which will increase their wattage to 3000.

An FM exiter, a unit that determines the frequency of the transmitter, has caused a delay in WWLR's first broadcast. "They sent the wrong FM exiter unit so we had to ship it back to the Florida plant, "Grabowski said. "That should be in on Thursday."

The FM monitor is neccessary to show the broadcast audio levels, and the antennas are needed "to replace the old antennas because the old ones can't handle 3,000 watts," Grabowski said.

Grabowski expects all 3 pieces of equipment to be in tomorrow. "It will take about 3 days to install, after the equipment is in," he said.

Peter Morton, an independent engineer, will be paid an undetermined fee for installation of the equipment.

Grabowski said that the increase in wattage will allow WWLR to expand its coverage of sports and to offer new musical programs. "We're offering a lot of new programs, "Grabowski said.

Sports coverage will be expanded from Lyndon Institute football games to include LSC basketball games. "We have hook-ups in the gymnasium," Grabawski said, "We have the availability to carry LSC basketball."

Grabowski also said that WWLR now has "stereo broadcasting" which allows for a "better sound."

WWLR receives donations from area businesses to pay for the broadcasting of L.I. games. "We have had to refund money because we were off the

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This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Mostly clear, calm
Friday ..... Sunny skies, increasing clouds
Friday Night ..... Clear, calm
Saturday . Morning sun, afternoon clouds
Sunday ..... Increasing high clouds
Monday ..... Cloudy, Chance of showers

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Opinion & Editorial

Security Problems Are Not SAC's Problems

The Social Activities Committee seems to be preoccupied lately with security, despite Mike Cappiello's---SAC president's -- claim that, "Security is fine."

Since the beginning of the semester, Cappiello has spoken often of the security problems plaguing SAC. At the September 19 meeting, Cappiello told the group of the "worst weekend" thus far. It seems that SAC has little control over who gets into their dances. Cappiello has expressed a wish to keep assorted "townies" and Lyndon Institute youngsters out of SAC dances, but thus far, his only solution has been to try to persuade his members to check to check I.D.s.

At the most recent meeting,held on September 26, SAC discussed the security problem once again. This time, Cappiello produced badges for his members, but when is SAC going to discover amethod that wrks? This campus has been plagued with vandalism lately,including the slashing of 4 pool table coverings in the game room and the vandilization of video games which were eventually removed. These are serious problems, and SAC should not be expected to handle them. SACis an organization in charge of devising a weekly activities calender. Its members should not be expected to act as a security guard, policeman, or body guard. This is not SAC's function, and therefore not their problem.

SAGA: $600 to Serve Wine, Liquor and Beer

by Chris Wright

The SAGA Food Services' new liquor license, which consists of a lst class and 2nd class license, along with a special caterers permit, cost $600, according to Mark Boucher, SAGA Food Services Manager.

The requested license was approved by treee Lyndonville selectmen and the Vermont State liquor board in late July.

The lst class license allows the selling of liquor and serving of beer and wine in the small dining room at closed functions. The 2nd class license allows the selling of liquor in the same conditions as the lst class license. "The caterers permit allows us to sell and serve beer, wine and liquor in other rooms or places. All events have to go through the Dean of Student Affairs office and have to abide by school laws and state laws," Boucher said. Anything off-campus requires a request 15 days beforehand.

When the liquor is served it will be by either Boucher or his employees at SAGA, providing they are 18 years of age or older and know the school and state laws. "It was done to comply with the state regulations." Boucher said.

When kegs were brought on campus and the beer served, it was going against the liquor laws, so SAC will now go through SAGA when they want kegs bought and served.

SAGA will buy through a wholesaler, and a rebate of 10% of the bill will go for an Alcohol awareness fund according to Boucher.

"We will not be selling cases of beer or six-packs like White's Market would. When we serve the alcohol in the small dining room at special functions, it will have to be consumed in that room. It cannot be taken out of the room," said Boucher. It is not the goal to have a bar on campus."

"At this time we will not be serving alcohol at meals. I have no plans for serving wine with spaghetti, at this time, except at closed functions," said Boucher.

The wine, which will be served Friday, October lst, as a part of the Family Weekend, will be paid by SAC through SAGA. SAGA employees will be serving the wine.

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Senate Should Act As Own Advisor

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Cappiello's proposal that Dean Laramee become the advisor to the Senate and in regard to the Senate's other suggestions:

As much as I have respect for these men,it is the members of the Senate who have proper knowledge of LSC's policies. The Student Senate was elected to serve the student body. Its members must realize this. You are not elected to this body so you can "put it on your resume." As a student, I voted for the person I felt could best represent my views.

An advisor, although well-meaning, eventually puts his or her personal views to light, which in turn, clouds the represenative's purpose for holding his office.

LSC, we're taught to think for ourselves. The senators must do this, too.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Chester

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Senate Extends Election Deadline

by Paula Trahan

The Student Senate extended its deadline for students interested in running for the available Senate positions of Freshman At-large, Freshman Commuter, Freshman Resident, Sophomore At-large, Junior At-large, and Senior Resident to October 4 at 3:00 p.m., at the Student Senate meeting held Monday, September 28.

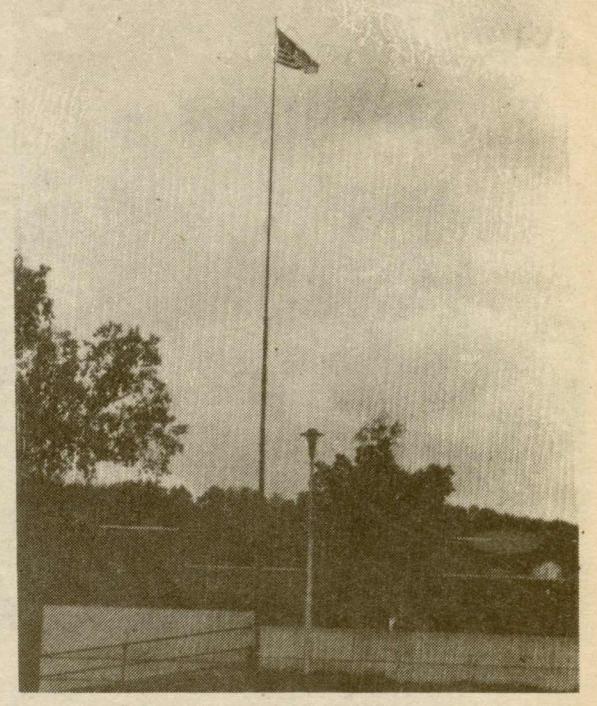
Present at the meeting were Sheldon Ball, junior commuter, Lisa Braman, junior resident, Peter Cartwright, sophomore resident, and Jake Edge, sophomore commuter. Absent from the meeting were Brian Nowtarski, senior commuter, and Mike Cappiello, senior at-large. Angela Hawley, senior resident, has resigned.

On the ballot for the Oct.6 and 7 elections will be Tom Dwinell, freshman resident, Tom O'Shea, freshman at-large, Barbara Silbernagel, sophomore at-large, and Chip McKay, junior at-large. The freshman resident and senior resident positions are still open.

Angela Hawley offered her resignation to the Senate for "personal reasons." There was discussion of wether Hawley's resignation should be accepted. Jake Edge, sophomore commuter,said, "I vote that we do not accept the resignation of Angela Hawley pending further investigation." The vote was rejected.

The Senate elected members to temporary officer positions until new Senate members are chosen. Temporary officers are Sheldon Ball, acting president,Peter Cartwright, acting vice president, Jake Edge, acting treasurer, and Lisa Braman, acting secretary.

Proposed changes in the Shuttle Bus schedule were also discussed. Don Chamberlain, driver of the shuttle bus, asked for additional money for his services. The Sentae is researching the shuttle bus system and will vote on a decision in the future.



GET ME DOWN!

The U.S. flag, flying high above the LSC campus, has become frayed once again, but it can't be replaced because maintenance can't get it down. The flag's rope was broken, apparently by a harsh Northeast Kingdom wind. A steeplejack will have to be used to get the flag down. But will LSC replace it once Old Glory is hoisted down? Story in next week's Critic.

LSC Asbestos Removal Costs VT. $145,000

by Greg Bagalio

Asbestos, a cancer-causing material that was installed as insulation in the mid-sixties and early seventies in nine different locations on the LSC campus has cost the state of Vermont $145,000 to remove, according to Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant.

Two Vermont construction firms, both of whom are under contract with the Vermont State Building Division, have gradually been removing asbestos since the 1980 summer break. Asbestos removal occured in the Stevens Dining Hall,the boiler room in Wheelock residence hall,the stage area of the Alexander Twilight Theatre as well as the Theatre lobby,two mezzanine classrooms overlooking the theatre lobby,the boiler room and basement stairwells of the activities center, and the former music practice rooms, which presently serve as offices in the Communications wing of the activities center.

There is still some asbestos insulation in the former music practice rooms now serving as offices for Communications Arts and Sciences staff, Pelzel said that the offices have been encapsulated. Encapsulation, according to Pelzel,involves spraying an asbestos coated area with a rubber-like compound. This compound penetrates the asbestos, binding together its fibers, with the result being a virtual air-tight seal or encasement of the coated area. He said that the asbestos, which is located in the ceilings, pose no threat to the occupants unless they are disturbed.

Cynthia Baldwin, assistant professor of Communications Arts and Sciences, whose office contains an encapusulated asbestos ceiling said that she's "satisfied" with the encapsulation but feels that in view of its "urgency," The "Red-tape" involved with the remedy of the situation should have been minimized in order to ensure a speedier correction of the asbestos problem.

In 1978, Pelzel and the LSC administration became aware of the health hazard presented by the asbestos. According to Pelzel, Arthur Lange, a chemical engineer from VOSHA, tested the air in the dining hall in 1979, finding no evidence of asbestos fibers. Consequently, to have encapsulated the insulation in the dining hall would have satisfied the stringent requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The decision to remove, instead of encapsulate,the asbestos in the dining hall was made, according to Pelzel, because it was feared that future renovation of the facility would have "stirred up" the asbestos despite encapsulation.

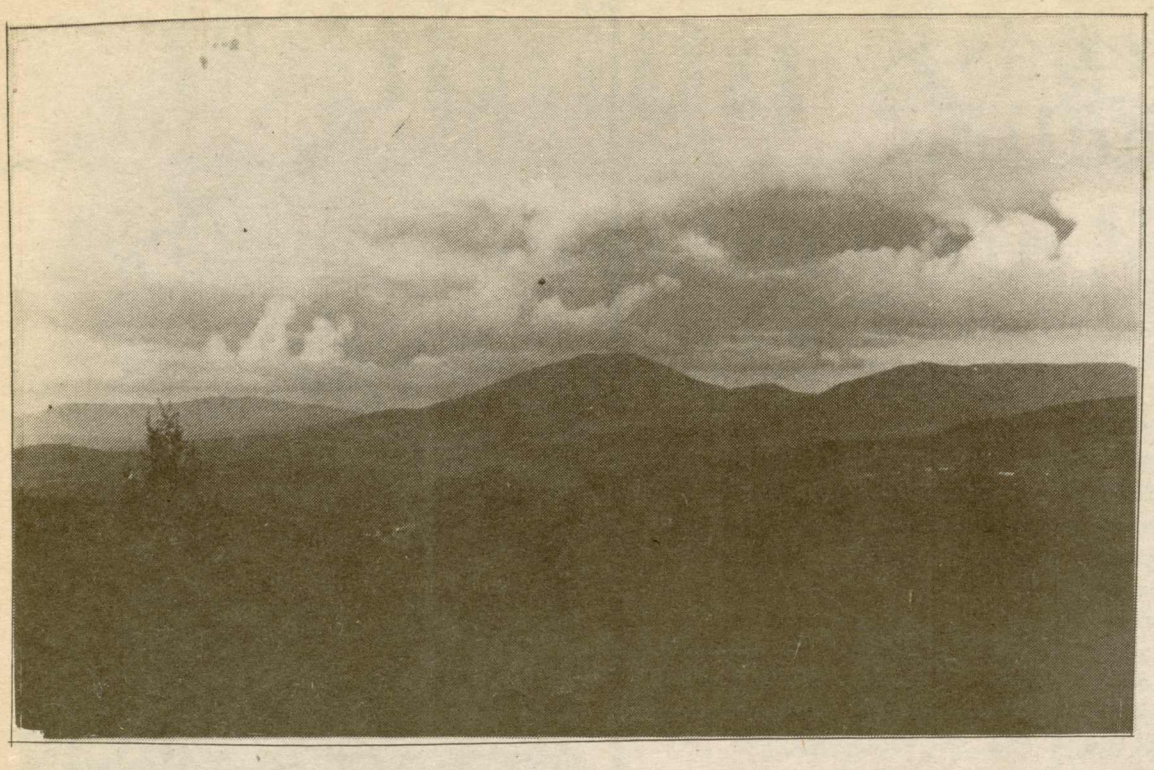
The most recent work was completed late this past summer with the removal and subsequent replacement of the high-fly ceiling over the stage in the theatre, as well as that of the main boiler room in the activities center and the ceilings of both of the stairways to the basement level of the music wing, also located in the activities center.

According to the EPA regulations manual: "The Contractor shall obtain the services of a licensed industrial hygiene or environmental health testing laboratory for monitoring of asbestos exposure levels, shall locate sampling devices inside the sealed work space, immediately outside near all major openings in clean room and decontamination room and downstream of equipment producing negative pressure, shall require one asbestos worker to wear a sampling device at all times, shall continuously monitor the environment of the temporary storage area of asbestos waste material, and shall continuously monitor, from start to completion, the asbestos removal operation." The above rules are just a sampling of the many which govern the asbestos removal process.

According to Pelzel, the asbestos waste material was disposed of at the Lyndonville Landfill. In preparation for disposal, the asbestos was double bagged in polyethylene, sealed and labeled as such. Landfill personnel were made aware of what they were handling, according to Perzel, and buried the asbestos making sure to keep the bags intact.

Critic Meeting

Every Friday at 3:00
Vail 228
ALL ARE WELCOME



Alto-cumulus clouds rise high above Burke Mountain at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Meteorology students, can you identify the cloud formation to the left of the alto-cumulus mass?

Unseasonably Warm Temps Were Here, but Showers Are On The Way

During this past week, we had a mized bag of weather. On Wednesday, Hurricane Paul touched the southern tip of Baja California on its northwesterly path. Several inches of snow fell across the Rocky Mountains and Nevada on Wednesday. Heavy rains that persisted for four days brought severe flooding in low lying areas of Salt Lake County, Utah.

Locally in the Kingdom, the only significant weather we experienced was unseasonably warm temperatures on the weekend and an inch of rain on Monday.

High pressure will move into our area, bringing a clearing and warming trend. On Monday, the trailing edge of a cold front will return clouds and showers to our area.

Forecast:

Thurs. night: Mostly clear, calm, valley fog developing by day break. Lows 43-48°.

Friday: Mostly Sunny skies in the morning with increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs 70-75°.

Friday night: Clear, calm, patchy fog developing by morning. Lows 49-54°.

Saturday: Sunny in the morning-some afternoon clouds. Temperatures 72-77°.

Sunday: Increasing high clouds during the day. Highs in the 70's.

Monday: Cloudy, chance of showers, highs in the 60's.

Forecasters:

Rodger Callo
David Lipson
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Occaso: There May Be No '83 Yearbook

by Paul A. Satre

A poor turnout of 7 students at last Tuesday's, Sept. 21, Yearbook committee meeting may result in no year book for the 1983 graduating class. Ray Occaso, photo editor and organizer of the '83 Yearbook Committee, said that evening, "If there isn't any interest, I may just drop the whole thing."

"We came up with the idea of having the Advanced Graphics class do the whole yearbook," Ocasso said. "That way we can have people that are really interested in that field." He said he is now waiting for the administration's approval.

At the meeting some office positions were filled: Business Manager, Fred Demarzo; and Layout Manager, Vicky Faye. Freshman David Hurley, who was editor of his high school yearbook, said he would be interested in a co-editor position and that the full editor position would be too much to handle for him.

As of the meeting, the committee has $5,000 plus $800 brought forward from last year. Other funds will be from selling ads to area merchants.

Occaso said that this year's yearbook will include clubs, groups, and social activities rather than photos of the same individuals page after page.

Photographers are urged to take pictures for the yearbook and to contact Ray Occaso for further information.

Dorm Council Members Chosen

by Ben Cook

The House Councils of Arnold/Bayley, Poland/Rogers, Crevecoeur/Whitelaw, and Wheelock dormitories elected council members and officers last week. Newly elected officers are as follows:

Arnold/Bayley

Robin Hayden--President
Kathy Parker--Vice president
Mary Labrecque--Secretary
Greg Purcell--Treasurer

Poland/Rogers

Elizabeth O'Neill--President
David Ross--Vice President
Patty Hines--Secretary
Bobby Brickey--Treasurer

Crevecoeur/Whitelaw

Jeff Lawler--President
Melissa Hurton--Vice president
Kathy Silber--Secretary
Liz Wetz--Treasurer

Wheelock

Jim Duguette--President
John Shaggy--Vice President
Tammy Rogers--Secretary
Mark Parent--Treasurer

All four House Councils have scheduled events for the coming weeks that include a backgammon tournament, a golf tournament, a bus trip to Montreal, and a softball game.



Mark Perni, director of campus health services, addressed interested Horse Club members at the first meeting of the newly formed club. The Horse Club will ask for $1,000 in funds from the Student Senate next semester.

photo by Ray Occaso

Horse Club Hopes To Become Official LSC Club

The newly formed Horse Club will seek $1,000 from the Student Senate next semester for operational fees to become an officially recognized club at LSC. Mark Perni, director of campus health services and organizer of the club, said that if the club is still intact by next semester, it will become eligible for student affairs money.

The club is too late to qualify for Senate funding this semester, but will try to attain $200 from the Lecture Series Fund, according to Perni. The funding will cover only the costs of lectures.

Perni said that the club must follow proposals outlined by the Vermont State Colleges system before it can be recognized. "We have to devise a constitution, goals,and objectives," he said. But he added, "The state hasn't come out with the exact proposals yet." Perni expects to hear from VSC within the next week.

The Horse Club has had two meetings thus far which have attracted "upwards of 30 people," Perni said "I'm thrilled. I think this shows a great deal of interest." The experience of club members ranges from rodeo to backyard riding.

Perni said that the goals of the Horse Club are to provide an educational, as well as recreational atmosphere; to create interest in towns surrounding the college, and to eventually construct a free resource center that will act as a center of horse knowledge. "We can fill the need for students by providing trail rides,and lectures and films on riding," he said.

The members of the Horse Club are hoping to persuade many townspeople to join in order to help the club out financially and to assist them in finding a clean space for boarding visiting horses.

The Horse Club meets on a rolling basis, one week on a Monday, the next week on a Tuesday. The next meeting will be held on

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air and were unable to broadcast L.I. games." Grabowski does not have figures for the exact loss.

WWLR intends to make other improvements in the future, which include the purchase of a Low Power Board. Grabowski estimates the cost to be "from $3,000, but said, "we were looking into used boards which would cost $1200-$1500."

"The board is very limited right now and can only broadcast records in stereo," Gabrowski said. "We can't effectively broadcast with that monitoring board." He said that the stereo board is "proposed for next year."

WWLR will include the cost in their budget request presented to the Student Senate next year.

SAC Has Security Option

by Paula Trahan

Mike Cappiello, president of SAC, passed out identification badges for Security reasons at last Sunday's SAC meeting, held on Sept. 26. Cappiello said that the badges will "let people know who we are."

The badges, which cost $2.00 for 15 of them, are to be worn "at all times, at every SAC function," Cappiello said. "That way if you go up to people and tell them not to do something, they'll know who you are." He said, "If they don't cooperate, we get security and let security take over."

There was also discussion of whether SAC would hire a policeman for $50 (per night) for the Student Talent Show to be held Oct. 2 on Family Weekend Oct.1-3. Cappiello said he will not hire a policeman. "We will rely on LSC security," he said.

Last semester, Alan Tittemore, former director of security, required that SAC hire a policeman for all events open to the townspeople, but under Scott Tucker, director of security, SAC now has an option. "If he feels that we need one (a policeman), and he can more or less give us a good reason, then we'd go with it," Cappiello said. "The only time taht we'd hire one would be for a large event where we're dealing with the public--like a large concert or a major dance."

Cappiello said, "Security is going very well. We have not had any problems."

With $22,117.75 left in their budget, SAC discussed their up-coming schedule for October and November. Among the events will be the winter semi-formal to be held at the Colonnade Motor Inn and Restaurant on December 4.

Also planned is a dance on October23 featuring "Apple", a band which plays Beatles music. On Oct. 30, SAC will sponsor a Halloween party/dance in the Student Center.

For a listing of weekly events, see SAC Corner on page 12.

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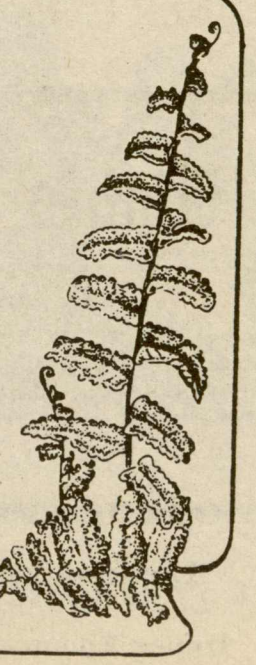
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Place: Student Lounge Time: 10-4 daily



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substantial support for higher education funding in editorials and reports in newspapers, magazines, and on television and radio stations across the country.

This fall, the committee is preparing a series of public service announcements on student aid for broadcast on radio stations. Planning is also underway to develop a media strategy for the unveiling of the FY 84 budget, assuming the administration calls for further budget cuts in student aid. Public relations officers at AASCU member campuses will be advised of this strategy when it is fully developed.

PUBLIC FAVORS EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES, SURVEY FINDS

Americans believe that all qualified students should be given the opportunity to attend college, according to the preliminary results of a survey of public attitudes toward higher education conducted by the Group Attitudes Corporation. AASCU, along with 10 other higher education associations, sponsered the survey.

Eight out of ten respondents in the survey thought that the opportunity to attend college should be made available to all who have the ability and motivation necessary to profit from the experience. By a margin of six to one, respondents said they favored continuing low-interest loans to middle-income students. Almost 70 percent of the respndents said they favored continuing federal grants to low-income students. They also favored continued support for colleges and universities with a high percentage of low-income students, by a 61.7 to 19 percent margin.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS ATTRACTING HIGHER QUALITY STUDENTS

A New York Times story on September 6,1982, noted that because of "extraordinary last minute confusion over financial aid, more and more students are abandoning plans to go away to private colleges and are turning to low-cost colleges close to home..."

Stephen Feldman, president of Western Commecticut State College, interviewed for the New York Times' article said taht he believes that financial pressures are bringing back a time when many highly qualified students went to public schools and when higher education was considered something to sacrifice for.

"Thirty years ago, the very good students went to City College," Feldman told the New York Times correspondent, "and that's we're reverting back to. The poorer student academically will be required to go to private universities and will have to accept the financial burden of loans. We are rewarding the academically good student with a less expensive education."

According to Feldman, Western Connecticut enrollments were limited to a 1.5 percent increase this year because of budget cuts. He indicated that this was achieved by raising admission standards. As a result, he said, there has b been a sharp increase in the academic quality of students at Western Connecticut.

TOTAL FALL ENROLLMENTS INCREASE, INFORMAL AASCU SURVEY SHOWS

An informal survey of AASU state representatives indicates that freshmen applications and admissions for 1982-33 are holding steady when compared to last year. Nearly twice as many schools, however, project an increase in total enrollment. Seventy-two institutions in 38 states are represented in the survey.

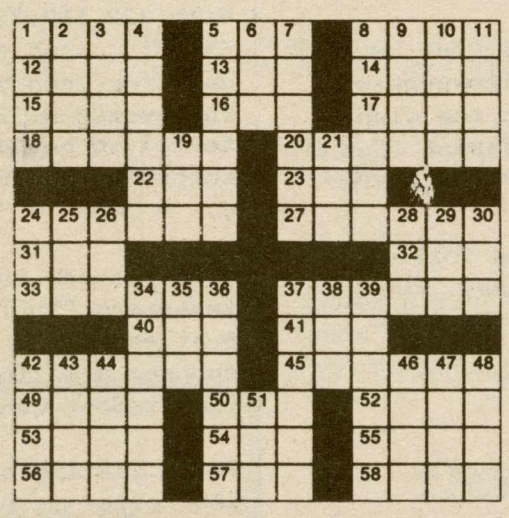
Survey respondents were asked to explain the increase or decrease they were reporting. Their comments indicate that several factors are responsible for changes in enrollments and applications this year.

--The economy,especially unemployment, may be bringing students to higher education. The job market in certain professions is making some degree programs more attractive to students than others. More students are choosing schools withintheir states, especially when the tuition is lower than that at institutions in nearby states.

--The student population is changing. In some states, the graduating high school classes are already smaller than in recent years. This contributes to a decrease in freshman applications. In other states this anticipated decline has not yet begun. Some areas are experiencing population growth resulting in additional freshman applications and part-time students.

--The uncertainty of obtaining financial aid is reportedly responsible for multiple applications and students are waiting longer to apply. In states where the financial aid mechanism is well-supported by the banking community, students are having no difficulties and are registering as usual.

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Sign up by Sept. 20 in SAGA or the Student Center.

For more information contact Ernie Talpey (ex-297) or Mike Foster (ex-210).

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Family Weekend Schedule

October 1-3, 1982

Friday, October 1
10:00A.M.-
4:00P.M. Plant Sale- Student Center

9:00 P.M.- October Folk Festival
Stevens Dining Hall;

BOB and ANDREA TEER
The weavers of lovely vocal harmonies with delicately stated guitar and dulcimer accompaniment. This duo will perform a variety of new and traditional folk music, including Bob's single release, "Keepin' My Hands Busy."

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This popular duo performs songs, music & stories of the wide Atlantic Ocean from Newfoundland to Ireland on Guitar, Pennywhistle, Mandolin, Concertina, Badhran, and Cittern.

HUGH McBRIDE
Acclaimed by Variety Magazine, this accomplished vocalist will perform a combination of traditional American and Contemporary folk music.

Wine and Cheese provided;
Admission is free.

Saturday, October 2
10:00 A.M.-
4:00 P.M. Plant Sale- Student Center

10:30 A.M.-
12:30 P.M. Brunch- Stevens Dining Hall
An informal opportunity for family members to meet and talk with members of the faculty and administration.

1:00 P.M. Women's Varsity Soccer
soccer field-(next to gym)
L.S.C. vs. Trinity Coll.

1:45 P.M. Cider and Donuts
soccer field-Half-time of soccer game.
All families welcome.

2:00 P.M. and at 3:15 P.M. Bus Trip
Foliage trip- Lake Willoughby. Leave from Vail Parking Lot.

4:45- 6 P.M. Dinner in Stevens Dining Hall. Steak or Clam Dinner.

8:00 P.M. Student Talent Show; Theatre.

Sunday, October 3

10:00 A.M.-
4:00 P.M. Plant Sale -Student Center

10:30 A.M.- Brunch in Stevens
12:30 P.M. Dining Hall



Chris Cozzy(Kulygin), a sophomore majoring in Boadcast Production and Joan Bennet (Masha), who graduated from LSC with a degreee in Theater,rehearse for the Nov. 5 and 6 presentation of "The Three Sisters." The casts rehearses three hours per night Sunday through Thursday.

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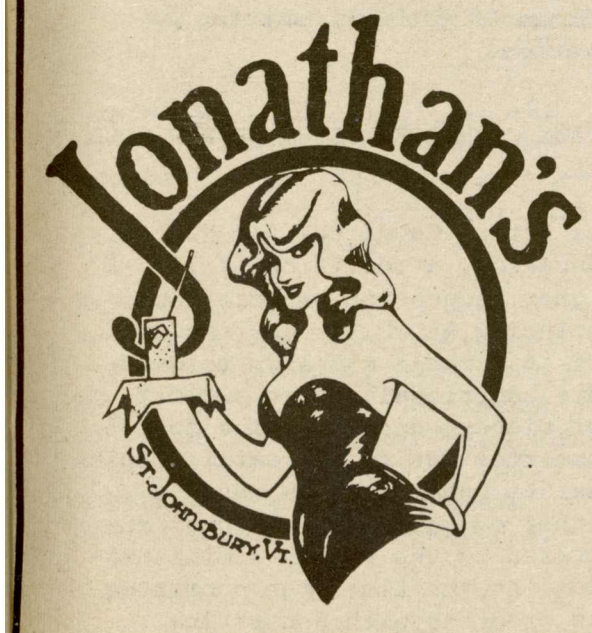
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A work-study student prepares to ring up a perspective buyer.Most students make trips to the LSC bookstore to purchase textbooks whose prices are sky-rocketing.

Competition Keeps Text Book Prices High

by Tracy Friend

The skyrocketing prices of college textbooks is a growing concern with students and teachers alike at LSC. Unfortunately, the situation is in the hands of the publishers.

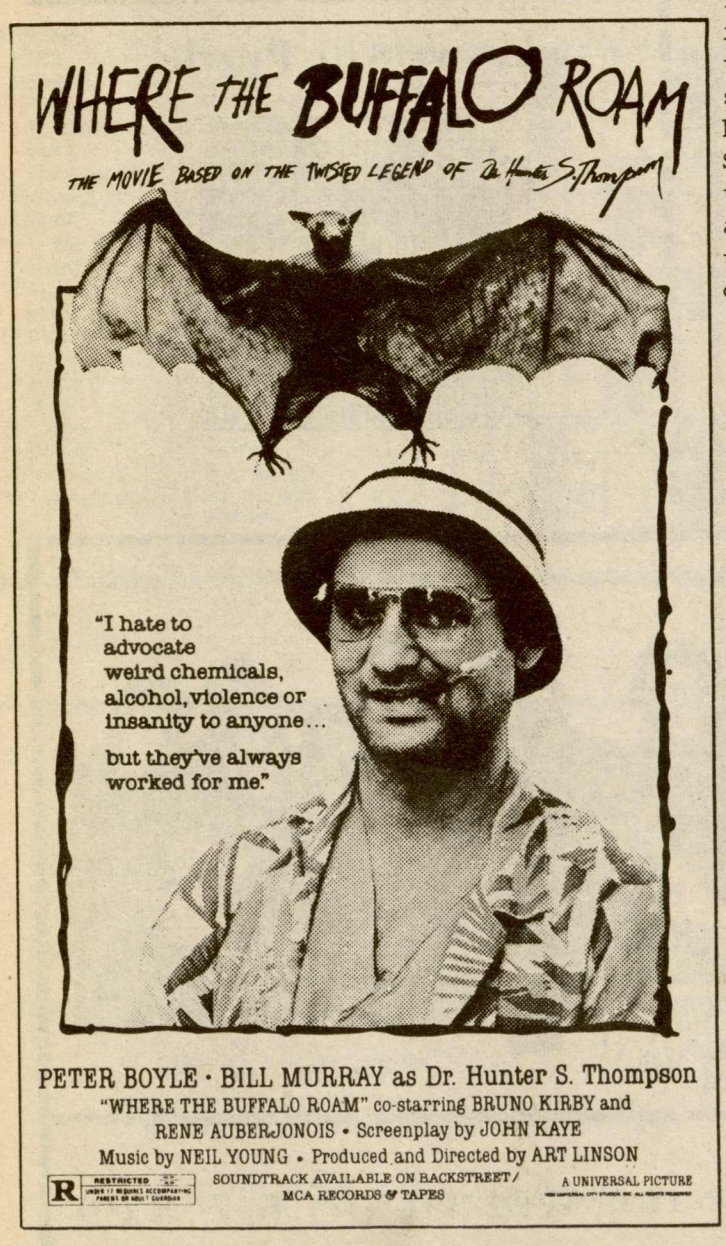
Inflation is pushing book costs higher. "Most texts have gone up 1 or 2 dollars since last spring," claims Vernita Heywood, manager of the LSC bookstore. "We can't even keep up with the rising prices."

Heywood said that new editions are published every two years so publishers are keeping a steady cash flow. "Old editions are not available after 2 years," and teachers at LSC often require the newest edition. New editions can improve a teacher's instruction.

The textbook-selling business is "one of the toughest rackets," says Ferguson McKay of the English department. "Our department is bombarded with text salesmen" trying to sell the latest handbook in grammar or literature.

McKay said that stiff competition forces publishers to "jump on the nearest bandwagon" and "aim at current fads" to sell a book. According to McKay, a few years ago ecological concerns were prominent in many literature books. One composition text published in the late 1960's used jargon of the period in it's lessons--its title was "Grooving the Symbol."

Though there seems to be no immediate steadying of staggering text costs in the near future, students should not dismay. A book buyer comes to LSC in the Spring and purchases the used texts from students. Texts are bought and repriced according to demand, thus students can regain some of their money.



Movie Showing in Student Center Sunday Oct. 3

Society for Creative Anarchism Meets

by Doreen McPherson

The Society for Creative Anachrnism held its first meeting of the fall semester last Thursday. During the meeting, returning members introduced to new members the duties involved in the society and how the people were involved. The meeting also included practice dagger fighting, palm reading, and a discussion of other society Medieval intercots, including the Pennsic Wars.

The SCA is a group based on Medieval themes and is aimed towards recreating Medieval life by dancing, singing, and participating in other cultural events.

Press Release

National Higher Education Week

Pell Nickles Bill: Student Aid Requires "C" Average

Senators Claiborne Pell (D R.I.) and Donald Nickles (R OK.) have recently filed S. 2822, a bill requiring students to maintain a C average in order to receive federal student aid.

AASU and the other higher education groups have expressed opposition to this bill, while recognizing that it is an effort to deal with possible cases of abuse. The associations have pointed out to the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources that the bill would require the federal government to monitor grades of several million students in some six different federal student aid programs, at some 8,000 institutions. It would require massive additional paperwork on the part of the institutions as well as the federal government.

Further, the associations point out that this involves direct intrusion into the internal affairs og colleges, contrary to the self-regulation initiatives agreed to by the Department of Education, and includes institutional regulation of standards of academic progress.

The associations have also pointed out that colleges have differnet ways of determing a C average, and that some institutions, departments, and faculty, grade on different basis from others. For disadvantaged students, particularly in need of student aid, a C average may not always be possible to maintain. The proposed bill also lists s number of possible exemptions for students facing undue hardship, family problems, etc., which would also be extremely difficult to define or monitor.

If hearings are held, the associations plan to testify against this bill. Meanwhile, concerned educators are writing to Senators Pell and Nickles, and also to Senator Robert Stafford (R VT.), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Education.

ACTION COMMITTEE GEARS UP FOR FALL

The Action Committee for Higher Education, a coalition of 19 higher education associations, including AASCU, is gearing up its fall media campaign to generate additional public support for higher education. The Action Committee was formed earlier this year to publicize the massive higher education budget cuts advocated by the Reagan administration. At the time, the committee was credited with generating

Sports

Demasi Nets Two

Hornets (4-2) Boot Skidmore 4-1 for 1st Mayflower Win

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornet soccer team got their Mayflower Conference schedule off on the right foot last Saturday afternoon when they downed Skidmore College, 4-1 in the Mayflower Conference opener for both team in Saratoga, New York.

Fran Demasi scored a pair of goals and goalie Brad Smith played a strong game to up the Hornets overall record to 4-2. Demasi tied the game at 1-1 just 33 seconds after Dave Miller had given Skidmore a 1-0 lead at 6:17 of the first half. Demasi's unassisted goal was his first of the season.

LSC scoring leader Mark Maloney tallied his eighth goal of the season at the 13 minute mark of the first half to give LSC a 2-1 lead which they would never relinquish. Maloney took a pass from Marcel Choquette and made no mistake in beating Skidmore goalie Andy Horn cleanly.

The Hornets made it 3-1 early in the second half when Paul Maloney, Mark's brother, scored his first goal of the year after picking up a pass from Ted Jones. Maloney's goal seemed to take the steam out of Skidmore, and in the closing minute, Demasi scored his second goal of the game when he chipped a shot past Horn to make the final 4-1. Aurelio Zappoli picked up an assist on the fourth LSC goal. It was Zappoli's fourth assist of the season.

LSC Coach Russ Simpson was quite pleased with the victory and was particularly pleased with the play of goalie Brad Smith. Simpson said, "Smitty played a real solid game in goal. He made some key saves early in the game that kept us afloat when Skidmore was fired up."

Simpson feels that this team is starting to mesh now and noted, "Our passing was excellent at times today. We are now looking for that consistency that we will need with the tough part of our schedule ahead. I think we are really starting to put things together."

Smith made seven saves while Andy Horn made 11 for Skidmore. Skidmore actually outshot Lyndon by a 22-18 margin.

The Hornets are now 4-2 and will travel to St. Michael's on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. before returning home on Monday afternoon for a 3:00 p.m. against powerful Thomas College which is rated seventh in New England.

Stopped by Colby

Stick Women Nip NEC in 20T's, 2-1; Blast Norwich 4-0

—by Mark Coursey

Although the LSC field hockey squad lost their unbeaten status last Friday to Colby, they managed to bounce back with a 2-1 double overtime win over New England College and a 4-0 blanking of Norwich in Northfield.

A tough Colby College team took the measure of the Hornettes on Friday knocking Lyndon from the unbeaten ranks 3-1.

The visiting Mules drew first blood at the 9:10 mark when Letty Roberts slammed a pass from Wendy Runstadler past helpless Lyndon goalie Sharon Dunphy. LSC's Debbie Cummings tied it up at the 32:45 mark on a ten fast shot. Freshman Noc Welles assisted on the goal. Lyndon outshot Colby 6-5 through the first half.

The second half was a different story altogether. The Mules outshot Lyndon 8-3 and got two goals from Jill Watson to take a big win for the visitors back to Waterville, Maine.

Coach Jamie Owen felt that the visitors were much quicker in getting to the ball than the Lyndon squad. She cited Carol Christia for her strong defensive game.

Before last Saturday's game with NEC, Coach Owen mentioned that "to beat New England would be the highlight of our season." Well the Hornettes did just that taking the Pilgrims into two overtime sessions before Kim Jennings netted the gamewinner.

Jennings opened the scoring for Lyndon at the 25:00 mark with Sue Ball getting an assist. New England held the shot-on-goal edge 8-3.



DOWN FOR THE COUNT. Lyndon goalie Sharon Dunphy hits the turf during a mix up in front of the Hornette goal last Saturday. Kim Jennings netted two goals as LSC tripped New England College in double overtime, 2-1.

photo by Tom Dwinell

NEC scored right off the bat in the second half as Jennifer Meyers knotted the score at the 35 second mark. Both the NEC goalie and LSC's Sharon Dunphy closed the door for the rest of regulation.

Finally at 2:30 of the second overtime stanza, Jennings iced the win with a shot right in front.

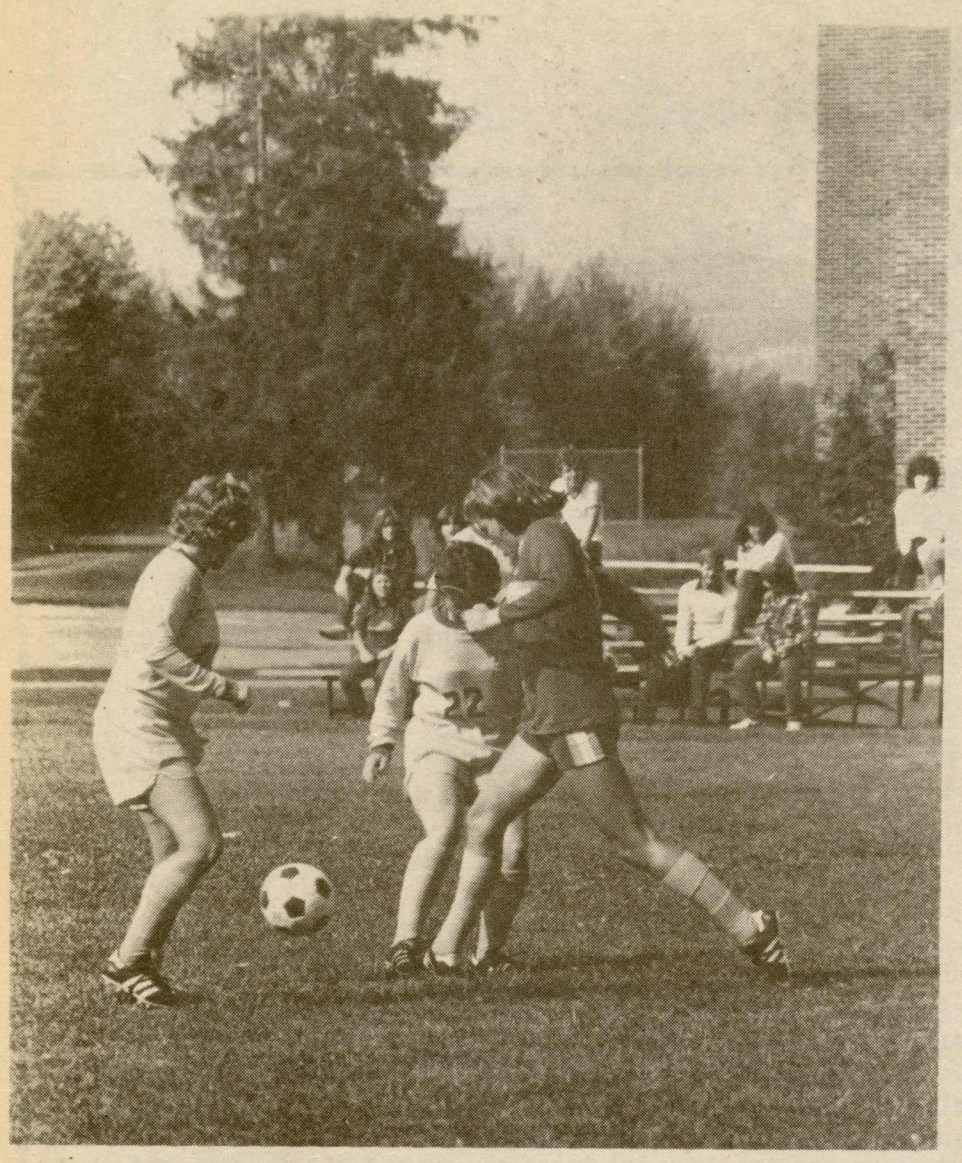
NEC outshot Lyndon 14-6, Dunphy made 13 big saves in the Hornette net.

Lyndon improved their record to 5-1 with a convincing 4-0 win over Norwich on Tuesday.

Sue Ball, Kim Jennings, Sharon Curry and Barb McCuin all tallied goals for Lyndon who dominated play throughout the contest.

Defensively, Sharon Dunphy in goal, Kathy Peterson, Marge Comaskey, Carol Christian and Debbie Cummings played well, according to Owen.

LSC returns to action today when they host Southern Maine at 3:00 p.m





CONTROL. Players for both Lyndon State and St. Michael's try to control the action during a women's soccer game this past Saturday. The Hornette's fell to St. Mike's 3-0 and watched their record drop to 1-4. Their lone win is a 1-0 shutout over Champlain College from Canada.

photos by

Steve Scrivani

JSC Wins

LSC Edges Castleton In Cross Country Meet

by Paul Dean

Despite warm temperatures, the LSC cross-country team edged out Castleton to take 2nd place in Saturday's tri-meet with Johnson and Castleton at JSC.

Johnson State won the meet, placing 5 runners in the 1st ten finishers for a total score of 21 points. Castleton's Warren Doody finished 1st on the 4.7 mile course with a time of 25:41.

The Hornets, however, nullified Doody's efforts by placing three runners in the first ten finishers to CSC's 2 top finishers. LSC Junior Ed Dean was top man for the Hornets, finishing in 6th place at 27:20. John Mitchell and John Lemieux scored Hornet point, taking 9th and 10th places respectively. Mitchell's time was 28:30 with Lemieux making a strong finish close behind at 28:56. LSC runner Bill Sussdorff, fought off two Johnson runners near the finish to take 12th spot at 29:04. Dave Thurlow rounded off the field for the Hornets at a time of 31:18.

Asked about his team's performance for the day, LSC Cross Country coach, Ric Prescott was enthusiastic:

"I feel very good about today's meet. We left two guys home today that could have been running up with Lemieux and Mitchell, so I feel good about today's showing. We'll improve again as soon as we get all our guys together."

The X-C team travels to Castleton this Saturday, for a single meet.

Ramblings

by Mike Whaley

A disappointing season comes to a close for the Montreal Expos and their ardent followers. If anyone had predicted Expos lack-luster finish last April--they'd probably have received a sock in the jaw or a boot in the pants from any number of stalwart Montreal fans. Of course, back in April a majority of the base-ball experts had predicted a World Series appearance for Montreal. The closest any of the Expos will come to the fall classic is a box-seat or a nice comfy easy chair in front of the tube with an ice cold bubbly near by.

Probably the main reason for the Expos collapse lies in their erratic and surprisingly weak defensive play, uncharacteristic of one of the best fielding teams in baseball.

There are some notable individual performances that offer some compensation. Al Oliver (.335) should become the first Expos to win a batting title, while Tim Raines should report as N.L. stolen base king. He has 76 pil-fers as of Wednesday. Also, Oli-ver could capture the N.K. RBI title; he was tied with Atlanta's Dale Murphy at 107 with just 6 games to play. Tim Walloch has made himself a home of third with both glove and bat (25 HR, 83 RBI); and I haven't even mentioned the fine individual seasons that Gary Carter and Andre Dawson are en-joying--and pitching ace Steve Rogers (18-8).

The World Series should be good times for all with some new blood in the running. With the possible exception of the hated Dodgers (later Corm) all the possible entrees have not seen World Series action in a while or not at all. St. Louis (1968), Milwaukee (never), California (never), Atlanta (1958 the Milwaukee Braves) and the Giants (1962).

For all you Robin Hood types, here's a good 'un. The rope on the LSC flagpole broke last week leaving our country's beloved red, white and blue stranded at the top with no way down. Rather then pay out of their noses for someone to climb the pile and fetch down the flag, the Lyndon administration asked Athletic Director Skip Pound if he could solve the problem. The always resourceful Pound was up to the task. While Lyndon student John Kresser (also a prominent member of the Downtown Corruptors Social and Athletic Club) shot an arrow with his compound bow, Pound held a fly reel with its line attached to the arrow. Kresser's first shot was true and Pound was able to pull the flag down with the line and thus save LSC from any patriotic embarrassment. It's good to see that somebody's on the ball....er, bow.

Athletics are in full swing here at Lyndon. The men's soccer team and the field hockey squad are looking at possible play-off berths, while the women's soccer team is playing gutsy ball. The cross country squad is young but willing. Men's and women's basketball tryouts are in two weeks- not to mention ski team.

The *Critic* still needs sport writers

contact Mike Whaley
at x-267 or LSC Box #1184

Corruptors to defend title

Flag Football Gets Underway

by Aaron Audible

Old high school football jerseys and cleats are rescued from dusty footlockers as LSC prepares for yet another fall of gridiron flag grabbing.

Seven teams make up the league this season headed by the defending champions the Downtown Corruptors. Last years runner-up the Skoal Brothers are back while five new entrees are welcomed in. They are: The Cunning Linguists, the Blue Bombers, TNDC, the Grateful Dudes, and the Bad News Bears.

According to intramural coordinator Dave Chase the league is shaping up into a three team race with the Corruptors, Skoal and the Linguists all vying for league bragging rights.

The Corruptors return long-throwing quarterback Dave Howe, along with speedsters Dick Higgins and Mike Whaley, and tightened John Kresser to the offense firepower. Quick Paul Edwards and sure handed Brian Cain should also help out. Defensively, "Terrible" Terry Robertson, Gary Chester and [illegible]ian Alix should keep opposing teams in fits, while linebackers Mark Hilton and Bill Fitzgerald are looking tough.

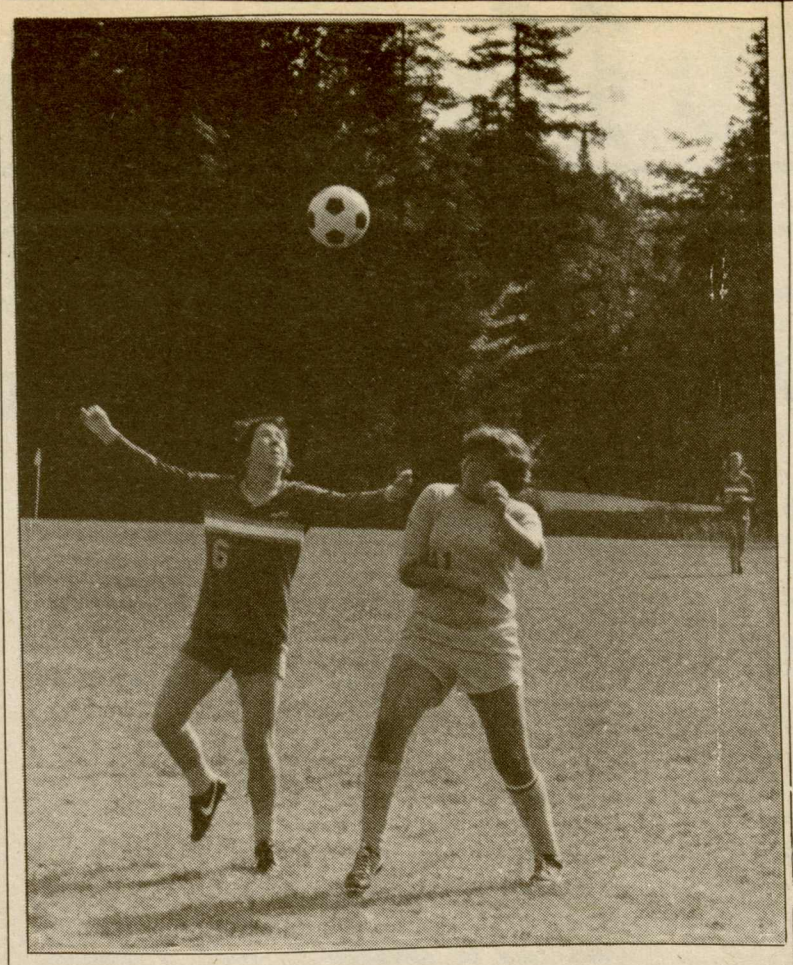
The Skoal Bros. evolve around the play of two players--quarterback Dave Chase and end Mike Aldrich. As go Chase and Aldrich, so go the Bros. But the supporting cast isn't too shabby. Andy Tenney and Terry Casey are two quick running backs, while Tim Lawler is a solid end. On the defensive line "Big Ed" McGee and Brad Ogden are two major assets to the skoal defense.

Finally we come to the Cunning Linguists, or a team without a quarterback. Preseason action has seen three different throwers (Frank Michaud, Rob Modine and Stu Silvestri) for the Linguists. Halfback Shawny Sullivan is lighting quick and will score his share of touchdowns. Tall Lee Cosgrove is a stellar end with good hands. On the defensive side Fred Demarzo is one of the best linemen around, while cornerback Stu Silvestri is one of the tops in his department.

Play-offs are scheduled for the second week in November.

Bird Droppings Answers

1. Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito of the Bruins. Orr 1970 & 75, Esposito 1969 & 1971-74.
2. Walter Davis, Phoenix (1978), Phil Ford, Kansas City (1979).
3. Five--three to US and one each to Washington and Standor.
4. The Ottawa Rough Riders and the Sasketchewan Roughriders.
5. Vida Blue with Oakland in 1971.
6. The Nose Dive at Stowe.
7. Roger Mavis.



HEAD'S UP. A Lyndon and St. Michael's player wait for the ball to come to earth. St. Mike's toke the game 3-0. —*photo by Steve Scrivani*

Women's Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Teams

1. Hash Browns
2. Strawberry Daqueries
3. The Dopers
4. Rec Crew
5. Radicals
6. The Purple Micro-dots
7. Sows
8. Cell Block 2
9. The Tubulars
10. Generics
11. S.N.A.F.U.
12. Green Acres
13. BWOC
14. Shroomers

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Bird Droppings

— A Sports Quiz

1. From 1969 to 1975 what two hockey players were the NHL'S leading scorers?

2. What two members of the 1977 North Carolina Tarheels (NCAA hoop runners-up that year) were rookie-of-the-year selections in the NBA?

3. During the 1970's,the University of Michigan was a victim of how many Rose Bowl losses?

4. What two Canadian football League teams have the same nickname?

5. Who was the last switch hitter to win the MVP in the American League?

6. One of Jean-Claude Killy's top ten ski runs is in Vermont. What is it?

7. Name the rightfielder for the 1967 World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Notices

ROC Corner

The Recreation, Outing Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Harvey Academic Center, at the round table. We plan outings for weekends during the Fall and Spring semesters. Anyone may attend.

Saturday, October 1: ROC is having a benefit car wash at the Wheelock dorm parking lot from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Get your car washed, or your parent's car washed.

October 15-17: The next major outing will be to the Shawangunk rock-climbing area in New Paltz, New York. Beginning climbers are more than welcome to come along. There will be more details at the Tuesday night meeting.

Senate Elections

Student Senate elections have been postponed to Oct. 6 and 7. Petitions may still be picked up at Maggie Steven's office and returned with 25 student signatures no later than Oct. 4. Also, two students will be elected as LSC's representative to the Vermont State College Student Association. No petition is necessary for VSCSA. If interested in running, drip off a brief letter of intent to run for VSCSA to Maggie Stevens by Oct. 4.

Nuke Conference

A conference "Education for Action in the Nuclear World: is being held at Harvard in Cambridge, Ma. on October 15 and 16. Five hundred students from 80 schools will be participating in this non-partisan conference. It begins Friday eve at 6:00. Lodging will be provided for both evenings. The conference will include speeches, forums, and debates. If you are interested in attending please stop by Vail 332 and see Nancy.

Hunter Safety

There will be a hunter safety course offered on Oct. 4th-7th at 6:30-9:00 in theater wing A. Open to all who wish to get their hunting license for this season. For more information contact the LSC Recreation dept, between 1-4 pm.

'83 Yearbook

Anyone interested in working on the '83 yearbook,please contact Ray Occaso in the yearbook office-next to the Critic office. All positions are available.

Dancers Meeting

Dancers: The Twilight Dancers will be meeting every Tuesday night from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Gays Meeting

Gays meeting locally- we host hikes, dances, movies, and suppers. For more information, write LOGs, Box 703, St. Johnsbury, VT. 05819

Got the Blues?

Have you got a case of the "there's nothing to do" blues? Then take a step back to the Middle Ages with the Society for Creative Anachronism. Meetings in Vail 451B at 6pm every Thursday.

Fast Serve Contest

There will be a Fast Serve Contest on the Tennis Court, Sept. 30th at 4:00pm. Rossignol will provide prizes. Presented by LSC Tennis Team, Kappa Delta Phi, the Village Sport Shop, and Rossignol.

Attention Rec Majors

Effective immediately all Recreation and Leisure Studies Majors are assigned advisors according to the following concentrations:

Outdoor Education/Recreation: John DeLeo; Ski Area Management: Dave Montanari; Therapeutic Recreation: Alison Voight; and Urban & Community Recreation: Cathy DeLeo.

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SAC Corner

Friday, Oct. 1

Plant Sale in Student Center at 4:00 p.m.

October Folk Festival featuring Bob & Andrea Teer, The Wood's Tea Co., and Hugh McBride. It will be held in Steven's Dining Hall at 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. Wine and cheese served.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Plant Sale in Student Center at 4:00 p.m.

Student Talent Show in Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:00 p.m. with a short intermission. Refreshments supplied by SAC and served by KAPPA DELTA PHI sorority.

Peer Counseling

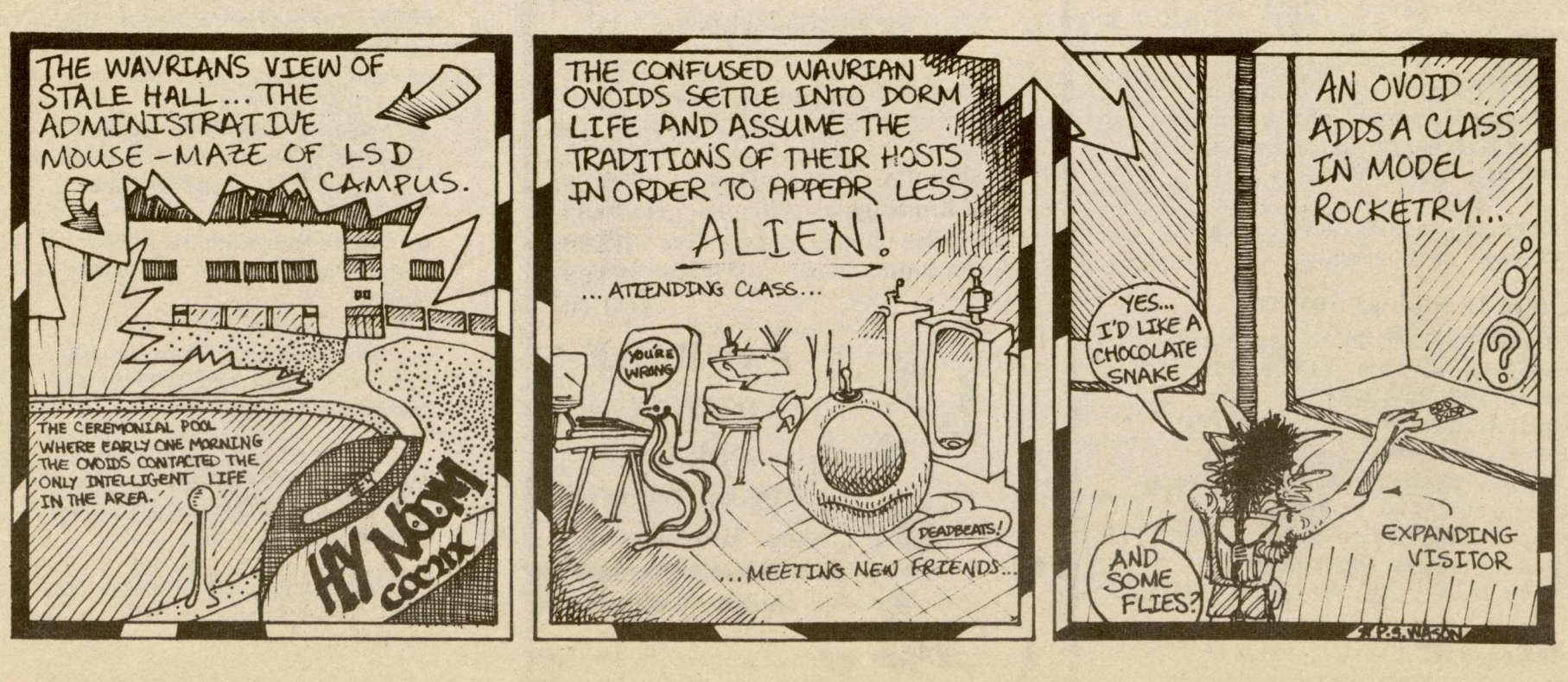
The peer counseling drop-in center will be open Friday, Oct.1. Our hours are Monday-Friday 1-5 and 7-10 p.m., Sunday 7-10p.m. We are located next to the game room V107B. Come and see what we're all about!! We're also confidential!!

Ski Enthusiasts!

All persons interested in trying out for the 1982-83 men's and women's ski teams are asked to attend a meeting in Theatre B on Mon., Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. For more information, contact Dick Higgins, LSC Box#458 or phone 9891.

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Alan Lifton, the newly appointed CAS Telecommunication Director will be the overseer of the LINC Project. Kappes stressed the fact that Lifton is allowing students to organize and produce the show. "The LINC Project will be a great success," Kappes said, "because of the freedom to produce our own shows from scratch the way we want them."



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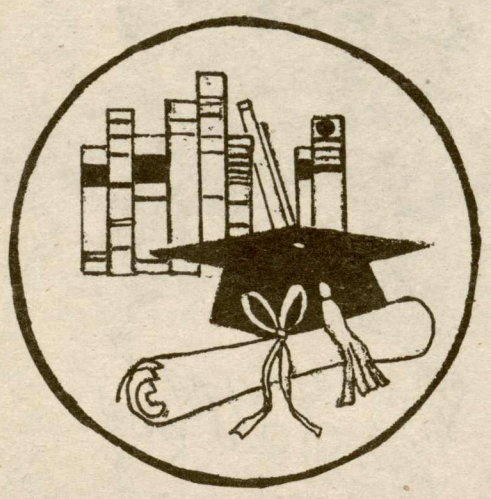
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Faculty Bypassed In Granting Of Degree



by Paula Trahan

LSC President Janet Murphy's awarding of a degree to an LSC student last May without the recommendation of the Academic Standards Committee resulted in a Faculty Assembly disagreement about whether LSC degrees would be granted by the faculty (through ASC) or by the president.

In an executive session, held Tue., October 4, which excluded all non-voting members present in the room, the Assembly requested that the ASC "make a study of the procedures used" in granting a degree and "obtaining waivers for courses not taken ", according to Carl Hein, instructor of mathematics and one of the few faculty members who was willing to discuss the executive proceedings.

Catherine D"Amico, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education was named by Murphy , in a Sept 20 memorandum to the Academic Standards Committee, as the student involved in the affair.

A letter, written by Murphy and addressed to members of the Academic Standards Committee on Sept.20, 1982, states that "After consultation with two legal counsels and upon the recommendation of the Academic Dean, I awarded Ms. D'Amico her degree this summer. The granting of this degree was the result of the counsels' legal opinions; both felt that legally, not academically, Lyndon State College and the procedure utilized had been sufficiently ambiguous, that she was in fact damaged, and that her degree should not have been withheld

On May 20, 1982, Murphy made the decision to award D'Amico the degree against the reccommendation of the Academic Standards Committee.

"I made the decision based on the information I had and information provided by legal counsel," Murphy said.

She said that she informed the faculty and student members of the ASC on Sept.20. "I sent it on Sept. 20, not only to Academic Standards last year but to the new one," she said. "I notified the students the next day."

According to Article 18 of a Faculty Governance Agreement between Vermont State Colleges and VSC Faculty Federation, "...the Federation recognizes the desirability of some form of democratic faculty governance in areas of academic concern. Such faculty shall be implimented through a Faculty Assembly on each campus,consisting of all full-time faculty and ranked librarians only. Presidents and their representitives may request and shall be granted invitations to meetings of the assembly and its committees to present and discuss administrative proposals in the areas listed in C below.

C. Recognizing the final determining authority of the President , matters of academic concern shall be initiated by the Faculty Assembly or by the President through the Faculty Assembly which shall consider the matter and respond

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WWLR Returns To The Airwaves

by Jake Edge

LSC's student-operated radio station, WWLR-FM, began broadcasting on Monday with only minor technical problems, according to General Manager Scott Walters. Walters said that the station is broadcasting at approximately 180 watts, using the old antenna.

The new antenna, capable of supporting 3000 watt transmission, has not been received by the station, Walters said. The station is broadcasting at only 180 watts because "we don't want to burn out the (old) antenna."

The antenna was supposed to be sent on September 27 but "so far, it hasn't been received," Walters said. The antenna will be mounted atop the existing tower.

WWLR was ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to upgrade from 10 watts. Due to problems getting the new 3000 watt transmitter and antenna, WWLR did not return to the airwaves at the beginning of the semester.

Walters said there is no word about the arrival date of the antenna, but if the station must shut down to put up the antenna, "it wouldn't be for more than a day."

The station paid for this increase from a $23,000 equipment fund "put into (a bank) account 3 or 4 years ago," according to Walters. The money was budgeted out of Student Activity fees. "We anticipate using as much of the money as we can," he said, but any that is left over will revert to the general student fund overseen by the Student Senate.

Walters said the station got 8 new disc jockeys but the student interest was "as much as any other year." He said, "the only real problem is that we have one show that needs to be covered." The show, Saturday afternoon, 3-5, has a "top 40 album oriented rock format."

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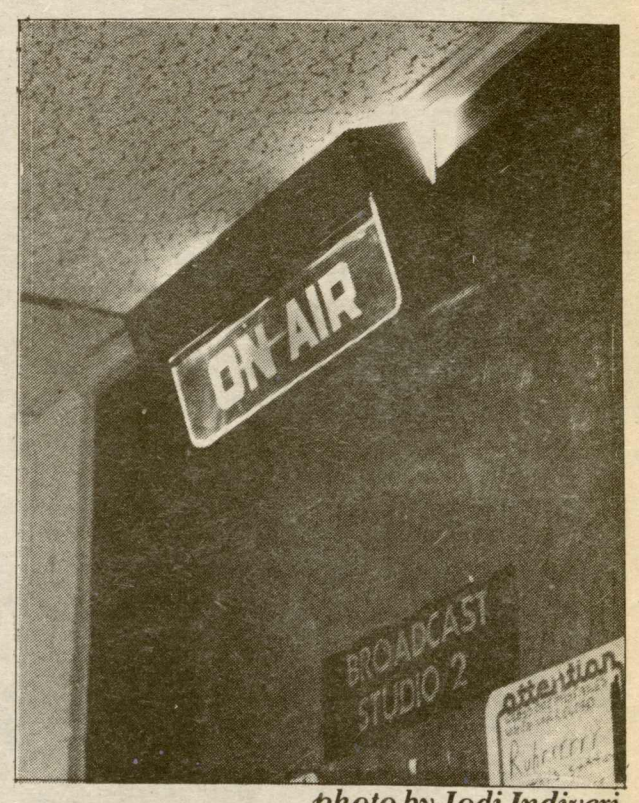


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This Weekend's Weather

Friday	**Showers, 57°**
Friday Night	**Cloudy, 42°**
Saturday	**Partly Cloudy, 60°**
Sunday	**Sunny, 64°**

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Opinion & Editorial

Remember Those Who Make Lyndon Possible

The Faculty Assembly meeting held on Tuesday should be of utmost concern to each student at LSC. An administative and faculty body are disagreeing over the awarding of a degree to a fellow student. But where do the students fit into this grand hoopla?

It would appear that members of the Academic Standards Committee , who give recommendations for degrees to the Faculty Assembly, feel offended that President Janet Murphy has disregarded them and has "gone over their heads." But the question of who has the power is not nearly as important as the question of how this power struggle is effecting the students and whether or not the student body has any say in the governing process.

Although there are students seated on the Academic Standards Committee, they were notified of the Catherine D'Amico decision only after Murphy had sent a letter notifying the ASC faculty members. Murphy "inadvertently" forgot to let the students know.

One day is not of vital importance, but the fact that Murphy forgot the students is of great importance. Obviously Murphy does not regard students as equal members of that committee or she would have addressed the letter to all members wothout regard for rank and position.

Furthermore, the fact that the committee was notified of the decision four months after it was made also means that the ASC student members were disregarded. But none of them were present at the executive meeting of the Faculty Assembly held last Tuesday. Why weren't they there? And why were the students who were present asked to leave the room?

"Executive session was in progress," is the answer. But perhaps it should be considered that the very existence of an executive session robs LSC of the democratic process. The student is shut out so that the "higher-ups", the true "officials" of this college can talk about a case concerning a student which will greatly effect each student body member in the future. Why then is it so vital that students not be present when decisions about what to do with our degrees are being made?

The fact that information disclosed in executive sessions could be damaging to the college is a lame excuse at best. Students should know what is going on here --- whether the news is glorifying or damaging. We have a right under the U.S. Constitution to know. Students should be considered as human beings---equal to those with Ph.D.s.



The students' governing body, the Student Senate, does not close their meetings to anyone--faculty and student alike. There is often discussion of problems and issues that do not glorify the Senate and could certainly hurt their validity, but it is still open to anyone who cares enough to listen.

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Oh, My Ears!

To the Editor:

I have meant to write this letter for about a year but have always put it off for want of "not making waves". I attended the talent show this weekend, however, and I realized that I had to do something.

My complaint is best phrased as a question: Why is the sound quality of most SAC events so bad?

Specifically, I am speaking about the most recent talent show, last year's talent show, last year's air guitar contest, and--while I'm at it--the sound quality of movies in the Student Center, which is occasionally so bad that you can't even hear what the people are saying.

I am not launching a 'personal vendetta' against SAC, but I feel that I am entitled to be able to hear events that are paid for with my student activities dollar.

Is it that SAC has poorly trained members? Well, I don't think so. I spoke with two people who were highly involved with Saturday's talent show, and they said that the cause of the barely (or non-) audible music was faulty equipment.

Is it the equipment? If it is, why doesn't SAC try to get it fixed? I don't think it will require the $3000 new sound system that one pessimistic SAC member told me we would need, but I do think that it would be much to SAC's advantage to investigate and determine just what the problem is and try to correct it.

I don't want to say a lot of bad stuff about SAC. They've managed to provide relatively interesting entertainment; it's just that I'd like to be able to hear what's going on.

Sincerely,
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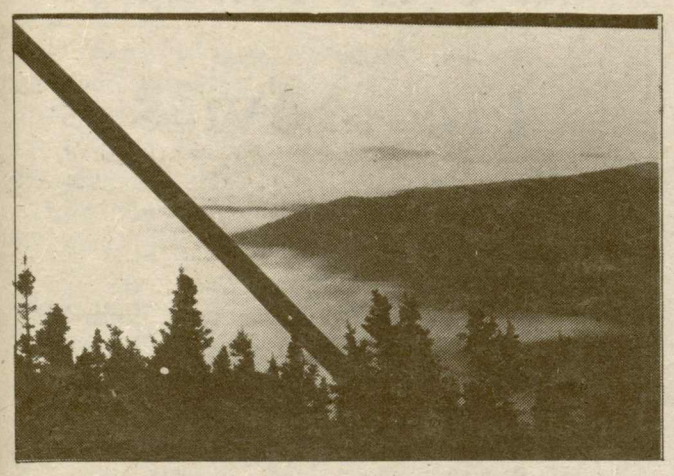
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Early Morning Fog Characteristic of Passumpsic Valley



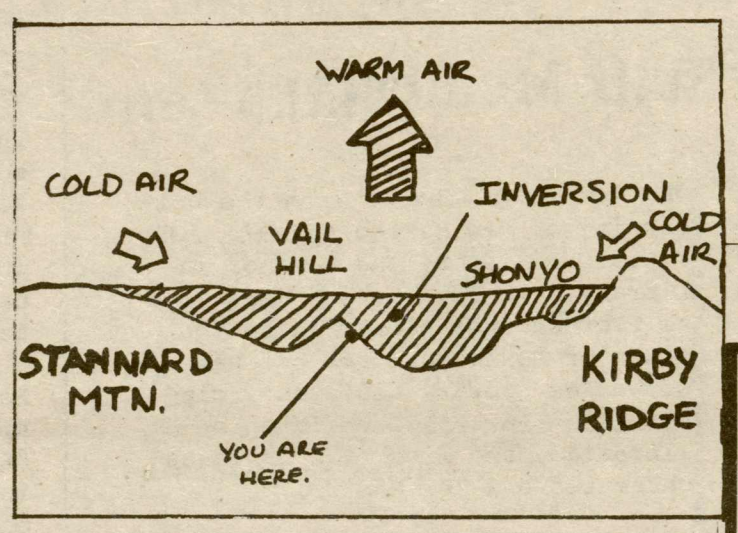
Looking down at an undercast from Burke Mt. at 8:00 A.M. Weather here is warm, windy, and sunny.

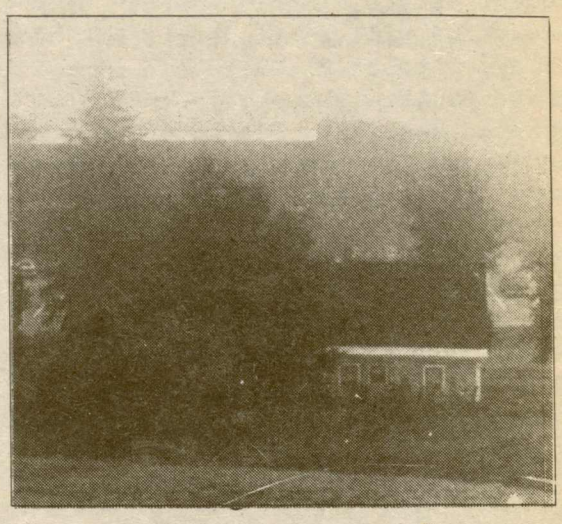
by Dave Lipson

The ever-present, early morning fog found on the LSC campus has become as much a part of Lyndonville mornings as the rising of the sun.

Lyndonville, Vermont is situated in the heart of the Passumpsic Valley. The valley is noted for its high frequency persistent valley fogs that occur during the night and linger through the morning hours. This is especially true during this time of year when the cold air clashes with still warm Passumpsic River and other nearby bodies of water.

The Passumpsic Valley runs north-south, with foothills, Shonyo Hill to the east, Vail Hill to the west, and taller mountains Kirby Ridge to the east, Stannard Mountain to the west. In the Valley, the sun sets first behind the hills to the west, allowing rapid cooling to begin early. The best condition for this situation is during calm weather with clear skies when warmth from the afternoon sun can escape through the open atmosphere. Also drainage of cold air from the nearly surrounding mountains into the valley adds to the rapid cooling. When the air temperature reaches the dew point (temperature which water vapor condenses into water droplets), fog forms. Since cold air is heavier than warm air, it tends to seek its lowest level, and the result is low lying valley fog along with a temperature imersion, warm air above stagnant cold air. This





LSC still shrouded in fog 1½ hrs. later.

fog usually penetrates to an elevation of 1500 feet and occasionally up to 2,000 feet or so. This inversion usually breaks between 10-11 a.m. when the morning sun warms the temperature back up above the dew point, and that's when the morning fog "burns off."

Rain And Clouds Will Return

After a week of warm and clear, Indian Summer weather, rain and clouds will return Friday. By Sunday another High will move in getting next week off to a clear start.

Thurs. Night: Rain and cool, fog possible. 43-48°.

Friday: Rain showers, cool. 55-60°.

Friday night: Chance of lingering showers, morning fog developing. 40-45°.

Saturday: Partly Cloudy. 57-62°.

Sunday: Mostly sunny. 61-66°.

Monday: Clear and calm. 63-68°.

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Eight Students On Senate Ballot LSC

by Greg Bagalio

Student Senate elections began yesterday and will continue through Friday, October 8. There are six Senate positions open, including Freshman Resident, Freshman Commuter, Senior Resident and three "At-large" student representatives.

Student representatives at large represent the student body in a general, rather than a specific, class. Six of the eight candidates are running for one of the three at large positions open. They are: Chip McKay, Tom O'Shea, Ginny Pomroy, William Rivard, Barbara Silbernagel, and Sue Teske. The remaining two candidates--Tammi Rogers and Tom Dwinell--are locked in a race for Freshman Resident Representative position. A total of four at large positions exist on the Senate one of which is presently occupied by LSC Senior Mike Cappiello.

The Freshman Commuter and Senior Resident Representative will be filled by write-ins for lack of announced candidates. Ballots will be available at lunch and supper in SAGA Dining Hall through Friday.

Two positions are also vacant on the ballot for the Vermont State College Student Association. Candidates for these two positions are Ernie Talpey and Sean Shea.

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LSC Press Release

Library Adds 3 Staff Members

The Samuel Read library at LSC has added three new members to its staff for the 1982-83 academic year.

Deborah Madill, who worked in the circulation department for the past year and a half, is now in charge of periodicals, where she is responsible for maintaining the library's magazine and newspaper subscriptions. Ms. Madill, who graduated magna cum laude from the State University College, Oswego, NY, with a B.S. in Elementary Education, has had previous library experience in Iceland, where she directed a summer reading program. In addition, she has served as substitute teacher in St. Johnsbury, Lyndonville, and Concord schools.

Michaela Ledden, a newcomer to LSC, is serving as the reference librarian this year. The major portion of her duties involves preparing bibliographies for different instructors for classroom materials and organizing the jobs of the library's work-study students.

Ms. Leddon graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1973 with a B.S. in History and a minor in Library Science. She was certified as Professional Librarian in the state of Massachusettes and has worked as library assistant, circulation librarian, children's librarian, and librarian in Massachusettes and New Mexico.

Another new face at the library is that of Monique Privet, a part-timer, whose job of librarian technical assistant revolves around the circulation desk where she is responsible for checking books in

and out as well as taking care of over-due books. Ms. Privet is an LSC graduate, receiving a B.S. in Elementary Education in 1981. She has worked at the library while a student at the college and has had experience at various aspects of library duties.

SAC Slates 25% Of Budget For Movies

by Chris Wright

Approximately $5,000 of SAC's $27,500 budget will be spent on movies, in the 182-83 school year. Roughly $2,500 will be used for fall semester's movies, but "next semester is pretty open. We could spend a little less or a little more than this semester's figure," said Nancy Gagnon, coordinator of student activities.

"We spend roughly $5,000, a fifth of the (SAC) budget, on movies," Gagnon said.

"The rest of the money is for SAC functions, like dances, coffee houses, and other entertainment. We're having some comedians come in, which will be paid by SAC, and sometimes refreshments are served at some of these functions," said Gagnon.

The movies that are playing this semester were planned by SAC before the end of the school year this summer. "The movies were chosen last year, and were on the calender when I arrived this semester," said Gagnon.

As for the choice of movies for spring semester, Gagnon said, "Students have come by expressing interest in the type of movies to be shown, and I hope to form a committee of students to choose next semester's movies."

The SAC committee will decide what the final selections will be.

"I make suggestions at times to SAC, but they make the final decision on the programs they want to have," said Gagnon.

Mike Cappiello, president of SAC said, "The movies were a package deal. We bought them that way, which was cheaper." Cappiello said that Kathi Desmond, 1981-82 coordinator of campus activities, presented the package deal to SAC and SAC voted on it.

Library Pond Is Becoming A Muck Hole

by Paul A. Satre

The algae and debris-ridden pond in front of the LSC library has "never been cleaned," according to Robert Michaud, director of purchasing and staff services. Michaud said that there seems to be an abundance of algea and debris.

Wallace McLean, Vermont Water Resources Investigator, said that if the pond wasn't cleaned right, it is "very possible" that an abundance of algae could return next year.

The main problem of algae build up is that the pond is virtually stagnant. To this idea McLean said that if springs or part of a river were to be diverted toward the upper pond (by the soccer field), that the flushing rate of the ponds would increase, and bring down the active algae.

David Conant, Associate Professor of Science, said that it is possible for fertilizer, like the type used this summer on the grass, to wash into the pond during a rainstorm, causing the water vegetation to increase.

Although there are chemicals that can be used to kill algae, Aquazine and copper sulfate, the best solution to clean the pond, said McLean, is to drain the pond, let the bottom dry, and then bulldoze and truck the dried muck away.

The pond has long been used as a swimming hole for LSC students, but with the increasing debris and algae, the pond is becoming a muck hole.

Tattered Flag Shot Down By Archer

by Chris Wright

The tattered U.S. flag at LSC was removed Monday, Sept. 27, when an LSC student shot an arrow, with a rope attached, through it. The flag could not be taken down because the rope on its pulley was broken.

Dick Boera, dean of business affairs, asked Skip Pound, director of atheletics to remove the flag. "Carl Pelzel (director of physical plant) asked me if there was any way I could get the flag down, and then Dick Boera asked me. He said it would save a lot of time and money if I could," Pound said.

LSC student John Kresser shot it down. "He used his compound hunting bow and shot the flag on the first shot," Pound said.

"We were up on the roof, and were 110 to 115 feet from the flag. The arrow stuck in the flag and we pulled it down. It was a fight to get it down because the weight of the rope on the other side of the pulley," said Pound.

The new flag that is presently flying is one that was repaired, according to Robert Michaud, director of purchasing and staff services. "I think the original cost of the flag was around $100," he said. "We have one ready and available to Mr. Pelzel when he wants to change flags."

The money for the flags comes out of the maintenance budget, but as Michaud pointed out, the maintenance funds come out of tuition.

$65.50 Of Lecture Series Money Granted To Horse Club

by Jennifer Appleton

Nancy Gagnon, coordinator of student activities, granted $65.50 of Lecture Series Fund budget to the newly formed LSC Horse Club, at the Social Activities Committee meeting held October 3. The money, which will come out of the Lecture Series Fund, budgeted at $4,500, will be used to obtain six films on horsemanship.

SAC was asked to fund $32.80 of the film cost, but Mike Cappiello denied the request. "For something like this," he said. "I would like the money to come out of the Lecture Series Fund. It's more appropriate."

The Student Senate has jurisdiction over the Lecture Series Fund. Each year Senate representatives are appointed to the Lecture Series Committee, but it has not yet been formed.

"Sheldon Ball, who is acting president of the Student Senate, told me it would be okay to plan a couple of lectures, since the committee for the lecture Series hasn't been formed," Gagnon said. "Since the riding films would be open to the campus and community, it would be appropriate for the money to come from the Lecture Series Fund."

Family weekend was discussed at the meeting. All SAC members agreed that the weekend was a success, except for one mishap at the talent show. Cappiello said, "There were problems with the speakers going out, but otherwise, the weekend went well."

Cappiello said that the speakers belonged to the Theater Department and were not a part of the new sound system, which SAC just purchased.

Faculty Assembly cont.

within a reasonable time.Such matters shall include: 4. Requirements for degrees and granting of degrees."

D'Amico needed to pass a math competency test in order to obtain her degree. She took the test ,but did not pass it. According to a memorandum released by Ray Dethy, dean of academic affairs, D'Amico, "...did not produce the required 70% for passage." The Academic Standards Committee did not grant D'Amico the degree.

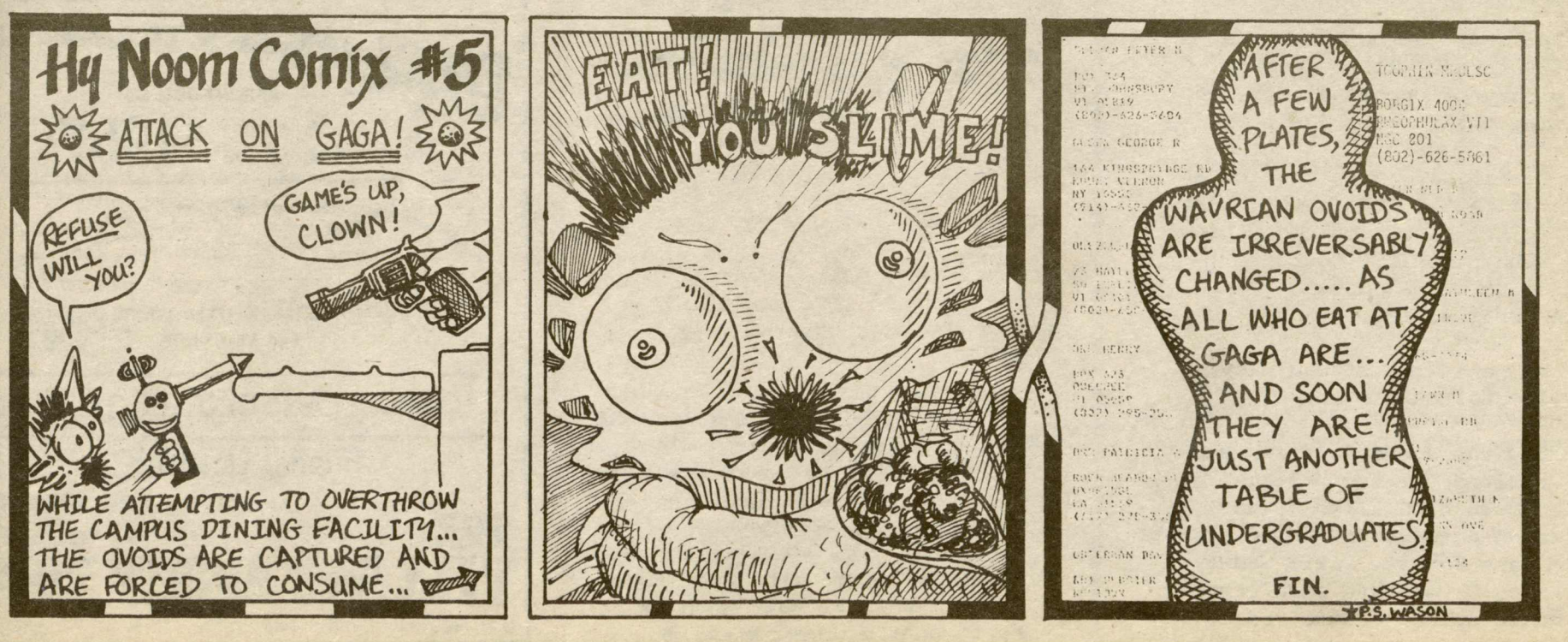
Another meeting may be called but is not scheduled as of yet.

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Walters said that the station will not be covering LSC basketball games "unless they are having an exceptionally good season," and "get very close to the playoffs." He said that LSC news and events would be covered if there is news personnel to cover these stories," but "there is enough apathy on this campus that it doesn't matter."

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Sports

Hornettes' Late Rally Stops Castleton Dead

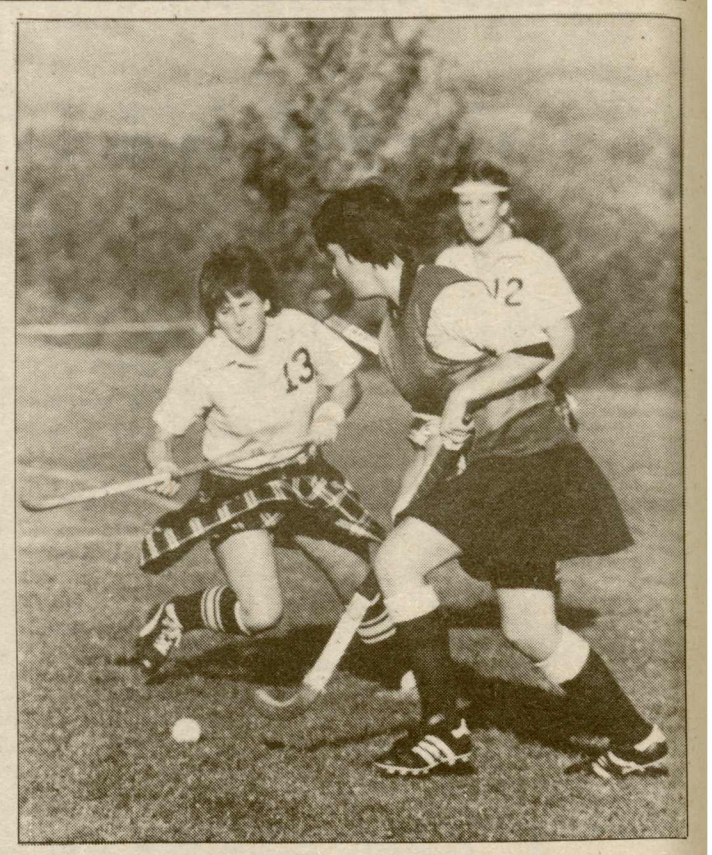
by Mike Whaley

Anytime Lyndon and Castleton get together things tend to get pretty exciting. Tuesday's field hockey game was no exception. Down 2-0 with less than ten minutes remaining LSC came roaring back to knot the score at 2-2 and force the game into overtime. Talk about tension and pressure. After playing two overtime periods without a score, both teams were forced to resort to the penalty stroke. Each team is awarded five shots on the opposing goalie; whoever scores more wins. Hornette netminder Sharon Dunphy stopped all five Castleton attempts and the Spartan goalie stopped the first four and--this makes for a great movie scenario--faltered on the final shot when Lyndon's Sharon Curry blasted the gamewinner beating CSC's Jean Douglas stickside. Hornette's win 3-2.

The visitors controlled the first half taking a 1-0 lead on a goal from Teresa Rockwood at 2:05. Rockwood made it 2-0 on a shot from five feet out. Enter the heroics. With time running out Sharon Curry netted her first goal with a twenty five foot shot that just eluded Douglas. Debbie Cummings, the LSC sterling center halfback, tied it all up at 31:10 with a shot from 22 feet out.

The 6-2 Hornettes played well down the wire shutting down the Castleton offense, handling the pressure, and getting their own offense fired up. A win like this is always big; when play-off time rolls around the Hornettes might just have the stuff to go far.

Last Thursday Lyndon had an uncharacteristic letdown falling to visiting Southern Maine 4-2. Nok Welles and Kim Jennings scored for LSC who were outplayed at both ends of the field by USM. The Hornettes travel to Nasson today for a 3:00 p.m. game.



MANEUVERS. Lyndon's Kim Jennings maneuvers the ball, while two Castleton defenders close in.
—photo by Steve Scrivani

Lose to Colby-Sawyer

Women Booters Zip Past Green Mountain And Trinity

—by Mark Coursey

The Lyndon women's soccer team has finally got untracked. Last Thursday the Hornettes blanked Green Mountain, 2-0; walloped Trinity on Saturday 12-0; and lost a tough 3-2 contest to Colby-Sawyer on Tuesday.

Against Green Mountain, according to Coach Sandy Tullius, it was "an outstanding team effort from everyone." Lyndon outshot GMC 31-5 and got two goals from Marie Couture in taking the 2-0 decision.

LSC couldn't get on the board in the first half, although they had plenty of opportunities, outshooting their hosts 17-3.

Couture finally broke the ice at the 5:00 mark of the second half, netting her first goal on a pass from Beth Lobdell. Couture tallied her final goal at 37:00. Robin Corti assisted on the score.

Tullius noted the strong play of Lobdell and Donna Cheney.

Saturday the Hornette's ran amok over visitng Trinity College, 12-0. Marie Couture totalled seven points on 4 goals and three assists while Anne Egbert, Julie Gadway, and Laura Gramarossa each scored two goals apiece. Rose Fedden and Donna Cheney had one each.



BLAST. Am LSC women's soccer player gets ready to blast the ball towards the net during action on Saturday. Lyndon won big over visiting Trinity, 12-0.
photo by Steve Scrivani

Lyndon scored seven goals in the first half and five goals in the second and outshot their visitors 50-0.

A gutsy performance by the women's squad on Tuesday just fell short as Colby-Sawyer College from New London, New Hampshire eked out a 3-2 decision.

Colby-Sawyer opened the scoring at 19:17 of the first half when Laura Danforth scored on a pass from Cindy Owen. Minutes later Danforth struck again, making it 2-0 Colby-Sawyer.

The Hornettes didn't give up. At the 24:44 mark during a scramble in front of the CSC net, Ann Egbert pushed the ball through and suddenly it was 2-1.

Colby-Sawyer made it 3-1 at 20:00 when C.J. Reeder booted a shot from fifteen out with Nancy Cramer assisting.

LSC fought back. Egbert scored her second goal at 36:30 on a pass from Wendy Summersell.

Hornette Coach Tullius was pleased with her teams ball movement. She was very pleased with the play of Anne Egbert and Jenifer Prescott.

Lyndon, now 3-5, hosts Plymouth on Tuesday.



Hornets Hit Skids— Fall To Thomas, St. Mike's

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornet soccer team saw their record fall to 4-4 with a pair of tough one goal losses in soccer action during the past week.

The Hornets dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Michael's on Saturday in Winooski before falling to a very highly regarded Thomas College team at LSC on Monday.

On Monday, it was a wild and crazy game in which Thomas College got first half goals from Oske Dulgarian and Dana Wedge and held on for a 2-1 victory. The game featured plenty of action as both teams had a player ejected, while the Thomas coach was also ejected.

Thomas opened the scoring at 25:45 of the first half when Dulgarian picked up a rebound which LSC goalie Brad Smith mishandled and slipped it into the empty net to make it 1-0.

The Terriers, who are seventh ranked in New England, made it 2-0 eight minutes later when Dane Wedge took a beautiful centering pass from Gary Pryski and beat Smith who had no chance to make it 2-0. Although both teams had other scoring chances, the halftime score remained 2-0.

Both teams came out very aggressive in the second half and early into the half LSC's Aurelic Zappoli hit the crossbar with a blast from about 50 feet out. The play was very physical and the pushing and shoving caused tempers to flare, and the referees were not too popular amongst players, coaches, or fans.

LSC lost a key player when Zappoli was ejected from the game with about 14 minutes to play for causing a minor fracas and continuing to argue with the referee. Down 2-0, it was not a good time to lose a player of Zappoli's caliber, and the Hornets would have to play a man down for the remainder of the game.

There was plenty of action to come though, and it all started with 7:13 to play in the game when LSC's Mark Maloney was awarded a penalty kick after a Thomas defender made a spectacular save blocking a shot with his hand after the goalie was out of position.

Maloney tool the penalty kick and a great save by Thomas goalie Tom Bullock somehow kept the ball out of the net and it looked like a great scoring chance for LSC was by the board. Not so, the official ruled that the goalie moved too soon so Maloney would kick again.

The goalie was irate with the call and protested to the official and was ejected from the game which brought the coach out and he too followed Bullock to the showers. This time Maloney made no mistake and blasted a drive past new goalie Mike Soucy to make it 2-1. For Maloney it was his tenth goal of the season; Mark has now scored in seven of the eight Horret games, including a goal in each of the last five.



DELIVERS. Hornet's Aurelio Zappoli gets ready to deliver the ball down field against Thomas Tuesday.
— photo by Jodi Indiveri

The final seven minutes were very exciting with everyone on their feet, but Thomas held on to preserve the 2-1 victory. LSC outshot Thomas 17-15 while Brad Smith made seven saves for the Hornets.

Last Saturday, Mike Scanlon scored the winning goal with less than five minutes to play to rally St. Michael's to a 3-2 victory. over the Hornets in Winooski.

The Hornets had taken a 2-1 lead on goals by Mark Maloney and Will Charron earlier in the half but Scanlon's goal and the tying goal by Mike Flaherty four minutes earlier gave the Purple Nights the victory which the Hornets let get away.

Lyndon was outshot by St. Mike's 21-12 while Brad Smith made eight saves for the Hornets who have now lost three games by one goal and another by a 2-0 score.

Despite the two losses, the Hornets are still 1-0 in the Mayflower Conference with plenty of Conference games ahead. The Hornets will host non-conference opponent Nasson College Thursday at 3:00 pm and will have a conference game on Sunday morning at 11:00 am. against Roger Williams College.

Bird Droppings

— A Sports Quiz

1. Where and when was the largest Cod caught?
2. What man won three speed skating gold medals at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo,Japan?
3. Who was Dick Fosbury?
4. Only once in baseball's history have two pitchers tied for Cy Young Award honors. Name them.
5. What four hitters tied for the 1981 American league homerun title with 22?

Answers Next Week

Flag Football

Corruptors Outduel Cunning Linguists in Slugfest

by Aaron Audible

The Downtown Corruptors held off a late second half rally by the Cunning Linguists to preserve an 11-6 win in flag football action Tuesday.

It was a brutal and physically exhausting contest as both teams defenses stymied all offensive motion through the entire first half leaving the score knotted at 0-0.

DTC got on the board first, when Mike Whaley caught a pass from Dave Howe in the endzone, after the ball tipped off Linguist cornerback Stu Silvestri's hands. Minutes later the tenacious Corruptor defense trapped the Linguist's quarterback in the endzone for a safety. Whaley made it 11-0 with a twenty yard fieldgoal.

The Cunning Linguists made a valiant comeback effort. Quarterback Silvestri hit Rob Modine on a long square out and Modine legged it in for the score. After missing the extra point, the Linguists recovered the ensuing onside kick, but with four seconds to play they couldn't connect on a gamewinner.

Joe Cutler (2 interceptions), Dave Lelansky, Mark Hilton and Brian Alix were defensive standouts for the Corruptors. Fred Demarzo and Lee Cosgrove played tough for the Linguists.

In other action the Skoal Bros. shut-out TNDC, 18-0. QB Dave Chase hit Mike Aldrich and Pete Lukoff for two scores, and Andy Tenney ran in the third.

Harriers Outdistanced By Visiting Cadets

by Paul Dean

LSC's cross-country squad was disappointed Wednesday by Norwich, as the Cadets beat the Hornets 17-46, on the Lyndon course.

Norwich placed a tight group of runners across the finish line, taking places 1 through 3 and 5th and 6th. Norwich's Gregg Conley finished in 1st place at 29:55, while LSC placed three runners in the top ten.

Junior Ed Dean finished 1st for the Hornets taking 4th place at 30:35. LSC harrier John Mitchel finished 9th at 31:23, followed by teammates Bill Sussdorff and Dave Thurlow in 10th and 11th places respectively. John Lemieux was the fifth LSC runner, taking 12th place.

LSC Coach Ric Prescott was disappointed by the team's perfomance. Prescott believes the team could have done better despite the absence of three members of its squad from injuries.

The LSC course record is 27:26, set by a St. Michael's College runner last year.

Notices

Quest

"Quest," a group organizing in the study of world religions and their spirituality will meet on Sunday eve, October 10, at 7:00 in Vail 412...open to entire college community...favorite spiritual readings are welcome.

New Switchboard Hours

The college swithcboard will be staffed beginning at 7:00 a.m. every day school is in session. This will make it easier to notify students regarding 8:00 a.m. class cancellations due to last minute emergencies, including sickness.

Faculty members are requested to call the switchboard as soon after 7:00 a.m. as possible to notify the college of class cancellations. This information will be relayed over various radio stations, including WYKR (1490 AM), Wells River; and WIKE (1490 AM) Newport, so that students may know of the class cancellation before they leave their residence.

Religious Talk

On Mondays from 12-1, Rev. Brendan Hadash from the Unitarian Universalist Church in West Burke will be available at the Campus Connection to talk about religion, or to just chat and listen.

Alcohol Ed. Week

Alcohol Education Week is October 10-16. Watch for furthur information.

Bredes Visits LSC

Don Bredes, well-known local novist and short-story writer, will read selections from his recent fiction at a luncheon meeting Wednesday, October 13, in the Alumni Dining Room at LSC.

Mr. Bredes, who lives in Wheelock, Vermont, is the author of the novel Muldoon, published last month, and Hard Feelings which appeared in 1977 and was then issued in paperback. It was the subject of controversy at Lyndon Institute last year when a parent asked to have it removed from the school library.

The Wednesday reading will be part of the LSC "Lunch and Learn Series" of noontime programs, open to students, faculty, staff, and members of the public.

Short stories by Mr. Bredes have appeared in The Paris Review, Kansas Quarterly, Cimarron Review, and Penthouse. He has given readings of his work at the University of Bermont, Goddard College, Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Breadloaf Writers' Conference, and the Westchester County Library Association.

He has been awarded the Wallace Stegner Fellowship to study at Stanford University and also a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts.

Prior to the "Lunch and Learn" reading, Mr. Bredes will meet with Bill Allen's Freshman English classes at 9 and 10 a.m.

Dancers Meeting

Dancers: The Twilight Dancers will be meeting every Tuesday night from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

'83 Yearbook

Anyone interested in working on the '83 yearbook,please contact Ray Occaso in the yearbook office-next to the Critic office. All positions are available.

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Gays Meeting

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Voter Registration

Scudder Parker, Democratic candidate for state senate will be in the Stevens Dining Hall from 10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 to talk with students and staff and register voters. Voters must register by Oct. 16.

Necklace Lost

Lost: Gold necklace on Intramural Football field. Substantial reward offered. Contact Lee Cosgrove, Lyndonville box 776 or Critic.

Lee Cosgrove Box 776, Lyndonville.

Nuke Conference

A conference "Education for Action in the Nuclear World is being held at Harvard in Cambridge, Ma. on October 15 and 16. Five hundred students from 80 schools will be participating in this non-partisan conference. It begins Friday eve at 6:00. Lodging will be provided for both evenings. The conference will include speeches, forums, and debates. If you are interested in attending please stop by Vail 332 and see Nancy.

Peer Counseling

The peer counseling drop-in center will be open Friday, Oct.1. Our hours are Monday-Friday 1-5 and 7-10 p.m., Sunday 7-10p.m. We are located next to the game room V107B. Come and see what we're all about!! We're also confidential!!

SAC Corner

Friday, 8th

Dance in the Student Center from 9-1 featuring "The Pull."

Saturday, 9th

"Oldies Night" dance in the Student Center with hits from the 60's and 70's featuring "Reprise" from 9-1. Prizes will be awarded for the most original oldies look and there will also be a dance contest.

Please don't carry any bottles or glass containers into the Student Center area. Only students with I.D. admitted.

Look for information about Fall Weekend in upcoming issues of The Critic.

Movie Change

The movie "So Fine" will be shown next week on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the student center instead of Wednesday, October 13. The movie "Medical Aspects of Alcoholism" will be shown on Wednesday, at 7:30. A discussion will follow.

Vietnam Vet. Party

All Vietnam Veterans and their families are invited to a welcome home party to be given at 10 a.m. sharp at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont on October 23, 1982.

The ceremony will consist of representative decorations presented to a male and a female Vietnam veteran. Individual decorations will be presented to anyone wishing a proper ceremony for his medal, who did not have one while in service.

A picnic for all will follow and the Norwich Cadets will dedicate their game that day to Vietnam Veterans. Halftime will consist of a memorial service. This is your day recognizing your personal sacrifice.

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LINC Receives $1.2,000,000 Worth of Equipment



Two CAS students examine newly arrived broadcasting televison equipment--- gifts from ABC.

by Greg Bagalio

The Communication Arts and Sciences Department acquired 1.2 million dollars worth of used television broadcasting equipment from ABC Studio warehouses in New York City this past week, according to Alan Lifton, LINC Telecommunications Production Director. Excluding transportation expenses, the equipment was available at no cost.

Netted in the trip were six studio-quality cameras, a frame storage synchronizer, (an "extremely sophisticated" device which freezes a single frame or picture from a television camera and stores it in the unit's computer for recall), a special effects generator, four audio cart machines, one large audio mixer and several smaller ones, a mini cam (hand held camera), numerous spare parts, and "many miles of cable."

The equipment acquired so far, according to Lifton, is "just the tip of the iceberg. We've made friends in high places," and "We're going to get real fat from this commection."

According to Alan Lifton, a technical producer for ABC Studios in New York City visited the college with his son Michael Mezquida, a freshman majoring in Communications Arts and Sciences. Mr. Mezquida toured the colleg's communications facilities and was particularly impressed with the LINC operation. A short time later, CAS Dept. Chairman Richard Portner received a letter from Mr. Mezquida informing him of the equipment's availability. The letter included the names and phone numbers of two ABC personnel that could be contacted for further information. President Murphy was informed of the situation and phoned a contact of her own, Mr. George Sebastian, Director of Corporate Fixed Assets for ABC in New York City. After some negotiation, the Communications Arts and Sciences Department of LSC was placed on a list of colleges, individuals, television stations and other organizations eligible to receive used ABC broadcasting equipment.

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Faculty Assembly Meeting Cancelled

Quorum Not Reached

by Paula Trahan

Faculty Assembly discussion of a dispute over who has final say in granting degrees at LSC was curtailed last week when an Oct. 12 meeting was cancelled for lack of a quorum.

Brian Kelly, associate professor of English and greivance counselor for the Lyndon State College Faculty Federation, said that the Faculty Assembly has the option of filing a grievance in order to bring about a change in the status of the faculty." Kelly said that so far there has been no action to do so.

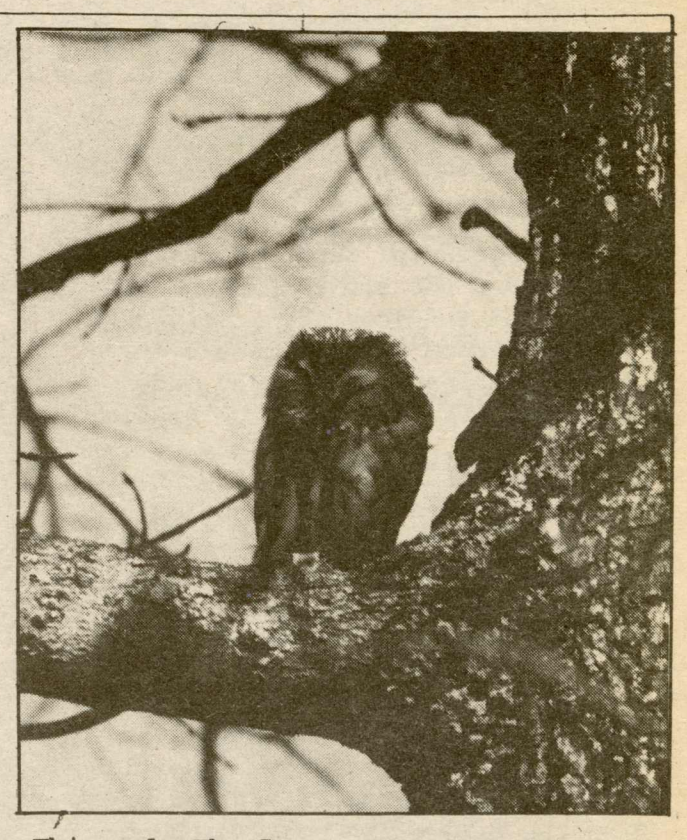
A Faculty Assembly meeting on Oct. 4 was held and concerned the awarding of a degree to Catherine D'Amico. D'Amico was awarded the degree by President Janet Murphy against the recommendation of the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Assembly.

Kelly said that the faculty has no intention of attempting to ivalidate D'Amico's degree but said that they might take "some action that would have an effect of making it less likely for this to happen again."

Kelly said, "It's impossible to say whether the question will go on the agenda" for the next meeting to be held Oct. 26. He said it was up to the Chairman of the Faculty Assembly, Ferguson McKay or the Executive Committee which includes the chairmen of the Academic Standards Committee, the Appointment Promotion and Tenure Committee, the Structure and Welfare Committee, and the Curriculm Committee.

President Murphy upholds her position in the granting of the degree. "The student has a right to appeal to the president," she said. "I

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This owl, The Common Saw-Whet owl, was spotted napping in yesterday afternoon's sun in a tree outside of the ATT. It is the smallest owl native to this region, seldom growing taller than 6 inches.

This Weekend's Weather

Thursday Night ..... Flurries 30°
Friday ..... Lingering Flurries 40°
Friday Night .... Clear and Cold 21°
Saturday ..... Clear 43°
Sunday ..... Mostly Clear 48°

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Opinion & Editorial

On Obtaining An LSC Degree...

Opinion Piece By Richard A. Smith

Despite what insidious infiltrators somewhere may say, America remains the land of opportunity. In what other country can a girl grow up and become a college president; and in what other country can a girl grow up to get a diploma by threatening to sue a college?

Now, suing is quite the thing these days, and if that's the route you're taking to your degree,read no furter. Ditto if you're taking the tedious traditional course of meeting official requirements. But if you're one of the few good (wo)men who abhor fads, then consider some of the original ways you can claim what is not rightfully yours.

1) Where there's a will, there's a way- If you're one of the lucky few who has an aunt that got rich off of Reaganomics, stop waiting for the stock market to crash. Instead, put on your straightest face and convince your fairest aunt of LSC's merits, and LSC should give you all the credits.

2) Public vs. Private- Write a letter to the editor of the Quasi-Independent extolling the sundry virtues of "Janet-- the woman without whom my education-- or at least diploma-- would not have been." If her ensuing thank you card doesn't include a diploma, privately assure her that no faculty, much less students, will hear the details of your degree completion for at least four months.

3) End around run- If Janet proves obstinate, try the faculty. Tell the Academic Standards Committee that you are prepared to go public "with the information damaging to the sacred purpose of LSC." If they hesitate to grant your degree, remind them that Janet might beat them to it.

4) Hit and run- Get everyone involved. Make sure you're overheard as you casually remark that you have a list of administrators who've used LSC cars for "business" trips to popular Vermont weekend spots. Your diploma should arrive promptly via campus mail, no questions asked.

These are just a few possibilities designed to prime the pump. Of course, there will always be a few who will want to take classes and earn traditional degrees. Given the fruits of Reaganomics, a lot can be said for staying in school as long as possible (note to freshmen-- the Democrats will be blaming the Republicans in 1985 for the continuing "tragedy"...). But for the creative student, oblivious to the world's discondition and ready to sell an education for a mess of pottage, there's no need to send a check to an obscure Californian diploma mill. Janet is ready to deal.

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Frat Initiations Result In SAGA Scuffle

by Greg Bugalio

Bill Hungerford, Kappa Delta Phi member and the student manager of SAGA Food Service, was involved in a dining room scuffle last evening between Kappa "pledge" Jay Gaden and Sigms Psi "pledge Rich Nichio.

The disturbance broke out when Nichio attempted to take Gaden's Kappa Delta Phi brick, carried by Kappa fraternity pledges as part of their initiation procee. According to Nichio, he attempted to remove the brick from Gaden's hands, he was grabbed and thrown against the salad bar by Hungerford. The salad bar was tipped over, spilling its contents onto the rug and breaking the fiberglass hood which covers the top. No punches were thrown during the scuffle, Nichio said.

As part of their initiation, Sigma Psi fraternity pledges must carry an animal leg hold trap with them whereever they go. Three Sigma Psi traps were stolen by members of the Kappa fraternity this past Tuesday. Nichio said that he was looking for revenge when he attempted to take Gaden's brick. When asked if he knows who stole the traps, Sigma Pledge Master Greg Purcell said, "No", but he later said that he was "certain they were Kappa brothers."

Hungerford claims that Kappa stole two , not three, traps.

Hungerford said he became involved in the scuffle because, "As student manager, its my job to break up a fight. Hungerford also cited his "loyalty to Kappa Delta Phi" as part of his reaction.

Hungerford expressed concern that his fraternity's reputation would be damaged but said, "I'm sorry it happened,but I feel that the Sigma guy was in the wrong. What's done is done," he said.

Mark Boucher, director of SAGA Food Service, declined to comment on the incident when contacted at his home Wednesday evening.

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Theater Dept. Requests $3,000 From SAC

by Paula Trahan

Bob Norvold, assistant professor of dramatic production, requested $3,000 from the Social Activities Committee for funding of a "major play production" to be put on by LSC's Theater Department the first week of May. The request came at the SAC meeting held Sunday, October 10 amd has not yet been voted on.

Norvold said that the production will cost $4,000 and that SAC's contribution should be considered a "loan guarentee." The $4,000 figure includes choreographers, musical directors, sets, costumes, and an orchestra.

"Let's assume I can put in an amount of $1,000," he said. "Let's say that you will guarentee $3,000. The first $3,000 in ticket sales will go right back to you. There's a minimum risk on your part."

"You'd become the investors," Norvold said. "You could be very actively involved in the production of this show."

The show has not been chosen, but Norvold is considering "Cabaret" or "Oklahoma."

The Theater Department has a budget of approximately $3,400, according to Norvold's figures. Their yearly budget consists of $2,400 from the Student Activities Fee paid by all students and distributed by the Student Senate, $500 from the Communications Arts and Sciences Department, and $500 in profits. "I can't go ahead and do a major production without a guarenteed budget," Norvold said. "It's absolutely possible that we'll do $5,000 worth of business."

Norvold siad that SAC will be able to provide "suggestions for the show" to be chosen later but said he would like to do a "major traditional musical."

Also discussed at the meeting was "Casino Night" to be sponsored by SAC and Sigma Psi Fraternity/Sorority on Saturday, October 23 in Stevens Dining Hall.

"Casino Night" will include gambling, a dance with "Apple," and an open bar. "It's going to cost us--for the entire evening--$1,325," president of SAC Cappiello said. He said that Sigma Psi will run Casino Night while SAC will "basically be on security."

The event will not be open to the public, but Cappiello said,"We will be having one paid policeman and two security people."

Any profits will go to Sigma Psi. "When they had it last time, they got well over $200," Cappiello said.

The open bar will allow guests to drink in any one of the three rooms in the Stevens Dining Hall, Cappiello said that mixed drinks will cost $1.50, a glass of wine,.60, and beer on tap, .60. Students are not allowed to bring in liquor, and proper dress is required.

Also discussed was the purchasing of paper cups from SAGA to eliminate a glass bottle problem in the Student Center. Cappiello suggested that SAC purchase the cups at 5 cents a piece and dispense them at the door to students bringing in bottles. The student would have to pour his beverage into the paper cup before entering the dance. The proposal was unanimously rejected.

SAC also discussed the band for the semi-formal to be held on December 4 at the Colonnade Motor Inn and Restaurant. Considered for the event were "Jake and the Family Jewels." Cappiello suggested that the band be hired before SAC members had a chance to listen to a tape recording of the band's work. "They were excellent," Cappiello said. "I couldn't believe it."

SAC rejected Cappiello's proposal and will hear a tape before booking the band. "I would like to hear a tape," Nancy Gagnon, coordinator of campus activities, said, "I'd feel better about hiring them"

Winter Makes An Appearance

Good news for skiers--Killington opened for the season Sunday Oct. 17 with a one to two foot base of manmade snow and two inches of natural snow.

In the upper Midwest, up to a foot of snow fell on Tuesday and Wednesday.

West Yellowstone, Montana, reported the first below zero temperature of the season at one below on Wednesday morning.

Winter made it's first appearance in Vermont last weekend, only to be temporarily interupted by warm and sunny weather. Winter type weather will return Friday bringing flurries and cold air from central Canada. We can expect a clear and cool weekend.

Thursday night: Scattered showers changing to flurries, especially over higher elevations. Windy and turning colder lows 29-34°.

Friday: Lingering flurries, clearing in afternoon, with blustery north-west winds. Highs 38-43°.

Friday night: Clear and cold, frost very likely. Lows 19-24°.

Saturday: Clear and seasonably cool. High 40-45°.

Sunday: Mostly clear, a few afternoon clouds. Highs 45-50°.

Monday: Increasing clouds, showers possible. Highs in the 50's.

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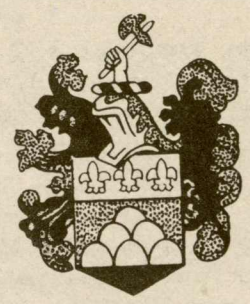
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Senate Election Results

Six new members were elected to the LSC Student Senate in the elections held October 5th and 6th. Two members were also elected to the Vermont State Colleges Student Association Board of Directors in the recent elections.

Peter Cartwright, senate vice-president said the voter turn-out was approximately 25% of the student body. He called the turn-out "very good."

The winners are listed below:

Position	Name	Votes
Freshman Resident	Tammi Rogers	161
Freshman Commuter	Linda Weigel	2
Senior Resident	Al Kaprielian	21
At-Large	Ginny Pomroy	118
	Chip McKay	115
	Tom O'Shea	99
VSCSA Board of Directors	Ernie Talpey	153
	Sean Shea	133

Final compilation of results were not yet available, look for this and profiles of new senate members in next week's Critic.

WWLR Airs At 2,750 Watts

by Jake Edge

LSc's student-run radio station WWLR began broadcasting at approximately 2750 watts on October 11 at 3:00 P.M. with "no major technical difficulties," according to General Manager, Scott Walters. The new transmitter is operating at 3000 watts but there is a "loss of about 250 watts in the lines going up to the antenna," Walters said.

The increase in wattage has caused the station to be recieved with a "fuzzy signal" as far away as Burlington and Dixville, Quebec, according to Walters. "Particularly going west it (the range) is much larger than we had ever anticipated," he said.

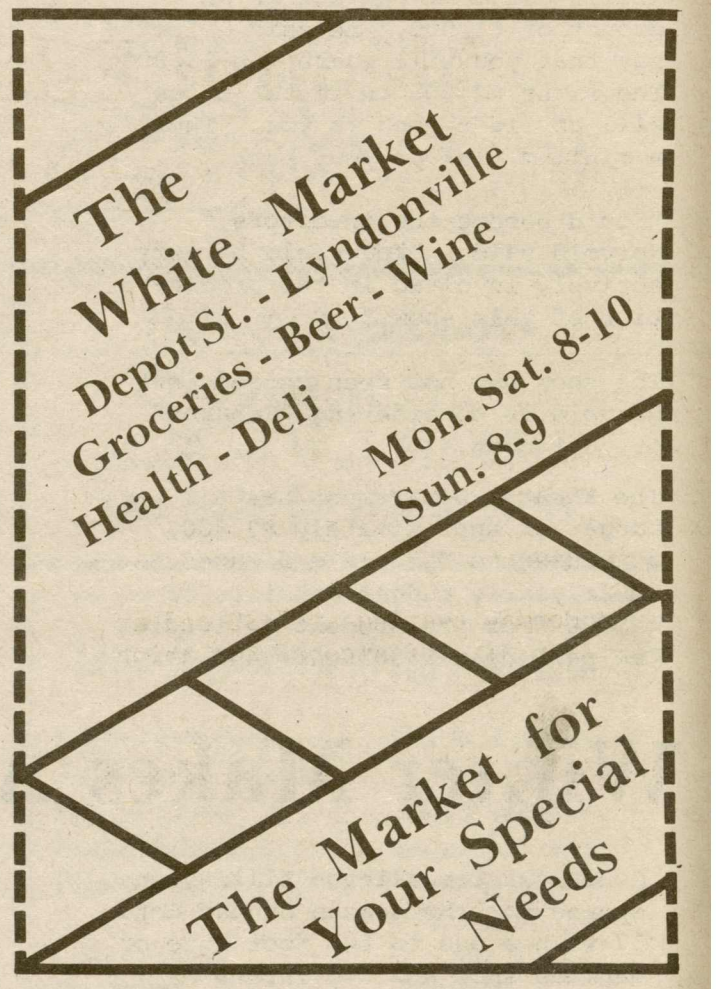
The changeover went over "surprisingly well, better than expected," according to Program Director Rich Haskell, but "there is definately need for improvement." He said that he is pleased with the station's format "because we are pleasing as many people as we can."

Haskell said that the station is getting "nothing but favorable response from the townspeople," but "I expect to get more (response) when we do (cover) away games of Lyndon Institute football. He said that the community will appreciate the station for covering games that they do not have the opportunity to see.

Walters said that the final bill for the 3000 watt upgrade is not available yet "but we are still under our budget of $23,000." He said that by November 15 "we should have allthe bills paid and know the finalcost."

Walters said he hopes to keep the station open during vacation breaks, but there are problems keeping the staff in the area during vacations.

Only one interference problem has been reported and that is expected to be corrected by a $14.00filter for the transmitter.



Security's Role Defined

by Dan Parent

The Security force at LSC is not a police force but its duty is to patrol the campus, according to Scott Tucker, director of security.

Their duties include checking and locking the buildings, patroling the dorms, and checking the boiler rooms. One of the "primary functions" in checking the boilers is to make sure everyone has water and heat, and to control water freeze-ups.

The secruity system consists mainly of students. Thirty-two of the 52 people working for security are students on work-study. Tucker said that each person must have authorization from the administration to work in security. He said there is an on-going training session and a security meeting every two weeks.

Tucker said that "overall" he thinks that students can handle the responsibility. He also said that they "do what they're able to do."

In an emergency situation, the person on patrol must call for help to the emergency services building. When someone does call, Tucher comes and tries to handle it. If necessary, he calls for help, and said that it is his authority to dicide this. Tucker said that the security personelle do no use weapons.

Tucker said that he assigns different duties to members of the staff each night. This information of duties is kept in a log book, whichTucker declined to reveal.

Faculty Assembly Cont

was called on to make a decision that the contract tells me I must make." However, she added, "This is the first time I have ever awarded a degree, and I expect it will be the last."

Murphy said she does not feel that the degree dispute has effected her relationship with the faculty and said her action was "not an expression of no faith in the faculty."

"It wasn't action against the faculty. It's important that I try to work with this faculty."

As far as the future of this issue, Murphy said, "I hope this issue is closed." She said that she does not feel the degree awarded to D'Amico for legal reasons in any way belittles the degree. "I wouldn't have done it if I thought so." she said.



"Run for Good Heath"--Last Tuesday, October 12, members of LSC's X-Country Team and other area residents, (L-R) Dave Thurlow, Ric Prescott (coach), John Mitchel, Andy Noyes, Bill Sussdorf, Mary Beth Toborg, and Ed Dean, participated in a 4 mile run around Lyndonville, which was held in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alcohol Education Week

by Ben Cook

A series of movies, speeches, and other related events were held this week at LSC to inform the students and faculty about alcohol consumption and the effects that alcohol has on an individual. The three day event was highlighted by a movie, "Chalk Talk" with Father Martin and a movie "Medical Aspects of Alcoholism."

On Monday evening at 7:30 and at 9:30 p.m., the Alcohol Education Week kicked off the first of a series of five events sponsored by LSC. Father Martin, a recovered alcoholic, described the effects that alcohol has on the body, and he introduced alsohol as a disease. The movie and talk was attended by approximately thirty-five people.

The second event was held Tuesday afternoon in the Alumni Room of the Stevens Dining Hall. The speaker, Alice Graylak, Intervention Specialist for Alcohol and Drug Abuse for the State of Vermont, spoke on the "Problems of Drinking."

Another event held as part of the Alcohol Education Week was "Run for Good Health," a 4-mile cross country run around Lyndonville. The LSC Cross Country TEam and 3 other runners participated in the hour event.

The fourth opportunity to get involved in the Alcohol Education Week, took place on Wednesday at the Campus Connection. Corporal Kallahan, of the St. Johnsbury State Police answered questions concerning "Drinking and Driving" and the "Project Crash." Many students talked with Kallahan about the methods the State Police Dept. uses to enforce Vermont's drunk driving law. He showed students the instruments that are used when someone is suspected of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI).

When an individual is stopped for DWI, he is given a breath-test to determine whether he is intoxicated. If the test records a .10 or higher, than the individual is considered legally drunk. The breathelizer test records an individual's alcohol intake.

Kallahan said that an individual suspected of DWI, "could lose his or her license for three months, and would be subject to a fine." One student asked, "what would happen to an individual who was caught for a repeated offense. The Corporal said, "There would be an increase in the fine given, and everything after a third offense would be an automatic jail sentence."

When asked what "Project Crash" was Kallahan said, "Counter-measures Related to Alcohol Safety on the Highways. It's the state's campaign to combat alcohol abuse on the highways."

On Wednesday evening, the "Medical Aspects of Alsoholism" was shown before a sparsely filled group in the Student Center. The film described the effects that alsohol has on the body, and which organs of the body are affected the most by alcohol.

The film discussed some of the diseases caused by alcohol; such as Cirrhosis, Hemoraging, and Perforation.

Cirrhosis is said to be the 8th leading cause of death in the United States. Also High-Blood Pressure has been linked to alcohol consumption.

Kevin Blair, a counselor at Maple Leaf Farm in Underhill Vt. was in attendance to informally talk with students. Maple Leaf Farm is a Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center. Ed Moulton, Alcohol Counselor at St. Johnsbury Mental Health, was unable to attend.

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Dean of Administration Jim McCarthy considers the acquisition and the many possibilities created by it to be "a very good thing." McCarthy said that "the real beauty of this situation is the potential relationship, in the future, between ABC and the Lyndon State College Communications Department." McCarthy spoke of the possibility of student internships to ABC affiliate stations and "lecture programs" involving ABC personnel.

The acquisition, according to President Janet Murphy is the result of a cooperative effor by CAS faculty members and t e College adiminstration. Mu hy said, "it (the equipment aquisition) shows that the faculty and administration can cooperate for the benefit of the institution."

When asked why ABC would simply give away over a million dollars worth of equipment, Lifton responded, "To them it's just garbage of no use taking up warehouse space." The equipment is "totally depreciated" and, therefore, of no value as a tax write off, Lifton said. In addition to clearing its warehouses, the give-away, he said, also serves as an excellent public relations ploy for ABC, making the television giant appear to be quite charitable.

Lifton emphasized that his estimate of the equipment's monetary value is based on its price at the time of purchase which was 1968 to 1974. Due to the development of micro-circuitry, which has drastically reduced component size, the same items purchased today would total approximately $900,000.

Though ten to fifteen years old, the equipment's installation, according to Lifton, will put LINC "on par with every station in the state" and make it "better than some."

Despite its advanced age, maintenance of the equipment should pose no problem, according to Lifton, since, in addition to the many spare parts that were acquired last, there exests an abundance of spare parts in ABC's warehouses.

Regardless of funding, Lifton plans to have the cameras in operation by the beginning of November. The addition of the remainder of the equipment, according to Lifton, depends on the availability of time as well as money.

A meeting between the College administration and the faculty of the CAS Department has been scheduled for October 25 to discuss the ramifications created by the equipment acquisation.

Arts & Entertainment

Author Bredes Visits LSC

by Tracey Friend

Don Bredes, author of the controversial novel Hard Feelings, spole of censorship of bools and read passages from his latest novel, Muldoon at the "Lunch and Learn" series on Oct. 13.

Bredes is the 4th speaker to address students and faculty at the "Lunch and Learn" series as part of National Education Week. Other speakers included Jon Fitch, associate professor of psychology, Ferguson McKay, profesor of english, and Frank Green, professor of education.

Bredes told a small audience in the Stevens Dining Hall that "censors are burdened by a sad view of mankind". Bredes elaborated on his statement by explaining that we are not "vulnerable souls that need to be protected", but intelligent human beings able to make good judgements on what we should read and what we shouldn't.

Bredes book Hard Feelings, a modern day story similar to Catcher in the Rye, has been banned from several high schools due to its sexual content and profanity. Lyndon Institute,the high school in Lyndonville, requires a parental permission slip from its students who want to read it.

Fortunately for Bredes the restriction of the novel in high schools has not hurt its sales in the least. Hard Feelings has been a best-seller not only in this country but in many others, including Japan. It has also been made into a film by 20th Century Fox, though Bredes admitted that he was disappointed by the film because it was "disjointed" and it had "no logical motive".

Bredes began the lecture series by reading from his novel Muldoon, a humorous satire of a 16 year old boy's inner and outer struggles with being drafted into the army. Bredes also spoke briefly about the novel he is writting presently which is set in Vermont.

Poetry Corner

"Ernie"

by Jeff Morse

He gripped,

my hand,

lean and sure,

as an old friend would
after a fortnight's absence.

His voice,
thin and strong,
Spoke in toasty hearth warmth,
ereu and crackling.

And, as the golden glow
of the late leaf day.

Faded in the room,
We held.

Eyes blurred and watering,
my gaze turns to Him.

Staunch, chisseled, worn, weathered
His beauty in every ancient furrow.
deep and wisdom-filled,

He shivers,
Quaked to the core.

I cover Him as He turns
Weary now.

Unclasped

Our cries meet in the stillness,
and rise

in the ebbing light.

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Peddling,
thru enemy territory,

Toward glittering silver,

playing, lightly waving
on far water.

Past concrete looming
blankly glooming
fencing clouds against the gray

Shafting golden
Prancing pearls tumble
from the dark

Leaving earth I go to goin them,
bathing.

Wishes become mired
quicksand takes it's prize

Becoming inquisitive, I recoil,
at the stark lonely reality

Songs witheld, backlash
Whip across my soul
and reud forgotten memories.

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She flew upon the dusty pane
Feathers gathered in embrace

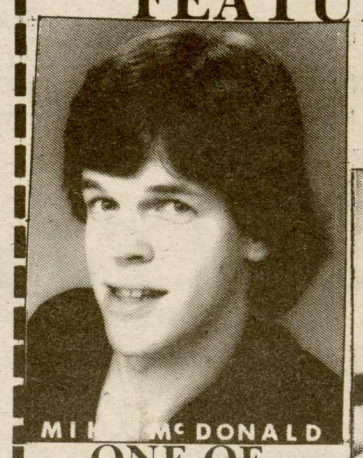
Thunder clapped overhead
Splattering filled the wounded space

The Critic has started an Arts and Entertainment page and is looking for any poetry, fiction, or non-fiction. Students may attribute material that will then be considered for publication.

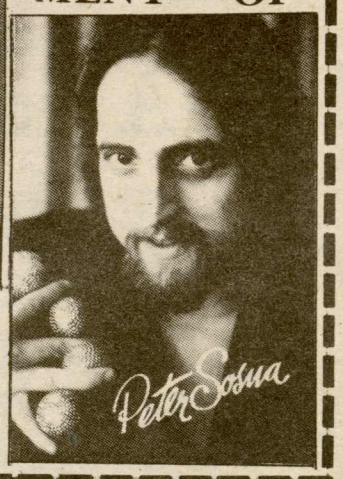
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LSC STUDENTS ONLY

Senate Elects Officers— Fills Committees

by Chris Wright

The Student Senate elected junior commuter Sheldon Ball president of the Senate, sophomore resident Peter Cartwright, vice president, junior at-large, Chip McKay, treasurer, and freshman resident Tammi Rogers, secretary, at the Senate meeting held Monday, October 11.

As the elected acting president, Ball was required to represent LSC at the VSCSA meeting Oct.10, but "I missed that Meeting," said Ball.

Mike Capeillo, at large, asked Ball, "Are you going to be goingto them (VSCSA meetings)? I know that you were supposed to have gone last week." "I'll give you that promise," said Ball.

"This is probably our first official meeting-a little more structured than it has been in the past," said Ball about the meeting.

The members then began selecting the different committee representatives. "We're gong to have a hard time filling them," Cartwright said. "People are really needed to fill the committees"

Anyone can be on the committes, and on the Judiciary Committee provided they are not on the Senate, according to Cartwright.

At the last meeting, Jake Edge sophomore commuter representative, and Sheldon Ball were voted into the library committee, but the library committee needs one other person," said Cartwright.

One of the most important committees that needs to be filled is the Lecture Series Committee, which is composed of 3 students and 1 member of the faculty or staff, and has a budget this year of $4500, according to Ball.

"If people didn't like the way she (Nancy Gagnon) was spending money, it would come back to me or to her," said Ball.

The Judiciary Committee will have to be nominated and then voted on by the Senate.

The following Senators were voted to hold seats on the following committees:

Transportation Committee-Lisa Braman, junior resident, and Sheldon Ball. The Student Academic Computing Committee-Jake Edge and Peter Cartwright. The Academic Standards Committee-Al Kaprielian, Mike Cappiello, and Mike Sabetta, a junior at LSC.

The other committees that still need people are: The Admissions Committee, which reviews and reports proposals affecting requirements for admissions and transfers into the college; assists the Director of Admissions in maintaining established admissions requirements; and reviews and acts on, in conjunction with the Directorof Admissions, applications for admissions which fail to meet the existing requirements.

The Campus Planning Committee, which reviews and reports proposals affecting the physical plant of the college; plans together with officers of the college, the development and use of mew and existing academic facilities; and asks the Assembly to approve at least once a year a comprehensive set of recommendations concerning academic facilities.

The Campus Life Committee, which reviews and reports proposals affecting extracurricular concerns of faculty and students; promote athletic, social,and asks the Assembly as necessary to approve or implement propasals pursuant to such activities.

The Convocation and Commencement Committee, which reviews and reports proposals affecting convocation and commencement; arranges a convocationin the fall of each academicyear and at other appropriate occassions; arrangestheannual program of commencement activities, asking the Assembly to approve andy significant changes in established procedure.

Other topics discussed were campus lighting, which Cappiello said needed repair, and the sound system for the theater. Cappiello said that SAC would contribute some money for repairs, because of SAC's use of the equipment during some functions in the theater, but is not known whether SAC has voted on the contribution.

The shuttle bus system was also discussed, with some members of the Senate expreesing a need for a noontime run, which would benefit people requiring transportation to and from the school at that time, and a need to bypass the Anchorway and Lynburke motels, which would save money and time.

Resume Writing Workshop

by Paul A. Satre

"Rule number one: There are no real rules to writing resumes," said Kris Girrell, Coordinator of Career Services, at the first Resume Writing Workshop this semester at LSC. He also said to fit your own style of writing. If you are easy-going, be straight forward; if you are stylish or in a career that may require such 'artistic abilities, show it with an impressive looking format.

In an article written by Girrell entitled, "An Introduction to Resume Writing: The Poetry of Resume Writing," which was published in the "Journal of College Placement" and "CRS" magazine, he states in his second rule, "Every concept in the resume should be rank ordered from most important to least important, not only down the page, but within the catagories on the page."

Some of the main ideas that were brought up at the workshop was that 1)you are trying to sell yourself as part of <u>their</u> (the company's) team, and 2) to exclude excess material that is virtually unneeded, as the average time spent on reading a resume is about 30 seconds.

In an engineered job search workshop held Wednesday afternoon and today at noon, Girrell said to get to know about the people and company(s) that you are checking out before applying. In this way, you"avoid the worst question most commonly asked--"So, what do you do here?"

So far, one other workshop, Alternative Careers, has been scheduled for the 1st or 2nd week in November, Although Girrell said, "People just don't show up for workshops."

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Senate To Draft Letter To Murphy

by Chris Wright

The Student Senate decided that a draft of a letter expressing the Senates' opinions on the awarding of degrees at LSC, would be sent to President Janet Murphy if th content of the letter was agreed upon and signed by the Senate members.

This action followed the awarding of a degree to Cathy D'Amico by president Murphy without the recomemdation of the Faculty Assembly. According to a memorandum distributed at the Faculty Assembly meeting, D'Amico did not successfully complete a math competancy.

Mike Cappiello, junior at-large, said that since D'Amico had completed a higher math course than the basic math, she had the degree rightfully given to her, and requirement of the basic math waived.

Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, disagreed with Cappiello, saying that the higher math had nothing to do with the basic math, since the basic math was a general education requirement, and that basic math would be needed in order to teach math.

Chip McKay, reasurer for the Senate, commented, "the value of the defree is diminished," because of the basic math waiver.

A constitution for the LSC Ski Club was presented to the Senate, which was voted on and passed, but no money, as yet, was proposed or given to the club for funds.

The Shuttle bus, which transports people from LSC to the Lyndonville area, and vice-versa, was discussed briefly, with the main topic being a drop of rates for cutting out the prescribed trips to the Lynburke and Anchorway motel. A call was made to Don Chamberlain, driver of the Shuttle, and Chamberlain agreed to cut off the Anchorway motel at certain times, which will

cut mileage and save money, but the route to the Lynburke will be continued because of people near there who use the Shuttle.

Ginnny Pomroy, sophomore at-large, and Mike Sabetta, a junior, were voted on to the Curriculum Committee, Chris Wright onto the Academic Computer Committee, and Tom O'Shea onto the Lecture Series Committee.

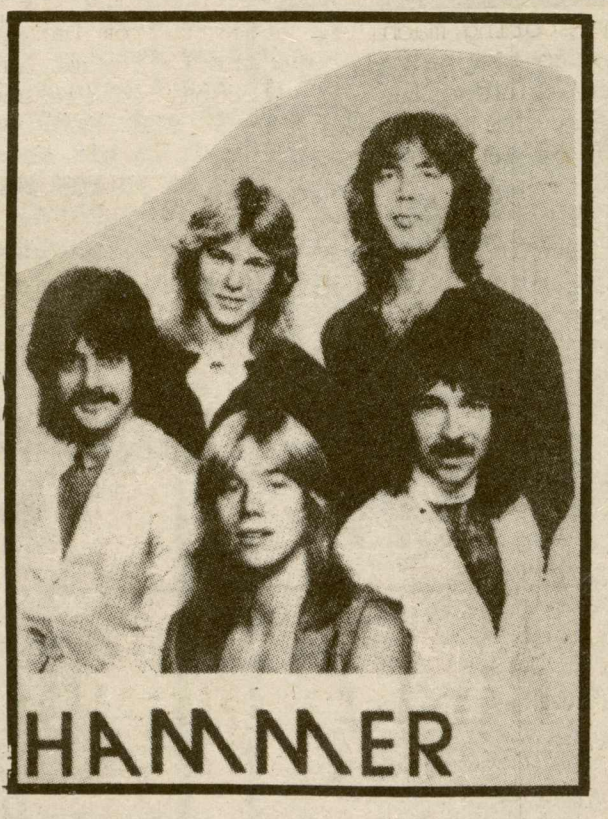
The Senate members who attended the meeting were Peter Cartwright, vice-president, who conducted the meeting due the absence of Sheldon Ball, Jake Edge, Lisa Braman, Tammi Rogers, Al Kaprielian, Chip McKay, Mike Cappiello, Ginny Pomroy, Tom O'Shea, and Brian Nowotaoski were the rest of the Senate members present.

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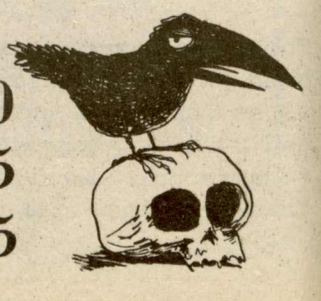
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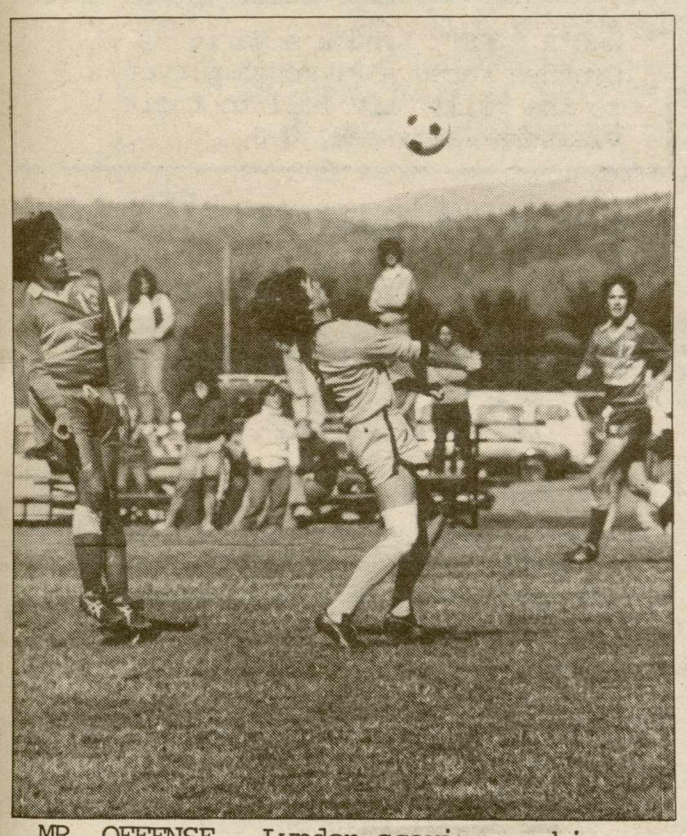
LSC Sports

LSC Booters Pierce Ravens 2-0

by Bob Dickerman

Mark Maloney and Paul Maloney scored second half goals to lead the Lyndon State College Hornets to a crucial 2-0 victory over Mayflower Conference rival Franklin Pierce at LSC on Tuesday afternoon.

The win keeps the Hornets atop the Mayflower standings with a 4-0 record and gives them an 8-4 mark overall. The Hornets have three games remaining including games with Johnson State and Castleton State; the two teams that are chasing Lyndon with just one conference loss apiece. Three LSC wins would give them their first Mayflower championship and an automatic bid in the upcoming NAIA playoffs.



MR. OFFENSE. Lyndon scoring machine Mark Maloney prepares to trap a ball against Roger Williams College last week. LSC blanked the visiting Hawks, 4-0. *photo by Steve Scrivani*

The game with Franklin Pierce was a fast paced very exciting game with both teams displaying great intensity throughout the entire 90 minutes. Neither team scored in the first half, though both had excellent opportunities but could not cash in. Early in the first half, LSC's Marcel Choquette hit the goal post and later a FPC player did the same. Goalies Brad Smith for LSC and Franklin Pierce's Mike Bruno made some spectacular saves to keep the scoreless tie through the first 45 minutes.

LSC scoring machine Mark Maloney finally broke the ice 29 minutes into the second half when he took a pass form Aurelio Zappoli and went in alone on the FPC goalie and deked him out of his shorts to fire into an empty net for his fourteenth goal of the season.

The goal seemed to take the steam out of FPC and 11 minutes later, Mark's brother Paul put the icing on the cake as he lofted a pretty shot over the outstretched arms of goalie Mike Bruno to give the Hornets an insurmountable 2-0 lead with five minutes left. For Paul, it was his fifth goal of the season.

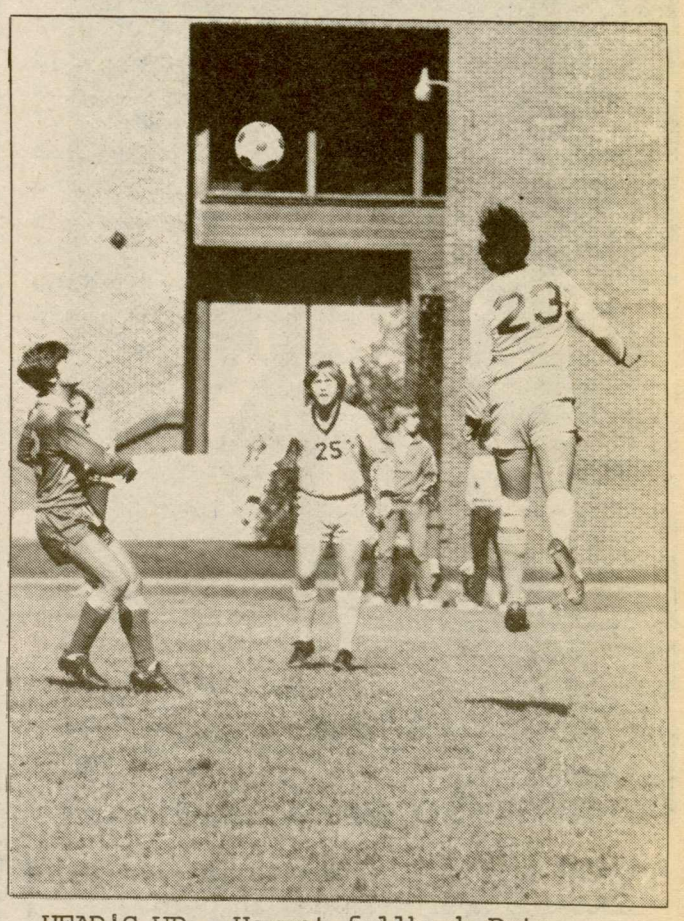
Although no more goals were scored during the last five minutes, there was still plenty of action as tempers got hot and each team had a player ejected and several warning cards were given by the officials who certainly earned their pay that day. LSC outshot FPC 18-11. Lyndon goalie Brad Smith made 5 saves in posting his fourth shut-out of the year.

The Hornets final home game will be Thursday at 3:00 p.m. when they host rival Johnson State in a key matchup. LSC will close the season with road games at New England on Saturday and Castleton on Wednesday. The playoffs are scheduled to start within the next seven to ten days.

Prior to Tuesday's win over Franklin Pierce, LSC had won three big games in a row. On October 7, visiting Nasson fell by a 5-1 margin; Roger Williams was victumized on Sunday, October 10, 4-0; and finally Hawthorne was defeated in the final two minutes of play on October 11, 3-2.

Paul Maloney led the Lyndon scoring entourage versus Nasson with a pair of goals. Brother Mark, Will Charron and Marcell Choquette all added one each.

Choquette and Paul Maloney each scored a goal and added an assist each during the RWC game. Darren White from Danville, Vt. added the third and Aurelio Zappoli completed the scoring.



HEAD'S UP. Hornet fullback Pete Kellaway heads the ball down field as a Roger Williams player and LSC'S Andy Karwowski look on.

—photo by Steve Scrivani

Mark Maloney tallied his second goal of the game with just 1:50 to play to lift the Hornets past Nathaniel Hawthorne. The Highlanders led most of the way 2-1 but Mark Gutman tied it up just a minute before Maloney's heroics off a corner kick from Zappoli.

Next Week

Women's Soccer Team Picture

Castleton — LSC Men's Soccer Showdown

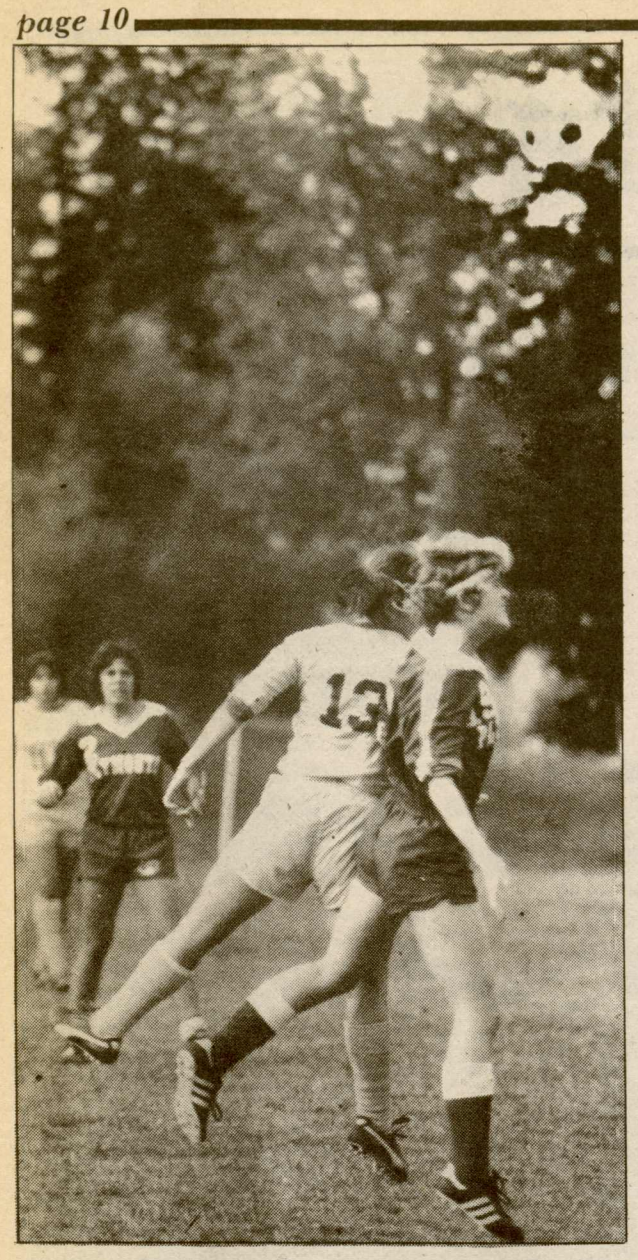
Women's Volleyball Action Photos



Front Row (L-R) Fran Demasi, co-captain; Mark Maloney, co-captain Kneeling (L-R) Tom Castor, Charlie Amblo, Marcel Choquette, Bob DiGrigoli, Kirk Flynn, Andy Karwowski, Will Charron, John Watson, Mike Gove, and Rich Nichio. Standing (L-R) Coach Russ Simpson, Darren White, Pete Kellaway, Aurelio Zappoli, Chris Cover, Mark Gutman, Brad Smith, Rich Rollins, Jim Evans, Dan Gratton, Tim Watson, Paul Maloney, and Don Coombs.

1982 Men's Soccer Team

— photo by Jodi Indiveri



OUCH! A Plmouth State women's soccer player grimaces in pain as she heads the ball upward.

Women Booters Snakebitten by Middlebury, 1-0

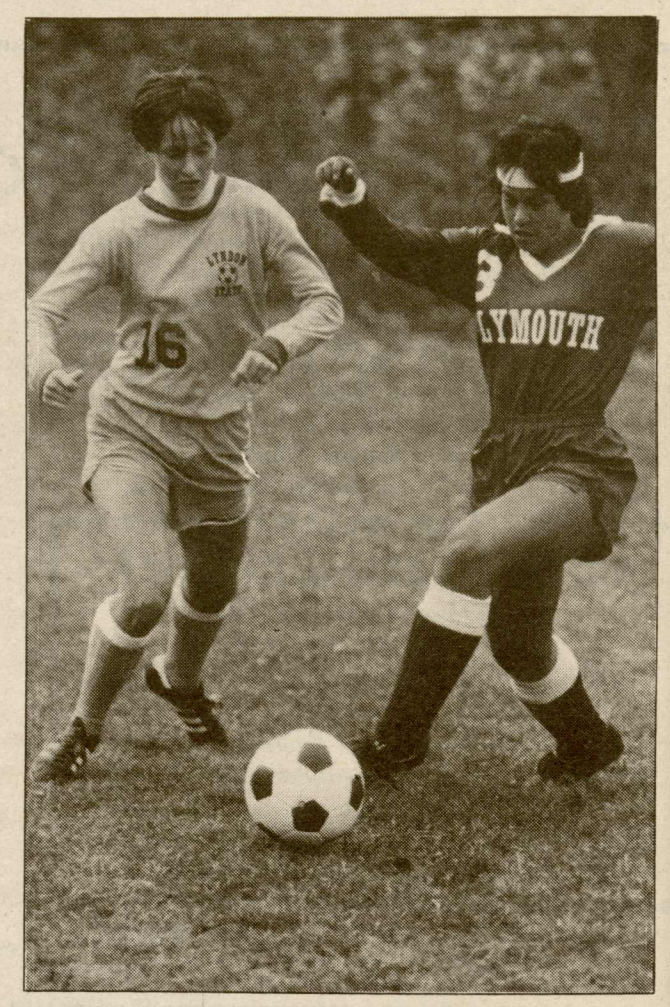
—by Mark Coursey

Snakebitten is the only way to describe the Hornette booters tough 1-0 loss to Middlebury College on Monday at the LSC soccer field. A goal by Panthers Sally Guard at the 30:00 mark of the second half thwarted "a complete team effort" by LSC, accoding to coach Sandy Tullius.

The 3-7 LSC team started out playing even with their visitors as Anne Egbert, Donna Cheney, Michelle Senecal and Marie Couture put pressure on Panther goalie June Larabee. Lyndon netminder Laura Gramarossa made some fine saves at the other end of the field.

Both teams played tough in the second half as well. Finally Guard broke the ice at 30:00 when she took a pass from Jennifer Godfreed and blasted a twenty foot shot over the outstreched hand of Gramarossa. Lyndons Anne Egbert missed a golden opportunity when the Panther keeper made a gem of a save that preserved the visitors victory.

The Hornettes return to action on Monday when they host Plattsburgh State College (NY) at 2:00 P.M.



WHO'S FIRST. Lyndon's Marie Couture races a Plymouth player to the ball. LSC fell to their visitors last week, 6-0.

Stick Women Ambushed Champlain Victorious

Champlain College took full advantage of the LSC field hockey teams 13 day lay-off yesterday with a 4-1 thumping of the Hornettes in Canada.

Coach Jamie Owen said, "there just wasn't any offense. The lay-off definately hurt." Owen wasn't too pleased with the officiating either. "The Champlain coach warned us about the poor officiating, and I think the girls let that get them down early. The officiating was bad." Sue Ball scored the lone Lyndon goal with just two minutes to go.

The 7-3 Hornettes return to action this Saturday when they participate in a tournament at St. Michaels College in Winooski. LSC will play Vannier College from Montreal at 9:00 A.M. while host St. Mike's plays Russell Sage College from Troy, New York at 11:00 A.M. The consolation game will be played at 1:00 P.M. and the championship game at 2:00 P.M.

Owen feels that as far as the play-offs are concerned her team is "pretty much in. We're hoping for the top-seed," says Owen. "If we can win the remainder of our games we may do it."

Lyndon's next home game is Sunday morning at 10:00 A.M. with University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Bell, Ecker Attend Convention At Essex

Dudley Bell and Ken Ecker attended the 18th Annual Fall Convention of the Vermont Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance held at the Essex Vocational Center on October 15. An increase in convention attendance this year may have been a result of having AAHPERD President Mary K. Beyrer, Ohio State University, as the General Assembly Keynote Speaker.

Mr. Bell, VAHPERD Executive Board member, was responsible for two seminars furing the convention, "Use of Computers in Physical Education" and "New Ideas to Supplement Physical Education Instruction." The computer session featured Christopher Johnson of Radio Shack in Burlington, who demonstrated some of his equipment and showed some new uses of computers in physical education and athletics. Mr. Ecker, who has done some work with computers prior to coming to LSC this year, was an active contributor during the popular session.

David Bell, a freshman Computer Science Major, assisted his father in setting up the programs at the convention.

Women's Volleyball Standings

TEAM	W/L
Dopers	5-0
BWOC	4-1
Radicals	4-1
Purple Micro-dots	3-2
Cell Block 2	3-2
Hash Browns	3-2
Rec Crew	2-2
S.N.A.F.U.	3-3
Sows	2-2
Green Acres	2-3
Shroomers	2-3
Generics	2-4
Strawberry Daqueries	1-4
Tubulars	0-6

Cross Country Team Struggles At UVM — Primed for District Meet Nov. 1

by Paul Dean

The University of Vermont dominated the Vermont Collegiate Cross Country Meet last Wednesday at UVM, while Lyndon placed last in a field of seven.

UVM swept both the men's and women's races on the 4.8 mile golf course, with low scores of 22 and 21 respectively. Middlebury captured 2nd with 47 points followed by St. Michaels, Johnson, Norwich, Castleton, and Lyndon.

Grouping was again very tight for for the LSC harriers as Hornet runners John Mitchell and Ed Dean finished neck and neck at 33rd and 34th. Lyndon's John Lemieux, Dave Thurlow, and Bill Sussdorff followed close behind in places 37, 38, and 41.

LSC Coach Ric Prescott gave accolades to all five members of his squad who withstood driving rain to finish so well. "We grouped well," said Prescott. "We're in good shape for the upcoming NAIA's."

Prescott especially cited the performance of John Mitchell: "John looked very good today; he's been coming along well all year."

The Hornet harriers travel to Henniker, New Hampshire this Sturday for a meet with New England College.



GLUEFINGERS. Skoal Bros. sure handed Mike Aldrich pulls in a pass from Dave Chase during Flag Football action last week.

Skoals Nip Linguist

by Aaron Audible

The Skoal Bros. and the Cunning Linguist played showdown ball on Tuesday with Skoal taking a very close 19-17 decision as dusk settled in.

It was a hard fought, physical game right to the end. With four minutes to play and the Skoal Bros. leading 13-10, QB Dave Chase Scrambled for a long gainer and then found Mike Aldrich in the endzone for a 19-10 advantage. The Linguist made it close,when quarterback Stu Silvestri scored on a keeper. Rob Modine's extra made it 19-17. However that was all she wrote.

Chase connected with Aldrich and Terry Casey for the two other Skoal scores. Silvestri bootlegged for the first Cunning TD, and Modine chipped a 25 yard field goal through the uprights.

Standings

Downtown Corruptors	5-0
Grateful Dudes	4-1
Skoal Bros.	4-2
Cunning Linguist	3-2
Blue Bombers	1-3
TNDC Bears	folded*

*all games with TNDC will be counted as forfeits.

Bird Droppings

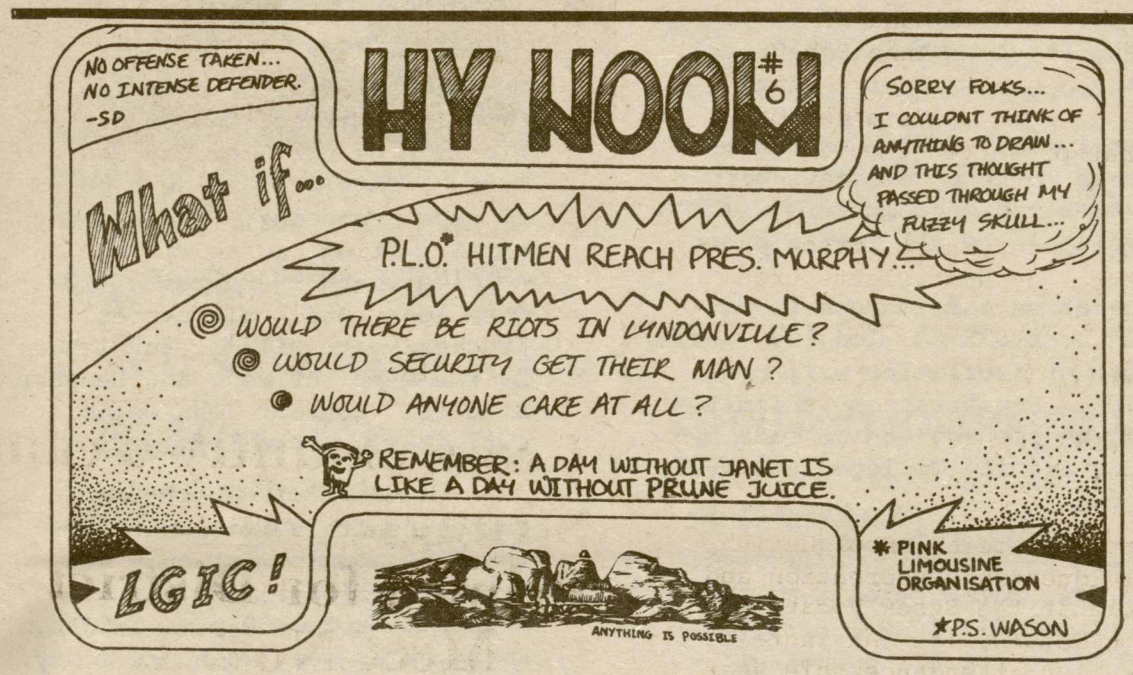
— A Sports Quiz

1. The Baltimore Orioles beat Los Angeles in the 1966 World Series under what manager?
2. St. Louis pitching ace Bob Gibson set what world series record in game one of the 1968 series?
3. The Oakland A's won three straight World Series from 1972-1974. Who were the MVP's?
4. In the famous game 6 of the 1975 World Series between the Red Sox and Reds, who tied the game up for the Bosox in the eighth inning with a three-run homer and set the stage for Carlton Fisk's heroics?
5. Who was the final out of Don Larson's perfect game in the '56 World Series?

Answers Next Week

October 8 Answers

1. The Isle of Shoals, N.H. on June 8, 1969. It weighed 98 lbs. 12 ounces.
2. Ard Schenk, Netherlands
3. U.S. highjumper who won the 1968 gold medal in Mexico. Invented new jumping technique called "Fosbury Flop."
4. 1969- Denny Mclain (Detroit) Mike Cuellar (Baltimore).
5. Bobby Grich (Cal.), Tony Armas (Oak.), Eddie Murray (Balt.), and Dwight Evans (Bos.)



Ramblings...

by Mike Whaley

It is with a not so heavy hand that I put aside Shakespeare, Shelley, and Chekov to jot down some observations going on in the world of sport.

Here are a couple interesting facts that may clear up some questions concerning the NFL players strike. At the beginning of the 1982 season the football player was getting paid, on the average, $90,000 a year, while basketball and baseball players receive $218,000 and $240,000; conversely football teams gross revenue for 1982 was estimated at 600 million, as compared to 400 million for baseball and 120 million for hoop. To top this all off baseball's Reggie Jackson, Mike Schmidt, and Dave Winfield together earn more money than the entire 45-man roster of the Dallas Cowboys. So it goes.

LSC President Janet Murphy and Johnson State President Eric Gilbertson both have a little wager riding on today's Lyndon-JSC men's soccer game. The terms of the wager require the losing schools president to wear a t-shirt with the winning teams school name to the next board meeting. Murphy said that the wager "is all in fun,' though she has offered the team a little incentive if they are victorious. Hmmmm.

And speaking of LSC men's soccer, three members have been hustling admirably without receiving much in the publicity department. Pete Kellaway, Don Coombs and Will Charron have all been playing with never-say-die attitudes which has been lacking of late among the Lyndon booters.

Soccer Co-Captain Mark Maloney from Wolcott, Connecticut is the leading scorer in all of District #5 with fourteen goals good for 28 points. However poor record keeping has yet to establish Maloney's feat as a Lyndon landmark. Clear the dust out.

There is some snow on Burke Mountain and flurries have been sighted in Sutton; Killington opened this past weekend reminding us that winter is indeed just over the next mogul.

Hoop practice began for both men's and women's squads on Sunday. Needless to say there were plenty of sore, aching and tired bodies staggering in the aftermath with yours truly among that not so select number. It is good to see that there are still athletes that play with pain and spirit without huge salary disputes a factor. Of course, playing under Skip Pound can sometimes seem like a grueling 9-5 job. A meatgrinder in 30 seconds anyone?

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Notices

ROC Corner

The Recreation Outing Club meets on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. at the round table in Harvey. The next meeting is Tuesday Oct. 26th at 7:00 p.m.

Topics to be discussed:
Parachuting and sky-diving;
Hiking trip to Franconia Notch;
Rental of the Wheeler pond AMC hut for cross-country skiing and snow-shoeing, and partying;
Getting a speaker for a wilderness Education Seminar.

The Recreation Outing Club activities and meetings are open to the Lyndon State community. Take interest and get involved. It will be worth your while.

LSC Weatherphone

The LSC "Weatherphone" returns to operation this week. Area residents wishing up-to-the minute weather information and forecasts for Lyndonville and the Northeast Kingsom are invited to call the "Weatherphone" at 626-5166. Forecasts are available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Student Teaching

Students planning to student teach during the Spring 1983 semester should pick up appropriate forms from the Education Office, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned before november 12. Behavioral Science majors planning to student teach should contact June Elliott to make arrangements and complete similar forms.

Rec. Summer Internship

students interested in discussing a summer internship at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire may meet with Debby Nechay, Recreation Director on Friday, October 22at 10 a.m. in the Recreation and Leisure Studies Office. See Cathy DeLeo for more information.

A Quest Message

Are you lonely? Would you like to find a group of people you can truly share with? What is important to you? These are some of the questions that we are trying to answer with a new group on campus called "Quest." Sometimes a person may read something and at the end say "YES! This is right." One may be excited about it and want to share it with others. This is what we do at Quest.

Last Sunday night people shared from Illusions, the Bhagavad Gita and the writings of Martis Buber. Then we discussed how we felt about each of the readings and what they meant to us. We hope to explore in the group what our purpose in life is; what we believe in; why one might disagree with traditional religions dogma; and where to find strength, hope and a sense of meaning and wonder. In sum, we wish to enjoy ourselves discussing what is important in life. If you care about life why not join us? We meet Sundays at 7 pm starting Oct. 24.

Brenden Hadash

Computer Literacy Conference

Trinity College will hold its first annual Computer literacy Conference at the Topnotch Resort in Stowe, on October 25-27.

Offering insruction on the basics of computer tecnology, the conference will provide workshops on purchasing decisions; information management in administration; software and applications of the computer.

The keynote speaker John Radcliffe, Executive Producer for the BBC in London, will discuss "The Computer Programme," a highly successful British educational film series on computer literacy. Comprised of ten, 25 minute segments, "The Computer Programme," will be available for viewing for the first time in the United States.

Professionally staffed concurrent hands-on workshop sessions with over twenty microcomputers will be available to all participants.

Registration and conference materials cost $75.00; lodging, meals and use of facilities will cost $175.00. Registration is limited to 200 people and can be made by calling Trinity College, 658-0337, Ext. 369.

Blood Drawing

Lyndon Area Blood Drawing Thursday, October 21, 1982 from 12:30-5:30 p.m. in the LSC gymnasium.

Quota for this drawing: 150 pints. Ages 17 to 65.

Ushers Needed

Anyone who is interested in ushering or working win thereservation booth for "Three Sisters" please contact John Valker.

Horse Films

Tues. Oct. 26 9:00 PM
HOME OF THE MORGAN HORSE
20 min color J-A 1978

Provides a concise history of the Morgan Horse, with its beginnings in Vermont. Describes the breeding and training program at the UVM Morgan Horse Farm in Weybridge, Vermont, and shows some of UVM's prize horses competing at horse shows in New England.
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Tues. Oct. 26 9:00PM
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16 min color J-A 196-

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SAC Corner

Friday, October 22

SAC presents on "Evening of Comedy and Magic" with the antics of Mike MacDonald and Peter Sosna in the Student Center.

Saturday, October 23

"Cadisino night" from 8:00-1:30 at the Stevens Dining Hall sponsered by SAC and Sigma Psi Fraternity and Sorority. Hors d'oeuvrs will be served, a cash bar will be set up, and a cover charge of $2.00 will be required at the door. All gambling in the large dining hall, and a dance will be held in the small dining hall featuring the band "App;e". New Englands #1 Beatles review.

Canoe Certification

Guy Newhall will be offering canoeing instruction for certification by the American Red Cross. This will allow people to teach canoeing. The two day certification course will he held Oct. 30-31 and costs $10 Open to anyone. All canoes, paddles, ect. will be furnished by the Dept. of Rec. and Leisure Studies. Contact John Deleo at ext. 236 for more information.

Health Service Schedule

Campus Health Service office hours by appointment only monday thru friday: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Emergencies seen 24 hours a day, call ext 216.

Norvold in N.E. Theatre Conf.

Dr. Robert Nordvold, assistant professor in the Communication Arts & Sciences Department at LSC, will be participating in the 31st Annual New England Theatre Conference, to be held October 29, 30, and 31 in Hartford, CT.

Dr. Nordvold, with Ardelle Striker and Alicia Finkel of the University of Connecticut/Storrs, will present papers and participate in a theatre history panel on "Romanticism to Realism in the Nineteenth Century."

Upward Bound Workshops

On Oct. 23, Upward Bound will sponsor workshops for high school students with modest incomes who have the potential for post-secondary education but who lack the motivation and basic skills to do so.
Workshops on "Initiative Games and Rope Course," "Understanding Yourself Through Performing," "Dreams," "Fantasies and Visual Imager," and "Logic and Reasoning" will be offered

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Senate Cites "Bad Precedent" In Murphy Decision

by Paula Trahan

The Student Senate sent a letter to President Janet Murphy this week expressing their concern over potential "bad precedent" in connection with her awarding of a LSC degree last May without the recomendation of the Faculty Assembly through the Academic Standards Committee.

Murphy sent a responding letter to Senate President Sheldon Ball on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Although Murphy made no reference to the awarding of the degree, she accepted the Senate's invitation to attend a Senate meeting. I "would be happy to attend a meeting of the Student Senate," Murphy said She said that she was available on November 15.

Among those signing the letter were Sheldon Ball, president, Peter Cartwright, vice president, Chip McKay, treasurer, Tammi Rogers, secretary, Al Kaprielian, senior resident, Lisa Braman, junior resident, Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, Thomas O'Shea, at-large, and Ginny Pomroy, at-large. Brian Nowotarski, senior commuter and Lisa Weigel, freshman commuter, were not present.

Mike Cappiello, at-large, did not sign the letter because "I felt that we should have done more of an investigation into the situation."

"Someone should have gone to Dr. Murphy and spoken to her," he said.

Cappiello also expressed concern for Catherine D'Amico, who was awarded the degree by Murphy. "I feel a little bit of sympathy that she had this happen to her," he said.

The Treasurer's Report, a weekly item on the Senate agenda, has not been filed this semester. Newly elected treasurer, Chip McKay, said that expenses for the 12 clubs under the Senate's jurisdiction are unavailable due to a computer back-up. "Dick Boera (dean of business affairs) said it will probably take 2 months," McKay said. "The only way I can find out what the clubs are doing is to go to the Business Office and go through every check that's gone through."

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Upward Bound To Occupy Yellow House

by Benjamin Cook

The Upward Bound Program at LSC is moving its offices from second floor Vail to the recently vacated Yellow House located on Vail Hill. The move, approved by the Administration, is now in progress. The students, Scott Mecun, Chris Ross, and David Simpson, have already moved out of the Yellow House and are settling into the residence halls.

According to Anne Brown, Secretary in the Upward Bound program, the main reason for the move, "is to provide more space for the program." The office now used by Upward Bound is small and crowded. Brown said, "The office will probably be used as a conference room." She said that "when Upward Bound first began, the office that they now use, was a conference room." When asked if any other campus organization would move into the Yellow House, Brown said, "Upward Bound will be using all the space that is available."

Upward Bound is a supplemental program for high school students from modest income families. The Lyndon State College Upward Bound program began in September 1981 and enrolls

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Castleton Booters Triumphant.....For Now

by Mike Whaley

Men's soccer coach Russ Simpson spent most of yesterday stalking up and downthe Castleton sidelines Sherlock Holmes-style. With a pipe sticking out of the corner of his mouth and a deerstalker propped on his head, Simpson might have been seeking clues to stymie the Spartans. However, clues were few and far between as host CSC walked off the field with a 1-0 win and an automatic bid to the NAIA District #5 play-offs Wednesday.

"It was a good time to lose one," noted Simpson, who might have been caught looking ahead. The loss snapped a six game Lyndon win streak. Simpson probably figures to meet the Spartans in the play-offs sometime, and one has to believe that he feels that nobody's going to beat his Hornets twice. But let's back up for a moment.

Some observations about the game: 1. If it's any consolation to anyone, the lone goal of the game was not a cheapy; Castleton's standout lineman Rob Ladd made sure of that. Ladd's rocket shot crashed into the left hand side of the net with just over twenty five minutes to play. LSC goalie Brad Smith didn't even have time to react. 2. Both teams played in the true spirit that should be present in all rivalries and, although the game was billed as the battle for the Mayflower Conference championship, actually both teams will share the trophy since they each had one loss apiece. Lyndon could have won the title outright with a win or a tie. 3. The play of the game, if ever there was one, came in the closing minutes. A Castleton player booted the ball through through a maze of yellow(Lyndon) and white (CSC) jerseys. A screened Brad Smith did not see the ball until it was almost upon him. He dived and the ball glanced off his fingertips and trickled toward the goals' mouth. A streaking yellow

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EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY. A lot of long faces look on as the men's soccer team fall to Castleton, 1-0. Twenty to twenty five fans made the trip to CSC to catch the action.

—photo by Mike Whaley

This Weekend's Weather

Thursday	Clear, 25-30°
Friday	Sunny, 60-65°
Friday Night	Increasing Clouds, 35-40°
Saturday	Showers, 55-60°
Sunday	Showers, 50-55°
Monday	Clearing, 40°

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Opinion & Editorial

LSC Students Denied Constitutional Rights

The Student/Faculty Judiciary Commitee is the most powerful resource available to the LSC student body. According to the Student Handbook, if a student is subject to disciplinary action, residence probation, or "removal from living unit," he has the right to appeal these actions through the Student-Faculty Judicial Board.

This body is the one forum where the student has the right to present his arguments, to air his views, to speak in his own defense, and to present witnesses.

It is the student's right to a fair trial as outlined by the U.S. Constitution in Ammendment VI:

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury...

But in point no.6 of the LSC Student Handbook, the rights of the student to due process are outlined as follows:

The student shall be entitled to appear in person at the hearing and to present his defense to the College official or judicial body. The student may also elect not to appear before the College official or judicial body. Should he elect not to appear, the hearing shall be held in his absence.

In this passage, it clearly states that the student has the right to choose not to appear before the judicial body. It says nothing about the student's right to choose whether he wants that session to be open to the student body or whether he prefers it to be closed.

The U.S. Constitution, on the other hand, clearly states that "the accused" has the right to make that trial public.

The protection of the student is argued as grounds for these restrictions, but the student is, in fact, not being considered. Rather, this sanction gives that committee the right to make unjust decisions or to reach biased conclusions. This is not to imply that the committee will automatically act this way, but it leaves the possibility wide open.

This not only robs the accused student of his right, but it deprives the student body of their right to evaluate the committee's actions.

The Student Senate, as representatives of the LSC student body, should make it their obligation to see that each student at LSC has the choice of whether he/she wants that trial to be open.

The Senate is our government and is therefore responsible for our constitutional rights.

Letters

SAC Responds To Poor Sound System Charge

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor, "Oh My Ears," (Critic Oct. 8), I would like to make clear some facts.

The reasons behind the poor sound for the Talent Show are as follows:

In the late afternoon, the Saturday of the show, someone came into the theatre when no one was there and tampered with the mixer, changing the levels; this alone did not make the sound bad. The main cause was the theatre sound system - not SAC's.

Since that evening, I have met with Dr. Murphy and a few people from the theatre department to discuss this problem. We are now looking into it and hopefully the problem will be rectified. We have a great theatre department and it's a shame that the sound is so poor for the theatre.

Also, it was implied that we should have had someone who knew what they were doing running the system- we did. Also, mentioned was the Air Guitar contest last year, SAC did not sponsor that event. Whenever our system is used for theatre purposes, it is used as monitors only.

I am glad to see that people are concerned with what goes on with SAC, and I'm not in any way putting down the letter to the editor. I just hope that in the future people become aware of the facts before they make accusations.

Michael Cappiello
President, SAC

Senators Must Speak Up

To the Editor:

The Student Senate is the most powerful (at least under the constitution) student organization at LSC, but no one here seems to know it exists. I think it is time that students start attending these meetings to either bring up gripes and suggestions or to just observe the senate in action. Students should know if their Senators are just sitting silently at meetings and voting with the majority. That type of representation is worse than having no representation at all.

The Senate should consist of vocal people who will voice their views and are not afraid to voice their opposition to proposals brought before the Senate. If some of the current Senators begin to follow this course, and if students begin to bring things to the Senate, this could be a very successful year. If not, the Senate becomes (or remains) a paper-pushing body ignored by students.

Meetings are Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the President's Conference room, hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

Jacob V. Edge, II
Sophomore Commuter

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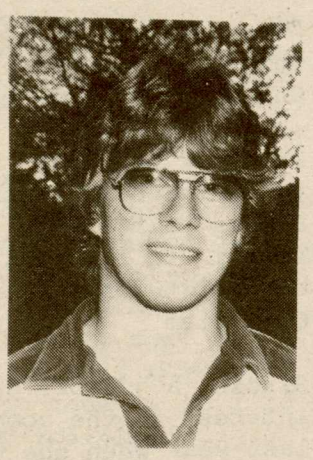
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New Senators

by Jake Edge

During the recent elections, LSC elected six new members to the Student Senate to fill two freshman, one senior and three at-large positions. Also elected were two members to the Vermont State Colleges Student Association Board of Directors.



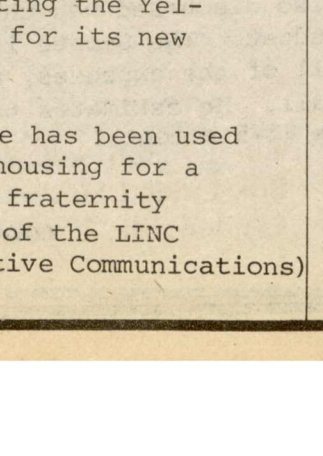
Chip McKay

Chip McKay at-large and Treasurer of the Senate is a sophomore majoring in Meteorology. He sees the Senate as a "watchdog and advocate for students."

"I would like to see the academic reputation of this school bettered," McKay said. He thinks that "there is no incentive to do well" at LSC and would like to see a "scholastic incentive" at LSC.

McKay says he "would be for an advisor from the administration on the Senate as a non-voting member." He said he doesn't "see how having (Dean) Laramee on the Senate can hurt that much."

McKay wants to hear from students, he said "if anyone has any gripes, I wish they'd bring them to me."



Tom O'Shea

Tom O'Shea said he thinks the Senate's goals should be "to enhance or help student life." O'Shea is a freshman who fills an at-large position on the Senate.

He said that the Senate shouldn't have an advisor, "I think if there is an advisor on the Senate, it is too easy to sway things."

Yellow House Cont

students from various high schools in Northern Vermont. The goals of the program are to assist students in attempting to increase their academic performance.

Upward Bound will move into the office shortly. They are in the process of getting ready for the move to the Yellow House. According to Carl Pelzel. Director of Planning and Maintenance, "the Maintenance Department has only been involved in getting the Yellow House ready for its new occupants."

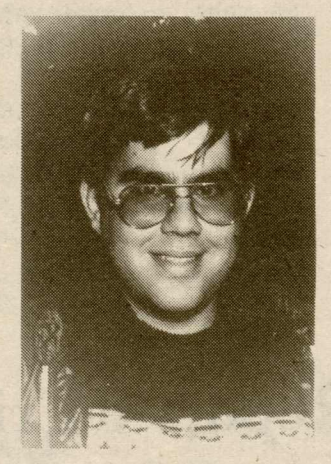
The Yellow House has been used in the past as housing for a Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and for members of the LINC (Lyndon Interactive Communications) project.



Tammi Rogers

Tammi Rogers, freshman resident, is a Primary Education major who wanted to "basically get involved in the school."

Rogers was also elected Secretary and said her job is to "take down notes and print them up so the rest of the school knows what happened at the meeting." She also said that she is pleased with the current Senate members and looks forward to a good year.



Al Kaprielian

Senior Resident Alan Kaprielian is a Meteorology major who said that he is "really looking forward to working with the people on the Student Senate." Kaprielian was a write-in candidate and said he had no idea until election day that he was being written in.

He said "I don't know a lot about Student Senate, I'm learning as I go to the meetings." Kaprielian said the Senate should "go over any problems the school has."

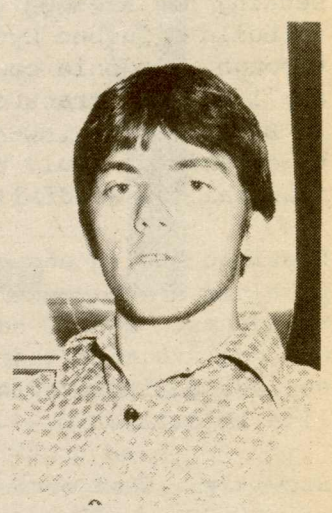


Ginny Pomroy

Sophomore Outdoor Recreation major Ginny Pomroy is an at-large member and cites speaking her mind and getting involved as her reasons for running for the Senate. She said the Senate should "serve the student body."

Pomroy doesn't think the Senate needs an advisor. The senate "should be run by students," she said.

Linda Weigel, freshman commuter, was written in and recieved two votes but was not available for comment or picture.



Ernie Talpey

Ernie Talpey, junior Meteorology major was elected to the VSCSA Board of Directors and would like to see the board "try to build a unity between the colleges." He would like to see people working for all the colleges in the VSC system.

"I was one of the original people to put together the VSCSA constitution," he said, "I just wanted to keep the ball rolling."



Sean Shea

Sean Shea also cited promoting "unity between the colleges" as his reason for running for the VSCSA board. Shea is a sophomore Meteorology major.

He is a member of the VSC Board of Trustees Task Force on the Improvement of Education, and said he thinks education in the VSC system is "lacking in a lot of areas."

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VT. Senate Candidate Visits LSC

by Chip McKay

The transportation of nuclear waste and the construction of a power line through the N.E. Kingdom were among the issues discussed by Vermont State Senate candidate William Stowe in American Goverment on Monday, Oct. 27.

Stowe, a Republican, began by presenting his argument for the plan to build a Quebec Hydro power line through Caladonia county along with a $71 million transformer facility in Barnett. The towns in the area, he explained, would receive a substantial tax windfall.

Possible health and environmental problems are a concern of some area residents. Stowe, however, does not believe that there will be any serious health problems if the power line is built.

Stowe was asked several questions relating to nuclear power. One student brought up the issue of the transport of nuclear waste through Vermont. Stowe commented that he sees "no great danger" in the present system and no reason to adopt the "super strict laws" passed in two other states.

Although he said, "I prefer hydro power to nuclear" Stowe does not consider the Vermont Yankee nuclear Power Plant or the question of nuclear safety in general to be a problem. This has "long been a popular cause with young people because of a fear of the unknown," he said.

Stowe pointed out that he once taught physics at St. Johnsbury Academy and has a basic understanding of nuclear power. "As far as whether I'll be elected," he said, "this is not an issue in Caladonia County."

Stowe, currently a St. Johnsbury selectman, was asked by American Government instructor Bob Dixon, professor of political science, to make an appearance during his visit to the LSC campus.

Stowe will be trying to ouar incumbent Democrat Scudder Parker at the polls on Tuesday.

Stoddard Tells Workshop

Rape is Least Reported Crime

by Tracey Friend

Sally Stoddard, a representative of the Vermont Coalition Against Domestic Violence, told LSC students at the workshop, Rape Crisis and Battering: Women's Perspectives and Needs, that "Rape is one of the four most major crimes in the United States; but it is the crime least reported." She said, "One of every four women will experience a sexual assault."

Stoddard, Pat Kelly, and Kath Bergeron were the guest speakers for the workshop, held in the Poland/Rogers Head Resident's apartment, last Tuesday evening, Oct. 19.

Rape Crisis Team Trainer, Kath Bergeron elaborated on Stoddard's statistics by trying to explain the myths surrounding rape, which often bring feelings of guilt to the victim. She said that 'rape is not a sexual act; it is an act of violence and aggression." She made the analogy that people don't feel guilty if they've been mugged so why should they feel guilty if they have been raped?

Bergeron also spoke briefly about Umbrella, a women's organization in St. Johnsbury. "We support raped or battered victims and explain to them their options," she said. There are "three doctors on 24 hour call in the hospital that have gone through our rape crisis training." She emphasized the point that Umbrella was impartial and only served to "explain options, not to push a victim to prosecute." "We are only a support mechanism, not a counselor group," she said.

Pat Kelly, facilitator of Umbrella, discussed the statistics and cycles of battering. "It is estimated that approximately 1/2 of all women will experience battering during their lifetime," she said. Options and possible prevention of the battering situation were also discussed.

Stoddard ended the meeting by saying that women must understand their "self worth" and their rights.

Blood Drawing Misses Quota

The Red Cross blood drawing held at LSC on October 21st, "nearly met" the quota of 150 pints with 139 pints donated, according to the Lyndon area chairman, Virginia Douglas. She said it was a "good turnout."

Douglas said that things went smoothly, but "it wouldn't have without the cooperation of the college and the community."

A donor must meet requirements before giving blood. He/She must be between 17 and 65, in good health and over 110 pounds. Also, donors must not have had hepatitis, a disease of the blood.

To give blood, the donor lies down with a blood bag attached to the arm. The bag contains anti-coagulant and a sugar solution to feed the blood cells. Also, the bag allows oxygen to enter, keeping the blood alive.

Senate From Page One

As treasurer, McKay signs all club checks over $50. "I gave him (Boera) a temporary O.K. to sign the checks himself," McKay said. "Right now I am not signing checks."

To combat the problem, the Senate elected Jake Edge assistant treasurer. Edge can not sign checks.

"We need someone to understand Chip's job, someone to fill in if Chip doesn't come back," Ball said.

In other business, the Senate voted three students, Denise Sirois, Tim Breen, and John Grabowski, to represent the students on the Student/ Faculty Judiciary Committee.

Sirois, a junior, said that her interest in the committee began last year when she was a member. "I was there for one case," she said, "so I know the proceedings."

There are 3 students and 5 faculty members on the committee. Sirois said, "sometimes a student can look at something in a different way than a faculty member."

Breen, a junior, said he was interested in getting "involved in the student government process."

There was some discussion over whether the Judicial proceedings were open to the LSC community.

"The student can ask for it to be an open meeting," Edge said.

Also discussed were nominees for the lecture Series Committee. Greg Bagalio and Chip McKay were voted onto the committee.

The Senate considered purchasing 2 films, "On Company Business, ($300)," a CIA documentary, and "The Triumph of the Will ($65), a documentary which was used as a Nazi propaganda film. A decision to purchase "On Company Business" was postponed until Bagalio could tell the Senate about the film. The Senate voted to purchase "Triumph of the Will."

The Senate also voted to pay $300 in travel expenses for a guest speaker, Michael Rivage, who will speak on world hunger on Nov. 16 as part of World Hunger Week, Nov. 15-18.

The Senate is considering an LSC faculty or staff member to sit on the Lecture Series committee. Although Nancy Gagnon, coordinator of Student activities, was running the Lecture Series, others will be considered. "I think we should open it up to other staff," Cartwright said.

"We'll look into some faculty and staff people next week," Ball said.

Also discussed was the Shuttle Bus budget. The Senate is now paying all of the expenses, according to Ball. He estimates the expense to be $275 a month.

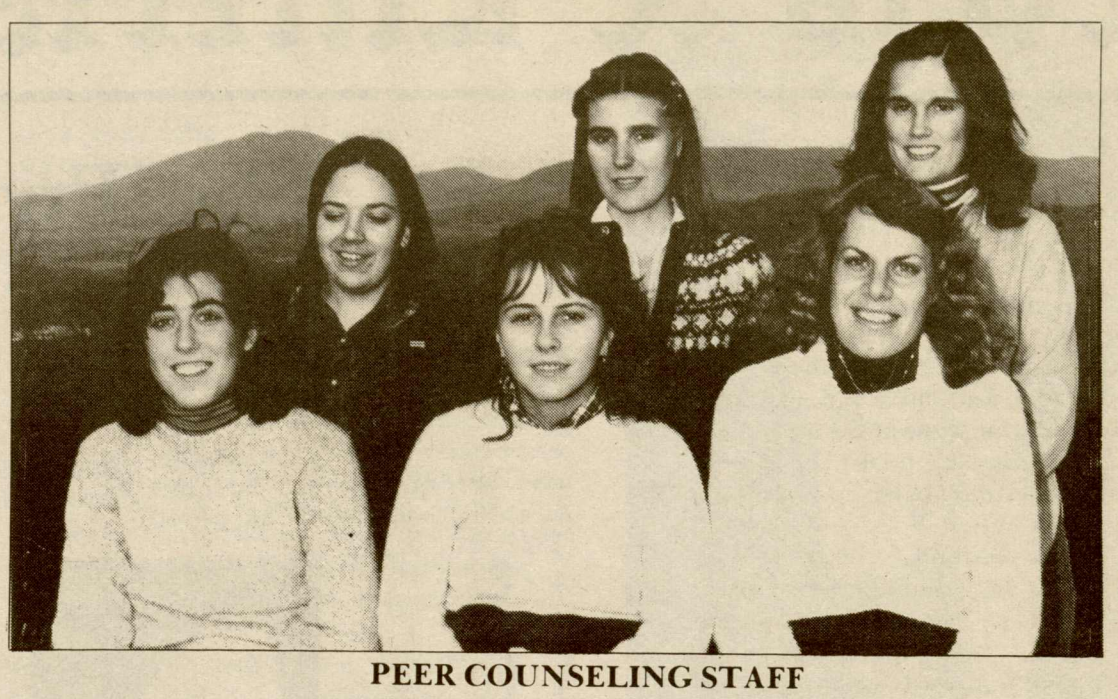
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Peer Counseling: A Place To Turn To

by Paul A. Satre

People may not go to the Peer Counseling Drop-in Center because "Most people don't want to admit they have problems, and some people don't think they have any problems," said Chris Wright, a student at LSC. Other students responded by saying how the center is a very good idea, but as of now, they have found no reason to go.

Jenny Appleton, Director of the Peer Counseling Drop-in Center, said the reason for the center is "to help students with problems, or just to drop in," and that the visitor's names are "very confidential." She also said that every Peer Counselor goes through 20 hours of training, including: Basic Counseling- learning 'how to listen, Crisis Intervention- covering emergency situations such as rape and suicide, Environment Changes- Adjustment to dorm life, drugs, and Birth Control. Stephanie Goss, one of the six Peer Counselors said, "I believe that the Peer Counselors can handle most problems that are presented to us."



PEER COUNSELING STAFF

Any situation that can't be resolved by the Peer Counselors, is brought to the attention of Sherri Fitch, Advisor for the center, where "no names are ever mentioned."

The main topics of discussion at the Drop-in Center deal with problems of: roomates & academics, relationships & friendships, and being a "part of student life, along with alcohol and drug abuse," said Appleton. Other students just stop in to say "hi."

Marie Manning, graduate of LSC, started the service organization in the Fall of 1980 to help fellow students in need of someone to talk to. "It's a great thing to be able to help," said Goss about working at the Drop-in Center.

This semester there are no male counselors but "there will be at least one male counselor next semester," Appleton said. The prerequisites to peer counseling are: Counseling class(es) and/or experience. Interviews one held to find out if the applicant is actually qualified for the responsibilities.

Fine Weather Will Dissappear

We've been experiencing Indian Summer in its purest form, cold frosty, foggy mornings, and warm, hazy, sunny afternoons. The large high pressure area that's responsible for our fine weather seems to like hanging around our region of the U.S., so it looks like this weather will hang on through until at least tomorrow. By Saturday a frontal system, which is now in the Plains states, will mar our delightful interlude of Indian Summer-type weather.

Other weather news, 70 mph winds, and heavy rain wrecked the coastal areas of Virginia and North Carolina earlier this week. One foot of snow fell at Mesa Lake Resort in Colorado on Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, Fairbanks Alaska had a high of +3°. Closer to home, Craftsbury, Vt. recorded the low in the nation at 14° on Monday.

The official forecast for LSC and vicinity:

Tonight: Clear, low 25-30°, shallow ground fog early in the morning.

Tomorrow: Sunny high 60-65°.

Tomorrow Night: increasing high clouds, low 35-40°.

Saturday: Showers, high 55-60°.

Sunday: Showers, high 50-55°.

Monday: Clearing high in the 40's.

Forecasters:
Rodger Callo
Dave Lipson
John Veckerelli

SAC Meeting

by Chris Wright

The request of $75 by Robert Nordvold, assistant professor of dramatic production, which would go for the movie "Who's afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" was voted down by SAC at the meeting last Sunday.

According to Make Cappiello, president, SAC had originally approved the request, but Nordvold cancelled, because the movie was going to be on television, and the theater department was going to videotape it. The movie wasn't recorded and Nordvold filed the request again, this time the request was voted down.

"One of the main reasons we voted "no" was that the movie was on TV, and the theater department had ample time to videotape it, which would not have cost anything, " said Cappiello.

The committee talked about the success of Fall Weekend. "The weekend went over really well," Cappiello said. "We made around $721, and our expenses were $1,550." The expenses for the combination dance/casino night, which was put on by SAC and Sigma Psi, included the band "Apple," which performed music by the "Beatles,"

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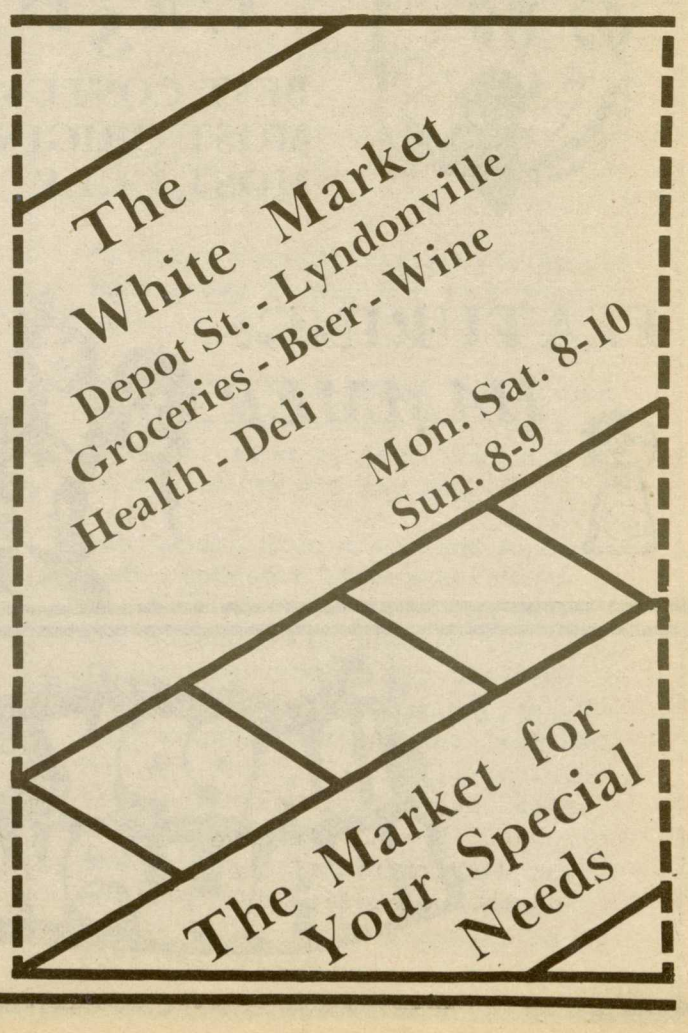
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Arts & Entertainment

A Ghost Lives In The Twilight Theatre

by Gary Chester

Not being a believer in the supernatural, I find it difficult to explain this myself. At the same time my lack of belief makes my tale more credible.

According to legend, there is a ghost in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. It is supposed to be the spirit of Theodore N. Vail's mistress who haunted the towers of the old Vail Mansion.

The mansion, owned by T.N. Vail, use to sit on the site of where Vail Hall is now located. Vail was founder of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The mansion was torn down in 1974. The ghost simply moved to the theatre.

A member of the Twilight Players has had two experiences with a ghost.

One night, he was working late on the stage when he was enveloped by a powerful energy and thrown by the force under a pile of set designs.

His second experience was his worst. On a dare, he once spent a night in the theatre. The next morning we found him huddled in a corner, pale and visibly shaken. He never spoke of that night to anyone again.

I have heard footsteps walk right up to me and then walk off the stage when no one was there. I know what you're thinking, but I was not on drugs. Believe me, I wish it had never happened.

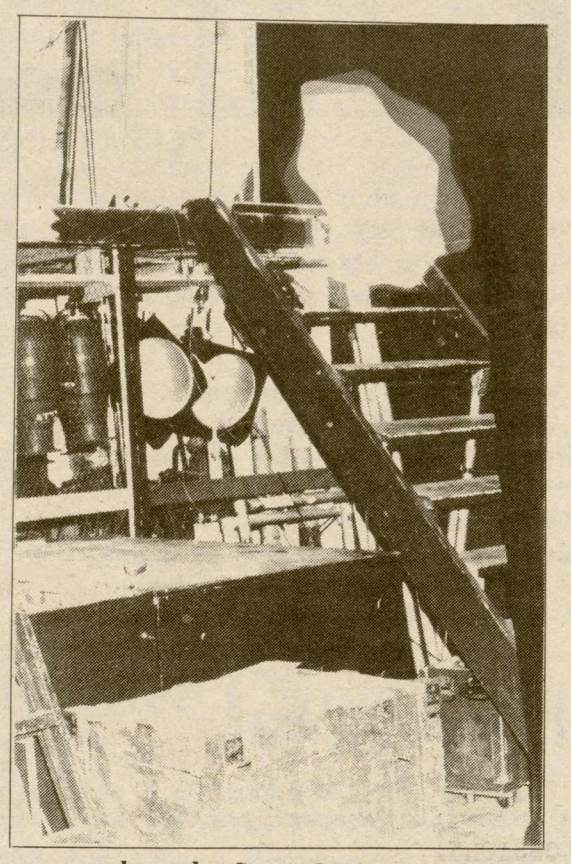


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Other people have seen a head appear on the lofts back stage, or they have seen the bust of a woman floating on stage left.

A lot of other odd things have happened in the theatre. For example, five years ago, a girl heard a woman crying yet no one was there. The girl ran from the theatre in fear, and to this day, she refuses to go back.

Several years ago, an entire cast saw a woman wearing clothing from the 19th century walk across the stage, but no footsteps could be heard. "So what," you say? "It must have been someone in the cast." The only thing is, it was a contemporary play...

The story that chills me the most took place in 1976. Several actors were applying make-up in front of mirrors when each of their faces suddenly turned into half-decayed women's heads.

According to the seasoned actors, the frequency of the ghost's appearances increases when casts are preparing for a production.

No one knows who or what is in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, but everyone who has worked there agrees that "there's something there."

"Minor Bird" To Publish Again

by Jake Edge

The Minor Bird, a literary magazine, is going to publish again during mid-December after a hiatus of "at least two years," according to Scott Curtis, senior and organizer for the magazine. He requested funds from the English Department through department chairman Mary Bisson. The department contributed $25 for publication. A price of 10¢ is being considered for the magazine.

Curtis, who is an english major, said the magazine will contain poetry and short fiction, with contributions open to "any students, faculty, or staff," The magazine will have a 12-20 page maximum but "it may fall short of that "due to financial or production considerations, Curtis said.

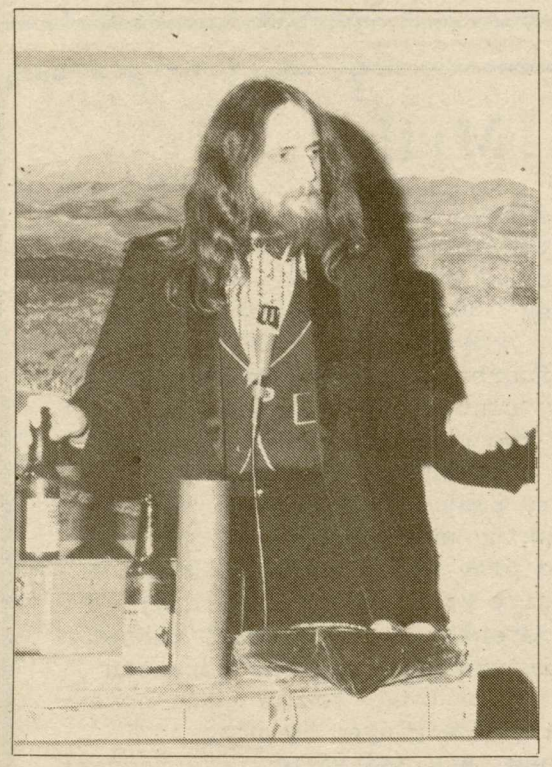
The magazine will be produced in conjunction with a magazine being done by Ramon Geremia's Advanced Non-Fiction writing class. "We're going to do it together, but they are going to be seperate publications," Curtis said.

Curtis said he organized The Minor Bird because "something was needed" to give people's writing a wider audience. He asks for anyone interested to contact him at LSC box 342.





Fall Weekend



Peter Sosna
photo by Steve Scrivani

by Chris Wright

The comedy of Mike McDonald and Jack Gallagher combined with the magic of Peter Sosna made for an evening of laughter and magical enjoyment for the students who attended Fall Weekend events . The performance was held in the Student Center on Friday, Oct. 22.

Mike McDonald, the first of the three to perform, said that he had been a comedian for 4½ years. "I worked on a national television special for Star TV, and two years as a radio comedian in college", said McDonald.

McDonald is from Hartford, CT., and now lives outside of Boston. McDonald said, "I've got 9 or 10 dates based in Boston, including colleges in the region." McDonald is going to be at the Tuft's University, appear with Livingston Taylor at the Paradise Club in Boston, and will then head out to Louisville, Kentucky.

Jack Gallagher, who went on after McDonald, explained how he had gotten into the show, since it was only billed as "McDonald and Sonsa." "I am billed through the same agency as Mike McDonald, and have has the gig for about 2 or 3 weeks. It just happened that I wasn't given billing."

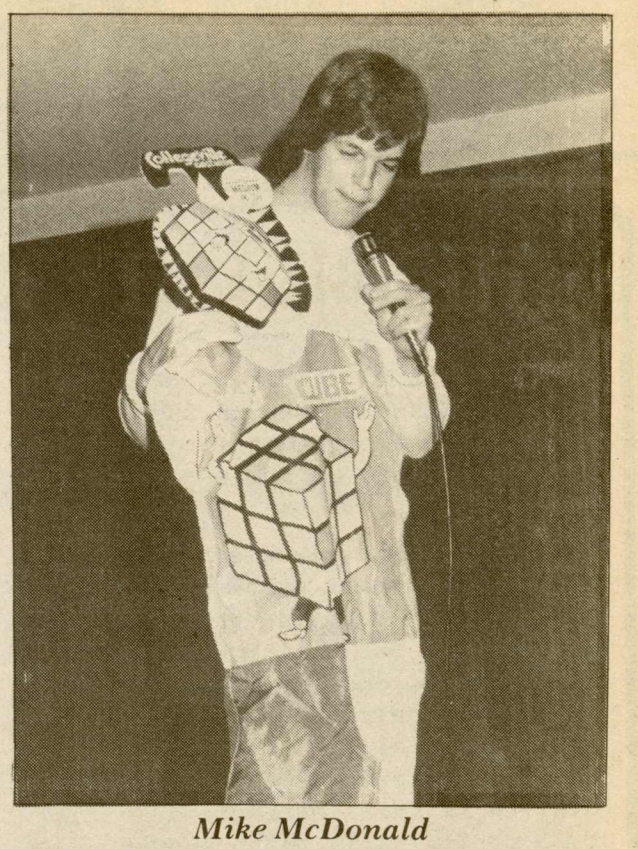
Gallagher has been doing stand-up comedy for 4 years, but only since last December as a profession. Two years ago he taught dyslectic children at a private boarding school, "but on the week I quit and started doing comedy as a profession I doubled my income, but it is still an insecure business," said Gallagher.

Gallagher is originally from Bridgewater, Mass., and was a regular on a TV show in Boston. He entered the San Francisco comedy competition and came in 3rd out of hundreds of comedians. The top 5 people got taped for a television special called 'Show Time'. "That has gotten me more recognition than anything I have done",said Gallagher.

The last hour of the show was the magic by Peter Sonsa, who said that he started doing magic when he was 7 years old, and has been doing it for 21 years, with the last 6 years as a professional.

"I fool around and play and I get paid for it", said Sonsa, "It's just the best."

"My very first tricks are still in the show (the linking rings and the vanishing cigarette) though when I was 7 I used a ball-point pen. My father got me the linking rings and the vanishing pen, along with a slight-of-hand book and a regular deck of cards. There was no stopping me then", said Sonsa.



Mike McDonald
Photo by Steve Scrivani

Sonsa has been to just about every college and university in New England. "I did a couple of television spots on a local Boston Station, and I enjoy working television, but doing tricks for a television camera is the hardest, because you can't misdirect a camera's attention", said Sonsa.

"Now I'm working for a couple of different agencies. Entertainment Concepts were the ones that booked me (at LSC), which is where I met Mike (McDonald) a couple of weeks ago, and learned that I was going to be working with him", said Sonsa.

The show, which lasted over 3 hours, was "a package deal", said Mike Cappielo, President of SAC. "We (SAC) get different pamplets from agents, and I talked to some of those agents about something other than a dance", said Cappiello. "It was $1100 for the entire evening, and all I've heard from students are good things about the show. I haven't heard one bad thing about it."

SAC Meeting Continued

the food served during the night, the advertising for the Critic, the Sherrif's Department, for security purposes, and college Security.

"Friday went over really well too," said Cappiello, referring to the comedy and music show. "I think we had around 275 people packed in there (the student center)."

Nancy Gagnon announced that she was going to attend a Student Activities Conference, saying, "It will give me a better idea of what is available for Student Activities Coordinators. I will be seeing different movies and productions and various acts and what might be good to show at LSC"

The proposal of a movie committee was brought up by Gagnon. "Many people have come by my office showing an interest in deciding what kinds of movies we will be getting next semester. I think that if we formed a committee of interested students and had them pick out the movies, it would give us a better idea of what the students want," said Gagnon.

Cappiello said that if a committee was formed, there would still be a problem in that some people on the chosen committee would like or dislike certain movies, and personal preferences would get in the way of what the whole student body wants for movies. Cappiello suggested that a survey be taken determining preferences of students before choosing which movies to rent. A decision was not reached by SAC about how the movies would be chosen, but the final choice would still have to be approved by SAC before the movie selection process would be final.

SAC member Melissa Hurton resigned due to time limitations after joining a sorority.

Senate cont.

"I realize that the students' contribution has to be something, but not all of it," Ball said.

"I think the administration should fund money to pay for it," Edge said.

The Senate will begin "bargaining with the administration," Ball said, as soon as they find out "how much we are paying."

The Senate also discussed Assistant Professor of Dramatic production Bob Nordvold's request for $3,000 to be used by the Theatre Department for the production of a major musical, Nordvold requested the money from SAC, but the Senate can still approve the request through their funds.

SAC rejected Nordvold's proposal, but the Senate discussed having Nordvold bring the proposal before the Senate.

LSC Sports

The Black Athlete-- Plantation Mentality A Myth

by Mike Whaley

(This is the first of a three part series on the nonuse of black athletes in acknowledged white positions.)

Again and again black athletes have proved their worth as smart, heady competitors in the world of sports. The Bill Russels, Willie Mays, and Jim Browns have done their share of the work in the clutch, and yet in this day and age the black athlete is still ostracized by a predominatly white sports society. In his last book, The Breaks of the Game, David Halberstam says: "The latest incarnation of the black incapability myth was far more insidious. It acknowledged that the blacks were superb natural athletes- if anything, some mythologists whispered, they might even be better than whites- but they were supposed to lack the capacity to think and make instantaneous judgements in the heat of battle." That is why the overwhelming majority of "thinking" positions like pitcher and catcher in baseball and quarterback in football are played by whites- not to mention the white domination of coaching and ownership positions.

FOOTBALL

Composition of the National Football League By Position

	Black	White
All Players	44.5	55.5
Center	2.0	98.0
Guard	25.3	74.7
Offensive Tackle	32.3	67.7
Tight End	49.4	50.6
Wide Receiver	69.0	31.0
Quarterback	5.0	95.0
Running Back	70.6	29.4
Defensive End	56.5	43.5
Defensive Tackle	42.0	58.0
Linebacker	27.5	72.5
Defensive Back	69.7	30.3
Punter	3.6	96.4
Coach	3.8	96.2
Owner	0.0	100.0

In football whites almost always play center and quarterback, the two positions that require the handling of the ball on every play. Quarterback is the thinking man's position. Whites also play guard and tackle which require pulling and the reading of defenses. Conversely, those positions that require strength and speed (end, tackle, and noseguard) are played by blacks. Corner back and safety are thought to require merely quickness and, thus, are always black dominated. The defensive player who calls the plays (linebacker) is usually white. That goes without mentioning the fact that there isn't a single black head coach in the NFL--not even an offensive or defensive coordinator. Eddie Robinson, the

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Hornettes To Host Castleton In Play-offs

Winner To Face NEC

by Mark Coursey and Mike Whaley

The Lyndon State field hockey team will host Castleton in NAIA District #5 play-off action on Friday. Hornette mentor Jamie Owen said that only three teams in the entire district finished over .500- New England College 12-1, Lyndon 9-4, and CSC 7-7. The Hornette's are the lone blemish on NEC's otherwise perfect slate, taking a 2-1 win over the Pilgrims in two overtimes on Sept. 25. Friday's game will start at 3:00 P.M. The winner will play New England College in Henniker, NH on Sunday at 1:00 P.M. for the district championship. Since these games are tournament ones, admission will be charged- probably $1.00.

In action this past week the Hornettes had little trouble winning the St. Michaels Tournament last Saturday. Lyndon beat host St. Mike's 3-0 in the opener and Russell Sage College 6-0 for the championship. Sunday they fell to the University of Maine at Presque Isle, 2-1.

Strong offense and defense keyed Saturdays' performances. Versus the Purple Knights in the first half, Sharon Curry scored on a penalty stroke to supply the offense, and Kathy Peterson, Carol Christian, and Ruth Taclof all but shut down St. Michaels' offense with some very tenacious defense. The Hornettes iced the cake in the second half with goals from Debbie Cummings and Kim Jennings. Carol Christian assisted on Cummings score. LSC outshot St. Mike's 13-5. Sharon Dunphy had to make only three saves.

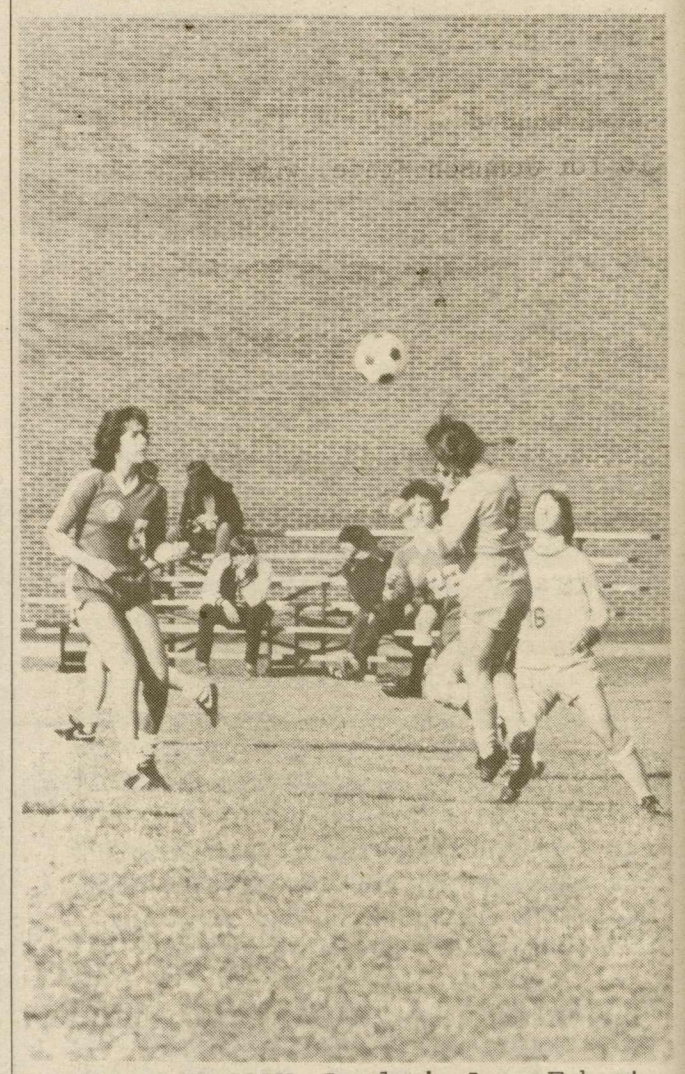
The championship game with Russell Sage was all Lyndon. The Hornette's offense continually peppered the New Yorkers goalie. Sue Ball and Kim Jennings accounted for all the first half scoring. Ruth Taclof and Dena Foley assisted on Jennings tally.

The second half was more like the shoot-out at the O.K. Corral, with LSC doing most of the shooting. Sue Ball completed her hat trick with two scores. Kim Jennings picked up her second goal on a pass from Ball, and freshman Nok Welles picked up a solo score.

Sunday the Hornettes played without ace center halfback Debbie Cummings(out sick) and lost to visiting Presque Isle, 2-1.

UMPI controlled the entire first half, outshooting Lyndon 10-4. However, neither team could manage a score. The Owls took a 1-0 lead at 8:26 of the second half when Jo Picard scored on a scramble in front of the net. LSC tied it up at 24:10 on a goal from Sharon Curry. That was to be the extent of the scoring during regulation.

Overtime produced nothing, forcing both teams to resort to the penalty stroke. UMPI won the game on the third stroke when Trish Gagnon beat Sharon Dunphy to the left side. A combination of Cummings sickness and two games Saturday may have contributed to Lyndon's loss noted Owen.



A HEADS UP PLAY. Lyndon's Anne Egbert uses her noggin to send the ball down field. The Hornette booters lost their final home game of the year to Plattsburgh State, 2-0. LSC's Marie Couture looks on.

photo by Steve Scrivani

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Hornets Drop Johnson and NEC

Strong Defense

Too Much For Indians

by Bob Dickerman

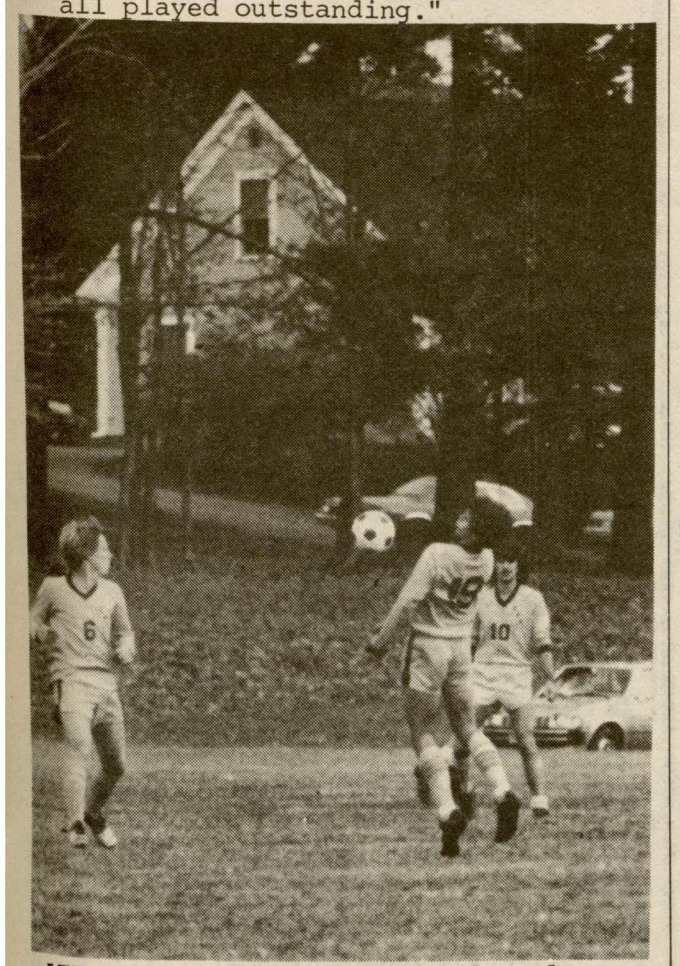
First half goals by Paul Maloney and Fran Demasi gave the Lyndon State College Hornets a well-earned 2-0 victory over Johnson State last Thursday at LSC.

Maloney broke a scoreless tie at 14:30 of the first half when he fired a shot from about 20 feet out on the left side to give Lyndon a 1-0 lead. For Maloney, it was his seventh goal of the year after getting off to a slow start.

Fran Demasi made it 2-0 with just under five minutes to play in the half when he took a feed form Marcel "The Flying Frenchman" Choquette and lofted a beautiful chip shot over the outstretched arms of JSC goalie Steve Weinstein. It was Demasi's fourth goal of the season.

Both teams had some good opportunities to score in the second half, but Lyndon had the better of play as they held a 20-13 edge in shots. Brad Smith did not have a particularly busy day in the LSC net as he was called upon to stop just 5 shots. Weinstein and Chris Senecal combined for 10 for Johnson State, who had lost just one conference game up to this game.

LSC Coach Russ Simpson was obviously pleased with the big win and had nothing but praise for his entire defense. Simpson said, "It was an outstanding defensive effort by our entire backfield. Pete Kellaway, Don Coombs, Will Charron, Dan Gratton, Mark Gutman, Fran Demasi, and Aurelio Zappoli all played outstanding."



WHERE'S JOHNSON? Three Lyndon players Will Charron(6), Mark Gutman(19), and Aurelio Zoppoli(10) play pass, while Johnson does not appear to be in the vicinity.
—photo by Steve Scrivani

Mark Maloney Nets #15 & #16

Zoppoli:

Scores Game Winner

by John Lemieux

Saturday's game at New England College was the scene of: A) Poor officiating (two Hornets thrown out of the game with no warning), B) Very rough play (LSC halfback Mark Gutman was worked over pretty well), C) A narrow, bumpy, not very well tended field (it reminded this writer of the hayfield the neighbohood kids play baseball in), D) All of the above. If you picked D you hit it right on the nose.

LSC returned home with a 3-2 or verdict (as they should have), but the above reasons made it a less than dull afternoon.

Lyndon led 1-0 at halftime on a Mark Maloney goal (his 15th of the season) as Coach Russ Simpson allowed his pine boys plenty of playing time.

The second half was a hard fought affair with Lyndon's second goal scored on a Mark Maloney penalty kick (#16). It was good timing on Maloney's part, for shortly thereafter, he was ejected from the game for disputing a call with the referee. This would seem normal, except that Maloney is the captain and therefore allowed to talk to the ref, (by the way, neither Maloney's tone or language was offensive). Lyndon was forced to play a man down (more later) for the rest of the game and through OT.

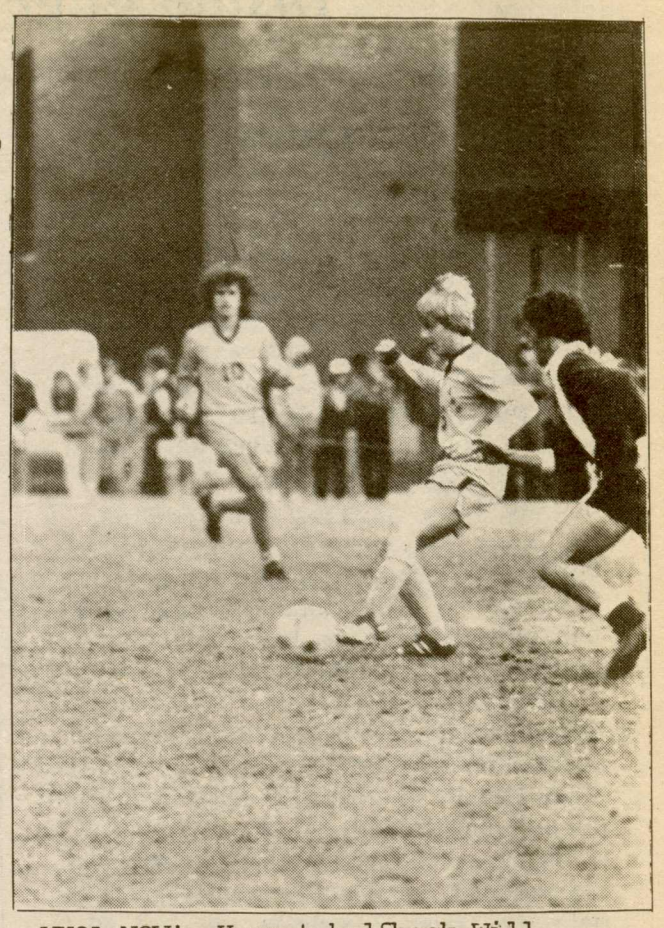
New England had a penalty shot of their own and LSC goalie Brad Smith stopped the initial kick, but let the rebound escape. NEC player kicked the ball and it ricocheted off the crossbar and back onto the playing field. But wait a second; the alert?? Referee said the ball had actually hit the underside of the crossbar, which would make it a goal--how the ball hit the underside and bounced back into play wasn't quite explained. I guess that is another story for another day.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie. The overtime, consisting of two-ten minute halfs, began with LSC down one player (Maloney). Undaunted, Lyndon controlled play and was rewarded when Aurelio Zoppoli blasted an indirect kick past the NEC goalie and 7 or 8 of his nearby team-mates.

Again the timing was magnificent as Zoppoli was later ejected from the game for saying "somebody's gonna.....get hurt" in the referee's general direction.

And the OT continued, with Simpson shuttling players in and out to make up for the fact that LSC was playing two down.

The final score: LSC 3, NEC 2. Somehow!!



WHOA NOW! Hornet halfback Will Charron seems to be telling the ball to slow down, so he can move it down field. Lyndon shut-out the Indians 2-0. Aurelio Zoppoli(10) looks on. *—photo by Steve Scrivani*

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figure enters the picture and slides urgently across the mouth, knocking the ball off the side of the post and out of bounds. Thank you, Don Coombs- best actor in a supporting role. 4. A modest Lyndon fan contingent road-tripped to the game and were very vocal. 5. The road does not end here.(Last years' 2-1 loss to the Spartans eliminated LSC from any play-off contention.)

Here's how things stack up from here on in. The Hornets(10-5 overall, 9-3 NAIA, 6-1 Mayflower) are almost assuredly guaranteed a play-off berth, according to Simpson. In fact, Simpson and athletic director Skip Pound both feel that LSC should be seeded second in the East behind Castleton. Second seed would mean home field advantage on Wednesday. The only team that stands in the way is Western New England College (9-5-1 overall, 3-2 NAIA) from Springfield, MA. Pound thinks Lyndon will get the home turf by virtue of WNEC's non-district schedule; only five NAIA games played this year. Lyndon has played twelve. The weekly coaches poll(which has no bearing on the play-offs), as of Tuesday past, ranked WNEC one notch higher then Lyndon. Simpson and Pound are prepared to fight the selection committee if WNEC is seeded higher, but forsee no such problem.

If things go well then LSC will host Western New England on Wednesday. Johnson will probably travel to Castleton in the other East play-off game. In the West the University of Maine at Farmington(12-0) will probably be top-seeded with Gordon, Thomas, Southern Maine, and Husson fighting for the three remaining positions.

In their last play-off appearance in 1979, Lyndon fell to WNEC 2-0 in a first round game.

Inside Edge

Almost Ski Season --But Not Quite

by Bill Withum

The calendar tells us it's almost ski season, but lately the thermometer has been saying something different. But who can complain? I know I'd rather be out running my daily 10 mile preseason conditioning with the temp in 60's rather than the 30°'s and 40°'s.

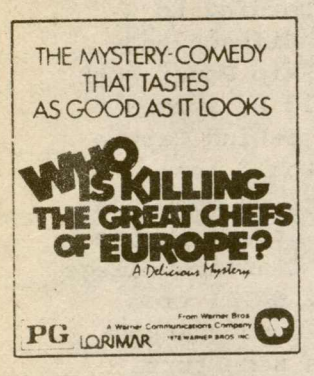
Burke Mt. has a few new additions this year. The training hill and the poma lift have been extended further up the mountain.

East Bowl has had the treacherous corner at the bottom widened out. When the East Bowl is good it is one of the better trails on the mountain. Hopefully these improvements at the bottom will make it less dangerous to achieve the necessary speeds needed to make it over the long flat at the end of the trail.

The Burke Mt. ski swap was last weekend, and if length of skis is any indication, I think we'll be seeing a lot of people skiing in the catagory of Advanced Out of Control. I noticed many LSC skiers buying 223's. I'd say many of these people could be prime candidates for challenging the Burke Mt. record for 68 seconds- top to bottom.

It's good to see many of the Advanced Out of Control skiers warming up the apre ski party circuit on Monday nights at the Burklyn House.

It all brings back memories of kegs at the mountain and bowls in the dog shack.



Nov. 3
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Lyndon Harriers Fair Well at NEC

by Paul Dean

"Time waits for no man," the saying goes. Even so, the LSC cross country squad appeared to make time stand still last Saturday despite losing a close meet with New England College, 24-32.

The race was a veritable harvest of personal best times for the Hornet harriers, as they once again implemented their run together, score together strategy. Junior Ed Dean cut 56 seconds off his years' best time, taking 2nd place at 30:44. Running his best race of the season, Dave Thurlow took 5th at 31:50 with teammate, John Mitchell, close behind in 6th spot at 32:07--a 27 second shaving for Mitchell.

John LeMieux took 8th spot at 33:10, scoring important Hornet points, while Bill Sussdorff finished 11th at 34:11, cutting his year's best time by 25 seconds.

Nine points kept the Hornet pacers from victory, as New England's Skip McBride spearheaded his team's efforts, taking 1st place on the 5.3 mile course at 21:10.

The Hornets run their last race of the season this Saturday as they attend the NAIA District #5 Championships at Barrington, R.I.

Bird Droppings

— A Sports Quiz

1. What four animals in Vermont are on the endangered species list?

2. Who played Babe Ruth on the classic baseball movie "The Pride of the Yankees"?

3. What do Wilma Randolph and Wyomia Tyus have in common?

4. What former NFL quarterback is now a congressman?

5. How many consecutive games did Lou Gehrig play?

Answers Next Week

Flag Football

Skoal Bros. End Corruptors Win Streak At 18

by Aaron Audible

The Downtown Corruptors saw their 18 game win streak go by the boards on Tuesday, as they fell to the Skoal Bros., 21-0.

Dave Chase was the main perpetrator of the Corruptors' demise as he scampered for a touchdown and kicked three long-range field goals. Mike Aldrich accounted for the only other Skoal TD, with a long interception return for a score.

The Corruptors had beaten the Skoal Bros. in three previous meetings- 32-13 earlier this season, 20-7 last year and 30-19 in last years championship game. DTC went 12-0 last fall and were 6-0 until Tuesdays loss.

The Corruptors will play a key game next Tuesday when they lock horns with the 4-1 Grateful Dudes.

Standings

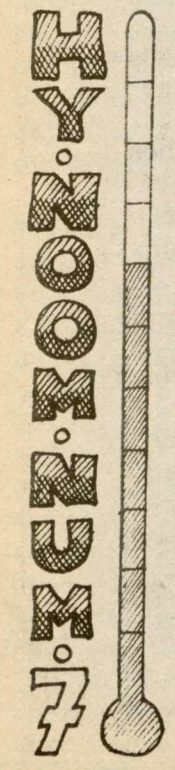
Downtown Corruptors	6-1
Grateful Dudes	4-1
Skoal Bros.	5-2
Cunning Linguist	3-3
Blue Bombers	1-3

Last Week's Bird Droppings Answers

1. Hank Baver
2. Most Strikeouts, 17
3. Gene Tengce, Rollie Fingers, Reggie Jackson.
4. Bernie Carbo
5. Dale Mitchell pinch-hitting for Dodger pitcher Sal Maglie.

Women's Volleyball Standings

Dopers	7-0
Radicals	6-1
BWOC	5-2
Hash Browns	4-3
Purple Micro-Dots	4-3
Cell Block 2	4-3
Sows	3-3
S.N.A.F.U.	3-4
Green Acres	3-4
Shroomers	3-4
Generics	2-5
Strawberry Daqueries	1-6
Tubulars	0-7



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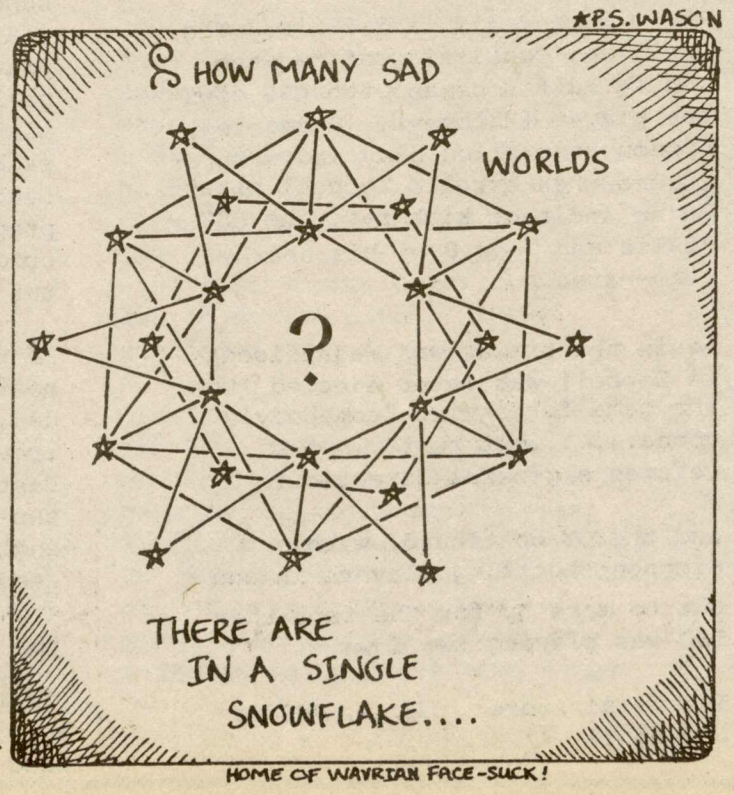
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The Black Athlete

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black head coach at Grambling University, has the second best record among active college coaches, and has produced more pro players--160 --than anyone else in history. But even with such an impressive record Robinson has never been offered a coaching job in the NFL in any capacity.

While there has never been a black coach, there have been some black quarterbacks, several of whom have made the grade before being mysteriously relieved of their duties. Joe Gilliam, James Harris, and Marlin Briscoe are all prime examples.

In 1974, the Pittsburgh Steelers' Joe Gilliam had one of the greatest preseasons in NFL history, earning himself a starting job. In the season opener he completed 17 of the 31 passes for 254 yards as the Steelers buried Baltimore. Against Denver next week Gilliam passed for 348 yards in a 35-35 tie. Pittsburgh then beat Houston 13-7 as Gilliam completed four straight passes to set up the winning score.

But inevitable criticism arose stating that Gilliam passed "too much" even though the Steeler running game was off to its worst start in years; this due, mainly, to the absence of All-Pro guard Bruce Van Dyke, whose blocking a year before had keyed the Steeler running game. But he'd been hurt and then traded, making Gilliam's alternative to pass the only one. After the Steelers beat Kansas City 34-24 with Gilliam at the helm, they defeated the Browns 20-16 to move into sole possession of first place in the AFC Central. Pittsburgh was averaging 22 points a game, better that 20 other teams. Yet next week Gilliam was benched, allegedly because the Steelers were weak offensively.

When James Harris was with the Los Angeles Rams he won 20 of 24 games that he started and was named Most Valuable Player of a Pro Bowl- football's equivalent to Baseball's All-Star game. In a game versus Miami Harris riddled the Dolphin's fine secondary for 437 yards. But all the TV sport commentators could talk about was how he couldn't pass short. Although Harris was the leading passer in the NFC in 1976, he was traded away by the Rams for a couple of draft choices.

Marlin Briscoe, perhaps of all the black football players, serves as the perfect archetype. Like many black college quarterbacks, he was drafted as a defensive back, even though his college career at Omaha University had been quite impressive. He averaged 202 passing yards per game and in his senior year threw 25 touchdown passes. During his rookie season with the Denver Broncos, injuires forced Briscoe to be relegated to quarterback where he performee admirably. In his first game he went 17 for 30 237 yards and three touchdowns. The following week he didn't start, but entered the game with the Broncos trailing 14-0 and directed them to a 21-14 victory. That wasn't enough to get him a starting job for the next game, but two weeks later he did start. Briscoe still managed to pass for 218 yards in one game and 251 yards and two touchdowns in another. The Broncos responded to Briscoe's fine season by giving him his outright release. He never played quarterback again. Interestingly enough, Briscoe made the switch to wide receiver while with Buffalo and led the AFC in receptions in 1970 with 57, showing what a remarkable and versatile athlete he was.

"The latest incarnation of the black incapability myth was far more insidious. It acknowledged that the blacks were *superb* natural atheletes --if anything, some mythologists whispered, they might even be better than whites-- but they were supposed to lack the capability to think and make instantaneous judgements in the heat of the battle."

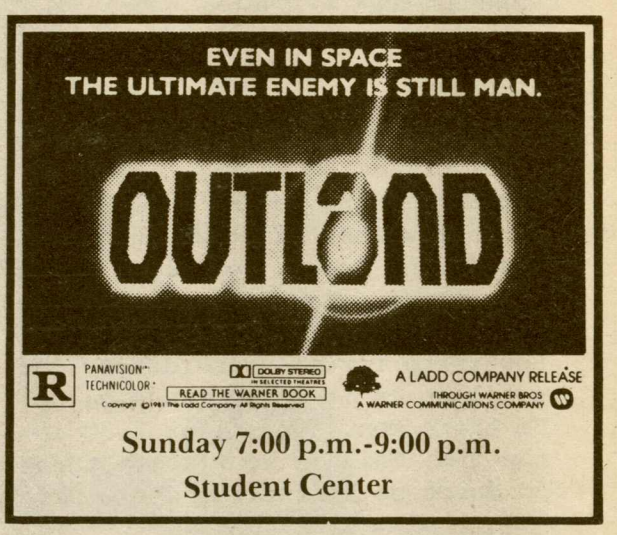
David Halberstam

But time and time again good black college quarterbacks have been shifted to other positions in the pros without even the benefit of a trial. Included among this not so select group are Harold Bailey, Tony Dungy, Ken Riley, Willie Wood, Freddie Solomon , Nate Rivers, and Derrick Ramsey. Those college blacks who realized the uselessness of attempting to quarterback in the NFL and opted for the less ignorant Canadian Football League include Congredge Holloway, Warren Moon, and Chuck Ealey. Sort of a modern version of the underground railroad. That goes without mentioning the host of NFL blacks who were star quarterbacks in high school. One is then led to wonder about the future of Homer Jordan, the sensational black Clemson University to the NCAA football championship last year. With Tampa Bays' Doug Williams the lone starting black quarterback in the 28-team NFL, it is likely that Jordan will be passed over as a quarterback and drafted as a defensive back or receiver, which are the most injury prone positions in football

The fact is, that it is a lot easier for a white quarterback, not only to play his position, but stay in the league. In his first nine years Bobby Douglass had a completion rate of 42.9 and threw twice as many interceptions as touchdowns. Kim McQuilken hung on for years even though his completion rate was a very low 39 percent; plus his interception to touchdown ratio was 9-1!

Bert Jones, Ken Stabler, Joe Ferguson, Mike Phipps, Lynn Dickey, Terry Bradshaw, Ron Jaworski, and Jim Hart are but a few of a number of successful white quarterbacks who were given plenty of time to develop, even though their rookie and even second years ranged from poor to unimaginably horrible.

Next Week Black Athletes And Baseball (Part II)

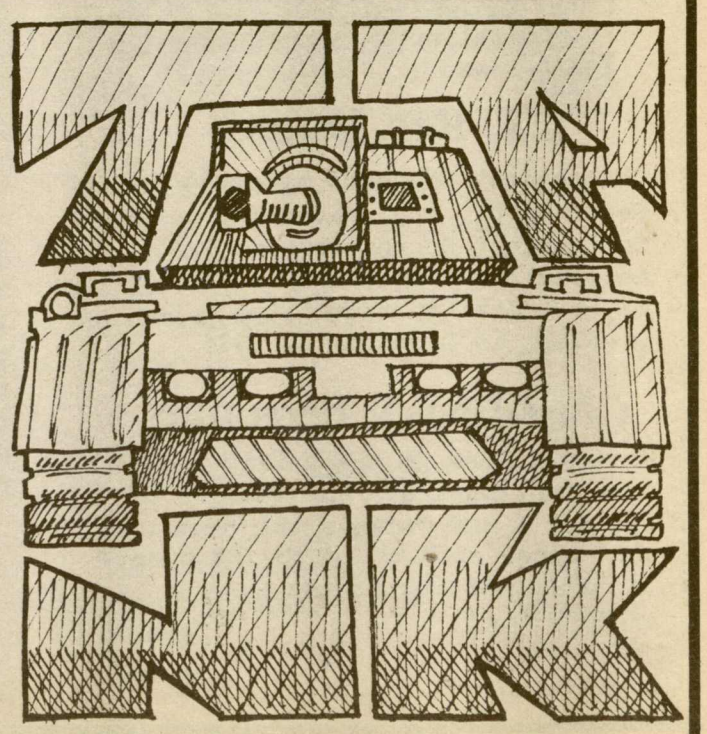


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Alternative Careers & Lifestyles

What do you do when none of the traditional job prospects look appealing? How do you start your own company? Where do you start planning the future when you don't even know what you want? For some answers join us:

Wed. Nov. 3, 3-4 p.m. Vail 328
Thurs. Nov. 4, 12:15-1 p.m. Vail 328

Creative Resume Writing

Given by the Author of "The Poetry of Resume Writing," this session will focus on some of the innovations in the thinking person's approach to resumes.

Wed. Nov. 10, 3-4 p.m. Vail 328
Thurs. Nov. 11, 12:15-1 p.m. Vail 328.

The Computer-Assisted Job Search
(one session only)

The number of computer assisted resources available to graduates is growing. For an example of these, a demonstration on the uses of "Letter Perfect," and an application to the Career Placement Registry, join us:

Wed. Nov. 17, 3-4 p.m., Library Computer Room.

Ski Team Try-outs

Anyone wishing to try out for the mens or womens ski team must start practicing Mnday, Nov. 1 in order to be considered for a slot on the team. Dry land training is a prerequisite for all candidates. You are late as it is now so sign up. Be there Mon., Nov. 1 at 2:30 in the gym. This is your last chance to dance so be there or be square.

Summer Internships

Students interested in summer jobs or internships at Camp Friendship, (Lake Winnipesaukee) working with the intellectually handicapped; please contact Cathy DeLeo, ext. 149, by November 19, to set up an appointment for interviews.

CT. Rec. Majors

Connecticut students majoring in Recreation: Applications for the Connecticut Recreation and Park Association Scholarship ($250) may be obtained from Cathy DeLeo. Deadline is December 2, 1982.

Classifieds & Personals

We would like to thank Skip and Dave Montinari and the members of the men's and women's ski team who helped with the grooming done Saturday morning at the Lyndon Outing Club.

Dick & John

Birth Control Alternatives

A lecture and discussion in the Arnold/Bayley H.R. apartment. Thursday Oct. 28, at 8:00pm. Men and women welcome.

Ushers Needed

Anyone who is interested in ushering or working at the reservation booth for "Three Sisters" please contact John Walker.

Religious Discussion

Let's Discuss Religion with Rev. Brendan Hadash 11:30-12:30 Mondays at the Campus Connection. Topic for November--Bible contradictions.

The Universalist Society of West Burke is planning a series of meetings on World Religions. The meetings will take place on the third Sunday of the month at 4:15 p.m. at the Universalist Society's building in West Burke (on Highway 5A next to park). The Schedule is as follows:

November: Buddhism
December: Judaism
January: Confucianism
February: Christianity
March: Bahai
April: Japanese and Christian flower festivals
May: African and Hindu Religion
June: Unity of all Religions

LSC Foundation Dinner

Joseph Bamford, president of the LSC Foundation, announced today the Foundation's second annual dinner meeting will take place on Saturday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Stevens Dining Hall. Dr. Zacharie J. Clements, associate professor of education at the University of Vermont will be the guest speaker at the event.

Tickets for the dinner are $8.00 and are available at Edmunds Pharmacy, Lyndonville and Vintage Years, St. Johnsbury; or may be purchased through the Business Office or office of the Dean of Administration.

Horse Films

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Co-op Meeting

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd at 2:30pm. in Vail 329 to discuss the co-op placement possibilities and procedures. If you are planning a Co-op experience for next Spring or Summer you should plan to attend this meeting.

Christian Fellowship

Christian Fellowship
Sundays 3:30-4:30 p.m. in
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SAC Corner

Friday, October 29

Halloween dance in the student center featuring the band "Grand Slam" sponsored by SAC from 9 pm to 1 am. Two prizes of $10 gift certificates from Miss Lyndonville restaurant will be presented to the most original and most outrageous costumes, so everyone is encouraged to put on their craziest costume. Refreshments will be provided by SAC. Please don't bring any bottles or glass containers in the student center area. For LSC students and guests only.

Saturday, October 30

SAC presents the movie "Halloween" at 10 pm in the student center. Come get the wits scared out of you. It's about a psychopathic maniac who decides to get revenge on a small town.

The Minor Bird

Literary contributions are now being accepted for consideration for publication in "The Minor Bird". Short fiction (100-150 words) and poetry preferably typed, will be accepted immediately. Send all contributions to Box 342 LSC. Deadline is November 9th.

LSC Weatherphone

The LSC "Weatherphone" returns to operation this week. Area residents wishing up-to-the-minute weather information and forecasts for Lyndonville and the Northeast Kingdom are invited to call the "Weatherphone" at 626-5166. Forecasts are available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Student Teaching

Students planning to student teach during the Spring 1983 semester should pick up appropriate forms from the Education Office, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned before november 12. Behavioral Science majors planning to student teach should contact June Elliott to make arrangements and complete similar forms.

Health Service Schedule

Campus Health Service office hours by appointment only, Monday through Friday: 10:00 am-1:00 pm and 2:00 pm- 5:00 pm
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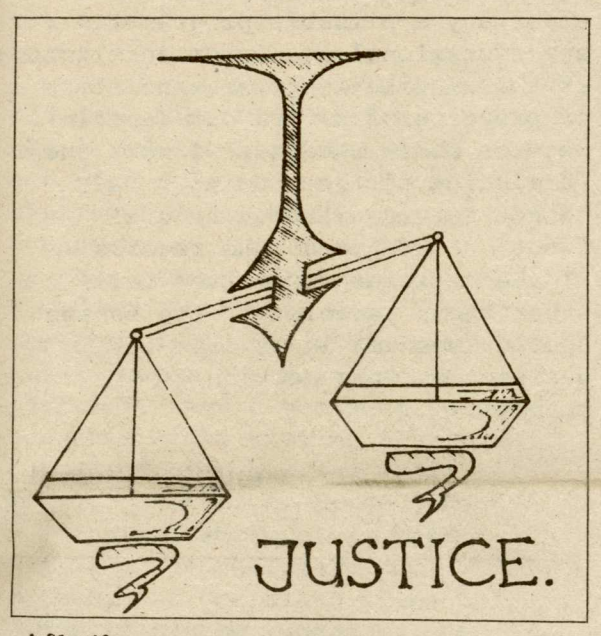
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Senate Amends Judiciary By-laws

by Chris Wright

The Student Senate voted to change the by-laws of the Student/ Faculty Juduciary Committee in order to open the meetings to the public. The decision came at a 3 hour meeting held on Monday, Nov. 1.

Mike Cappiello, at-large, Linda Weigel, freshman commuter, and Lisa Braman, junior resident did not attend the meeting. Peter Cartwright, sophomore resident, left the meeting 1½ hours before the Senate adjourned.



If a student is accused of violating the rules and regulations of LSC, he is given a hearing by Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, or Dave Kanell, director of housing, if the incident was in the dorms. If the student feels that the results of the meeting were not fair, or too harsh or lenient, he or she can appeal to the Judiciary Committee, which consists of 5 students, 3 faculty members, and 1 staff member. If the student feels that the results of the Judiciary meeting were not fair, he or she could then appeal to the president, who has the final say in the matter.

Some of the Senate members felt that the meetings should be open to the public, saying that a person should be accountable for his actions, or have no reason to have the meeting in a closed session if he isn't guilty

"It is important to have the Judiciary meetings open," said Jake Edge, junior commuter on the Student Senate."People would possibly be getting an unfair trial because the trial was in closed session," Edge said.

Edge said that "a person has the right to a trial by peers, according to the Constitution (of the United States), and I think that it is the Student Senate's responsibility to choose responsible and intelligent people for the Judiciary committee," he said.

"If the questions and answers of the trial aren't known, then the people won't know any of the circumstances and why the vote was made in a certain way," Brian Nowotarski, senior commuter, said. "The only thing that I would have to say is that if someone wants a closed meeting, usually they are trying to hide something," he said.

When asked about the actions of the Senate in opening Judiciary meetings, Laramee said, "I'm not sure they have the final word on it." He said,"It might come down to the point where, be it this issue or any issue, the President or I would say 'You really have no authority in that area, that you've expressed an opinion, and we've heard your opinion, and we agree or disagree, therefore your actions are valid or invalid.'

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Faculty Votes For Degree Policy Change

by Paula Trahan

A motion to include the signature of the Chairman of the Faculty Assembly on LSC diplomas to illustrate faculty approval was passed by the Faculty Assembly at a meeting held on Nov. 2.

The motion, made by Brian Kelly, associate professor of English, stated "that the Faculty Assembly call upon the college to witness by the signature of the Chairman of the Faculty on the face of its diplomas and transcripts that recipients of Lyndon degrees are duly qualified in the official judgement of the Faculty Assembly."

The motion came about as the result of President Janet Murphy's granting of an LSC degree to a student in May 1982 without the approval of the Faculty Assembly. The subject was dicussed at an October 8 Faculty Assembly meeting.

Jon Fitch, associate professor of psychology, passed a motion to "Move the Executive Committee review the adequacy of the faculty and committee procedures for granting waivers and degrees at Lyndon. Said committee will report to the Assembly by its March meeting. The report will comment on the nature of the committee's review and list specific recommendations for action to be taken by the Assembly".

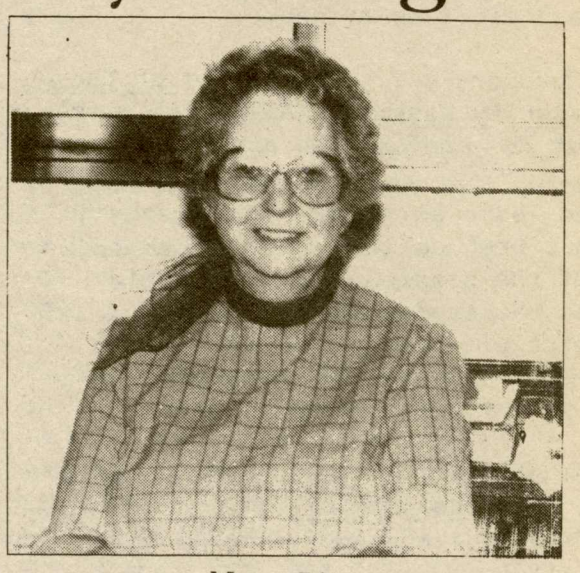
Fitch also presented an outline of the problems and inconsistencies with waiver and degree granting procedures. Among the problems listed were:

-Faculty become protective of "their students" sometimes assisting them in bending requirements.

-Candidates for graduation aren't presented by the administration to the Academic Standards Committee until late in the spring semester of the year they are to graduate.

-Advising at present is infinitely complex.

-The Academic Standards Committee presents students to the Assembly for approval for graduation at the last meeting before graduation. In effect due to time pressure, the Assembly has little recourse but to follow the recomendation of the committee.



Mary Bisson

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This Weekend's Weather

Thursday ..... Clouds, showers, 40°
Friday ... Occasional showers, 48-53°
Saturday .... Clouds, showers, 30-35°
Sunday ..... Clouds, 37-43°
Monday ..... Partial clearing, 40°

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Opinion & Editorial

Senate Utilizes Power, Opens Meetings

Important issues were raised at Monday night's Student Senate meeting; privacy, responsibility for actions and the function of an executive session. (see Editorial page 2)

The Senate voted to change the by-laws of the Student/Faculty Judiciary committee so all hearings that the committee holds must be open to the general public, and any records for the hearing are also open. This does not end the issue as a controversy still rages. (See letter page 3)

The heart of the matter lies in a person's responsibility for his actions. By and large LSC students are adults and therefore should be prepared to deal with "real life" proceedings, criminal or otherwise, then all they have been exposed to is secrecy at the hands of the Judiciary Committee? In courts on a Federal, State, and Local level the press has access to the hearing on trial. This right in guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution to keep the courts accountable for their decisions. Without this people could be tried and sentenced in secrecy so the public has no chance to discover corruption and/or bias on the part of the judging body. It is to students' advantage to have the Judiciary committee hearings open for this reason.

As adults, LSC students have to be held responsible for their actions. A major function of a college is to instill responsibility in students. LSC does not work toward this goal while students are allowed to have closed hearings which keep those involved un-accountable for their actions

Public Relations has become a major part of the college administration, and this causes the administration to take a dim view of any LSC news of a bad nature. This makes the administration claim that closed hearings are for the protection of the students seem suspicious. More likely, closed hearings are for the protection of the college's image.

It is important to note that the Senate did leave a recourse for students who want to appeal, but feel that the hearing should be closed. Students can appeal to a closed Student Senate meeting, a majority of senators can then close the judiciary hearing if they feel the circumstances warrant it.

In another change to the Judiciary committee by-laws, the Senate made records for the hearing also open to the general public. LSC Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee said, Wednesday that this change possibly violated the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act adopted in 1974. This act states "No funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any educational agency or institution if the institution make a policy or practice of giving out certain records about students without the permission of the student." LSC cannot survive without federal funds, so if indeed the records of the judiciary committee fall under these guidelines, the senate should immediately reverse its decision on this section of the changes.

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Censorship Flourishes At LSC

The word "censorship" invariably tends to shock people whenever it is muttered aloud. Words like "injustice" and "undemocratic" always seem to follow. But very few members of the LSC community seem to realize that there is continual censorship being practiced at this college. The following occurences are cited as evidence:

October 7, ... A Meeting of The Faculty Assembly. All those present at the meeting who are non-voting members of the Assembly are asked to leave as an "executive session" has been called. The proceedings of the session are unavailable to the student body, the press, part-time faculty members, LSC staff members, LSC employees, the Lyndonville community, etc.

October 25... Communications Arts & Sciences/ Administration Meeting. Greg Bagalio, and LSC student, Critic reporter, and CAS major, is denied entry into a meeting held between the Deans' Council and CAS department heads. The discussion concerned the functions, cost, and implementation of newly obtained equipment for LINC (Lyndon Interactive Communication project).

October 31....Student Activities Committee. A Critic reporter is asked to leave the meeting because Mike Cappielo, SAC president, said "I just had something I wanted to discuss with the new members. "These new members are responsible for deciding how our activities money is spent.

November 1 ....Student Senate. A motion to go into "executive session" is made by Senator Chip McKay,at-large. McKay cites a desire to privately discuss student candidates for the Student/Faculty Judiciary Committee as a basis for his motion. The motion fails for lack of a second.

All organizations/bodies should keep in mind that censoring these meetings is a poor and unethical practice.

Students should consider that terms like "executive session" are being used so that these bodies can meet and discuss topics that effect the student body but will provide the students with nothing more than what these organizations want them to know.

It should not be an organization's right to monitor what information reaches the student. They exist for the academic, social, and govermental betterment of this college. The student body is the reason they exist. Without students, full-time faculty, part-time faculty, administrators, organizations and committees would be worthless.

Just because these organizations have found a way to conduct their business on their own terms does not mean that they merit approval. It should be considered that the end does not always justify the means.

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Letters

Senate Decision Abridges Rights

To the Editor:

During the meeting held last Monday, Nov. 1st, the Student Senate passed, over my opposition, a motion that will take away your right to a confidential hearing before the judiciary committee.

This committee, on which students hold a majority of the positions, will grant a hearing to any LSC student who wishes to appeal a disciplinary decision made by the administration. You have the right to choose whether you want this hearing to be confidential, or open to the public. The action of the Student Senate will take away your choice by making all judiciary committee hearings open to the press and the community.

If this is allowed to happen, the appeal system will not work. For example, let's say a student has made a mistake and done something that he or she is admittedly ashamed of but, for some reason, the administration hands him or her a punishment that is unfair. Is this student going to appeal? Would you appeal knowing that the sordid details would make headlines in the next week's "Critic"? Would you want to use this right knowing that the record of your hearing would be available to everyone from a potential employer to the C.I.A.? The judiciary committee, the one place where students can be judged by their peers instead of by the administrators, might not see a case all year.

The action taken by the Student Senate is clearly not in the best interests of the students. It probably isn't even legal. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, known as the "Buckley Amendment", guarantees your right to privacy. Your records cannot be made public without your consent. I will be consulting with a lawyer to see if a case for our right to privacy can be made.

How, you might ask, did this happen in the first place? Take a guess about what group was most responsible for pushing this motion to let "the press" cover the judiciary committee hearings through the Student Senate. You're right. If you want the Senate to serve your interests rather than those of this powerful organization, make your voice heard. Please, come to the next meeting. It will be held next Monday, Nov. 8th, at 5:45 in the Presidents Conference Room.

Sincerely,
Chip McKay
Student Senator

Editor's note:

Although it is true that Paula Trahan, Greg Bagalio, Jake Edge, Chris Wright, and Sheldon Ball are all members of the local press and were present at the meeting, it is not fair to generalize that they all shared the same motives for being there as McKay implies.

An example that clearly contradicts McKay's claim is the discussion between Greg Bagalio and Jake Edge, who vehemently and publicly opposed each other on the issue in question.

Rev. Hadash Responds To Book Burnings

To the Editor;

I have calmed down now.

When I read about the book and record burning that fundamentalists did on October 4 in Burlington, I was upset. How could people still be so narrow minded?

My first reaction was that I should write a tongue in cheek letter to the editor recommending that if any book should be banned, it should be the Bible. In this, one can find recommendations for: hating your mother (Luke 14:26); drunkenness (Proverbs 31:6-7); slavery (Exodus 21:2-6) and even murdering babies (Psalm 137:9).

On serious reflection, I realized that this would be doing a disservice to the good book. I, as a minister, use the Bible in my services and personal prayer life. I believe the Bible's central message is to love one another. Therefore, the question for me is how to respond in love to a deed that inspired fear and hate.

First, I believe that people have a right to burn their own property. This is freedom. Second, people do not have a right to censor what others read. This also is freedom. Therefore, my continuing upset is that some books stolen from the library were burned. The Ten Commandments clearly forbids stealing, but says nothing about book burning.

The result of this event, however, has been important. People and the newspapers are now discussing the meaning of freedom, love and religion. This discussion of values that are central to the meaning of life is good. I must say thank you to the book burners. I am totally against what they did, but welcome the opportunity for reflection that it gave to me and others. Values are often seen more clearly in the light cast by the burning of books.

Yours truly,

Rev. Brendan D. Hadash

Student Questions Infirmay Policies

To the Editor:

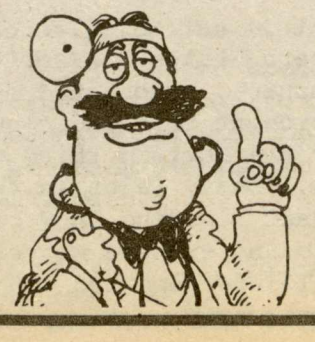
I would like to bring to the attention of my fellow students and members of the administration a recent problem I encountered at the infirmary.

Tuesday Nov. 2, I went to the infirmary to make an appointment for a throat culture; because I was aware that their walk-in hours were over, I did not expect one during this visit. When I asked for an appointment I was told by the secretary that they were booked solid Tuesday and Wednesday and that because the office is closed Thursday and Friday, they could not fit me in until next Monday. I then requested that they try to squeeze me in, considering that a throat culture takes only a few minutes. She responded by saying, "There are lots of sick people on campus, and you will just have to wait."

After I discussed the matter with the secretary, Mark Perni came out and asked what the problem was. I received the same response from him. I asked him if an appointment could be made for me with a doctor in the 'Ville, and he said there's no way. They are booked for two weeks. Again I said "why can't you give me a quick culture in between appointments?" and he said, "This is not an infirmary, it is a health facility. I have to practice here! "Well, I don't need an examination to tell me that I am sick. I have had strep throat before, and if I have it, I want to treat it as soon as possible, because of the dangers of rheumatic fever.

Finally I gave up, and I left, feeling very frustrated and annoyed. I then realized that in the time I stood there talking to him, he could have given me a culture, as no one was in the waiting area. No reasons were given to me as to why the infirmary is only open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. I would like to think that if there are so many sick people on campus that the infirmary would be open all week to accomodate them. This system is run very poorly, and I don't think that anyone will disagree with me when I say that none of us can afford to be sick and certainly none of us should be denied treatment at a school facility.

Lynn Heede
Concerned Student



Future of LINC Equipment Discussed

by Greg Bagalio

CAS Department Chairman, Richard Portner, and LINC Telecommunications Production Director Alan Lifton met with the college administration in a Dean's Council meeting on Monday afternoon, October 25th. The meeting was closed to the press and students.

The meeting was called, according to Lifton, to discuss with the administration, the future of television equipment acquired by the CAS Department from ABC television studios in NYC two weeks ago. The equipment, having a present-day market value of about $900,000, was obtained at no cost.

After informing the administration of the nature of the equipment and the possibilities presented by it, according to Lifton, discussion turned to what is needed, in terms of money and additional apparatus, in order to fully utilize the equipment's potential.

An extremely rough estimate of necessary expenditures offered by Lifton was $0-$50,000. The final figure, Lifton emphasized, depends on the number of repairs which need to be made, the type of part that needs to be replaced, and whether or not the parts needed are purchased new or exist in the multitude of spare parts collected on the New York trip.

Regarding the purchase of new parts, Lifton claims that the CAS Department doesn't "plan to do that." In all probability, at least some of the parts needed can be found in the fairly large inventory of spares, Lifton said.

The difficulty of painting an accurate financial picture was emphasized by Lifton since many possibilities are being explored in the area of revenue sources. In addition, the department is still in the process of conducting "routine, standard tests" on the equipment in order to determine exactly what repairs are necessary. Lifton did, however, offer a rough breakdown of costs.

The most expensive item on the tentative list of what is needed for camera operation is a synchronization generator, a device which provides a video signal that allows the cameras to be used in synchronization with other video components. A top of the line "sync" generator costs about $9000 according to Lifton. There is a possibility, however, that a switcher acquired from ABC may be able to provide synchronization, according to Lifton. That possibility is being explored at this time, Lifton said. If the switcher can't provide "sync" a "sync" generator which is less expensive but still functional, will be purchased at a cost of about $2,000.

Three cameras which Lifton plans to use in the LINC studio are in need of pedestals, a tripod on wheels on top of which the camera is mounted. If the department were to purchase the pedestals new, they would cost $4,000 each, a total cost of $12,000. However, Quality Media Corporation, located in Atlanta, Georgia, sells used pedestals for $1500 each, a total cost of $4500 and a savings of 175%.

The cameras may also need tubes, Lifton said. Up to three tubes are contained in each camera housing. The replacement cost for each tube, which must be purchased new, according to Lifton, is as high as $3000 and seldom less than $2500. If, on a remote chance, the tubes are all blown, replacement costs could run as high as $27,000. A total of 15 tubes were obtained in the NY trip and Lifton feels that "there's a 75% chance that we can have all three cameras running with the tubes that we have." Such luck could result in a savings of up to $27,000.

According to Lifton, a more accurate cost analysis will be made available to the student body when the testing of the equipment is completed. The testing is progressing as time permits, Lifton said. No definite date for the completion of the testing was provided by Lifton at press time.

SAC To Service Movie Projectors

by Paula Trahan

Mike Cappiello, Social Activities Committee president, told SAC members that the two movie projectors owned by SAC will have to be repaired.

At a meeting held October 31, Cappiello said that "we're going to need projectors. They haven't been serviced in 9 years."

He had no figures on the cost of the repairs but said that there were problems with "burnt-out bulbs and fuses."

"One of them has just died down," Cappiello said. SAC is now using theater projectors," he said.

Cappiello also told the group of the "verbal" resignation of Jim Nicol, a freshman. According to Cappiello, Nicol resigned "because he's going to be involved in other activities".

Also discussed were upcoming events including the possibility of another Casino Night featuring "Eight to the Bar", a rythm and blues band, the appearance of the San Francisco Mime concert, Nov. 20, and the appearance of "Decentz" in the Student Center, Nov. 19.

SAC's budget now stands at $17,946, according to Cappiello's figures. He said that SAC is spending "$1,000 per weekend so we're doing excellent."



Cold, Showers On The Way

A large high pressure system located over the Mid-West is bringing with it clear and cold weather. The intensity of the of the high will effect the weather over most of the country.

A cold front is extending across the entire Eastern States. A series of low pressures, associated with the front brought rain and cloudy weather for the Eastern third of the country. Heavy rains in the Midwest caused flooding in Northwestern Ohio and extreme western New York. Toledo reported 3.64 inches of rain since Sunday. The rains changed to snow as the colder air moved in from the Northwest.

Locally we can expect clouds, cool temperatures, and occasional showers. As a cold front approaches our region. Colder air behind the front will reach our region on Saturday bringing a chance of flurries, especially in high elevations.

Forecasters:
Rodger Callo
Dave Lipson
John Veckerelli

Forecast

Tonight: Clouds, showers, lows 40-45°.

Friday: Continued occasional showers, low clouds, high 48-53°.

Friday night: Turning colder showers changing to flurries, especially at higher elevations. Lows 30-35.

Saturday: Clouds, showers, flurries at higher elevations. Highs 35-40°.

Sunday: Clouds, clouds, clouds, highs 37-42°.

Monday: Partial clearing, highs 40°.

Republicans Dominate Elections

by Jake Edge

Incumbent Senator Robert Stafford (Republican- Rutland) narrowly beat Democratic challenger Jim Guest (Waitsfield) in the most hotly contested race in Vermont. Stafford ended up with 50.3% of the statewide vote, Guest received 47.7%.

Guest did not fare as well in Caledonia as he did statewide, receiving 42.7% of the vote and taking only two towns, Hardwick and Stannard. Stafford took the other 15 towns receiving 55.5%.

Governor Richard Snelling (Republican-Montpelier) beat Democratic Lieutenant Governor Madeline Kunin (Burlington) to remain as Governor of Vermont. Snelling took 55.1% of the statewide vote to Kunin's 43.9%. Kunin had the majority of votes in the towns of Newark, Stannard, Walden and Wheelock, Snelling took the other 13 towns.

Incumbents Scudder Parker (Democrat-St. Johnsbury) and Gerald Morse (Republican-Groton) won the Caledonia district State Senate race against challengers Herb Gallagher (Democratic-Burke) and William Stowe (Republican-St. Johnsbury).

Parker received 31.5% of the Caledonia district (including Bradford, Newbury, Wolcott and Topsham) vote, Morse got 29,3%, Stowe 26.5% and Gallagher 12.7%. Parker got the majority in 11 of the 21 towns, having the most widespread district vote. Morse took 9 of the 21 towns, mostly close to home and Stowe took St. Johnsbury. Gallagher did not have a majority in any town but was runner-up in hometown Burke as well as Newark, Stannard and Sutton.

Republican Lois White defeated Democrat Alexandra Thayer for the Probate Judge position in Caledonia County. Republicans Cola Hudson and Leland Simpson of Lyndon both returned to the Vermont House unopposed. Also unopposed, Dale Grey won the states attorney position, Jeffery Bitcon, sheriff and Phillip Shumway for high bailff.

In other statewide positions, Republican James Jeffords returns as Vermont's only representative in the House of Representatives over Democratic challenger Mark Kaplan. Republican Peter Smith beat Democratic challenger Thomas Ryan for the Lieutenant Governor position. Republicans also won other positions: James Douglas (Secretary of State), Emory Hebard (Treasurer), Alexander Acebo (auditor of accounts) and John Easton (attorney general).

WWLR Experiences Frequency Problems

by Greg Bagalio

For many radios located in the immediate area of the college radio station, WWLR is no longer 92 FM. Instead it's "WWLR 88 to 108 FM on your radio dial."

According Merle Grabowski, Operations Manager of WWLR, "Most of the problems occur in the saturation area of the signal where the signal is so strong that typical amps will amplify the signal without a tuner." He said, as a result, within an 1/8 mile radius of the radio station, the only station received up and down the FM tuning span is WWLR.

"The problem was expected," Grabowski said, and "can be remedied by properly grounding your equipment." Grounding allows electricity route by which it can make its way to the earth. If a stereo isn't properly grounded, any electricity which would otherwise be directed to the ground will exit through the stereo components themselves, creating a humming sound. In turn, a radio signal which would normally exit through a system's ground could be heard in any audio mode, be it tape or phono, in an ungrounded system.

As a permanent solution, however, the station has "ordered a filter (harmonic trap) to decrease our harmonic signal." The filter, a $14 piece of equipment, (installed directly into the transmitter), should completely eliminate "up and down the dial" as well as interference in other audio modes such as "phono" and "tape" on which the station has imposed, Grabowski said. According to Grabowski, the filter will not decrease the transmitting range of the station. The filter, on order for over a month, is "due in soon" Grabowski said.

WWLR experienced power problems which forced them off the air last Friday evening when the "band (in the Student Center) hooked into the same power source as our transmitter, thus providing a power overload which blew two fuses in the main power board." According to Grabowski, the station was "down from 7:30 p.m. to 10:10 p.m. Ed Pechaloris, chief electrician for the college, repaired the damage.

In response to rumors of other stations complaining about WWLR frequency interference, Grabowski said that WWLR has had "no official complaints by any radio stations." In addition, there have been "no interference problems downtown," Grabowski said.

Besides interference problems, Grabowski considers "neatening up connections and making the taping studio usable again a top priority. The studio turntables need to be grounded and the equipment's circuitry needs to be checked, Grabowski said.

Halloween Vandals Cause Damage

by Paul Satre

Vandals struck the LSC campus this past halloween weekend causing both school and personal property damage.

Carl Pelzel, Director of the Physical Plant, estimated $1500 of damage was done to school property if regular contractors were hired, but with his men working on repairs, the cost would be about $500.

Scott Tucker, Director of Security, said he "has leads on suspects" and that the extent of damage is as follows: new "Lyndon State College "sign was ripped out of ground and stolen, new main campus sign was partially spray-painted with black paint along with the soccer goal posts and one of the minibuses, a missing gas cap from a minibus, and scattered, broken beer bottles.

Personal damages consisted of two cars with one broken window on each, and from one of these cars, an 8-track player and various other items were stolen.

Investigations into the damages performed this past weekend will be done by Tucker himself. He also stated that this is a small college where at least one person knows of who committed the damage and would "really like to see more involvement by the students" for reporting any incidents that have happened.

Crev.-Whitelaw Being Reroofed

by Eric Rumbinas

Crevecoeur-Whitelaw dormitory is being completely reroofed at a cost of $50,000, according to Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant. The completion date is set for the end of October.

Pelzel said that Crevecouer is nearly done, needing only flashing on the edges of the roof to complete the job. Whitelaw will also be done by the end of the month, as long as favorable weather holds.

According to Pelzel, the roof is being done with the Carlisle system of roofing, similar to the roof on the Activities building. The system uses a seamless plastic membrane, which is bonded to the roof with heat and a special adhesive. The old roof was five layers of tar paper and tar.

Although the entire Stonehenge complex will eventually be reroofed, Whitelaw and Crevecouer were in the worst shape, and first on the list.

Rodd roofing of St. Johnsbury is handling the job.

Arts & Entertainment

STUDENT PROFILE

Theresa Pescatello: A Refreshing Performer

by Lachlan MacLearn

Theresa Pescatello is hard at work preparing for another semester of tappin', steppin', and movin' for the entertainment of all.

Judging by the response to the dance production she choreographed and performed in last semester, we've got alot to look forword to. Catching up with her via telephone, I had the opportunity to gain some insight into her background, goals, and dreams.

A Waterford, Connecticut native, Theresa grew up in an atmosphere of theatre and dance thanks to mom, alias "Community Theatre Director," and a batch of sib-blings, (two brothers, three sis-ters) some of whom shared Theresa's interest in the performing arts. Older sister Mary was mentioned in particular as a positive influence. Although Theresa began dancing at age 12, she told me she was 17 before she had any formal dance training.

In highschool she performed in productions of "Maggie Flynn" and "Carousel." Because Waterford was within striking of the "Big Apple," she was able to take in such Broadway classics as "Westside Story," "Chorus Line," and "The Wiz." She readily acknowleges the ferocious competition in the professional dance arena and consequently has no designs on a career in the lime-lights. (Though under duress, she admitted of dreaming of a spot in a Broadway musical).

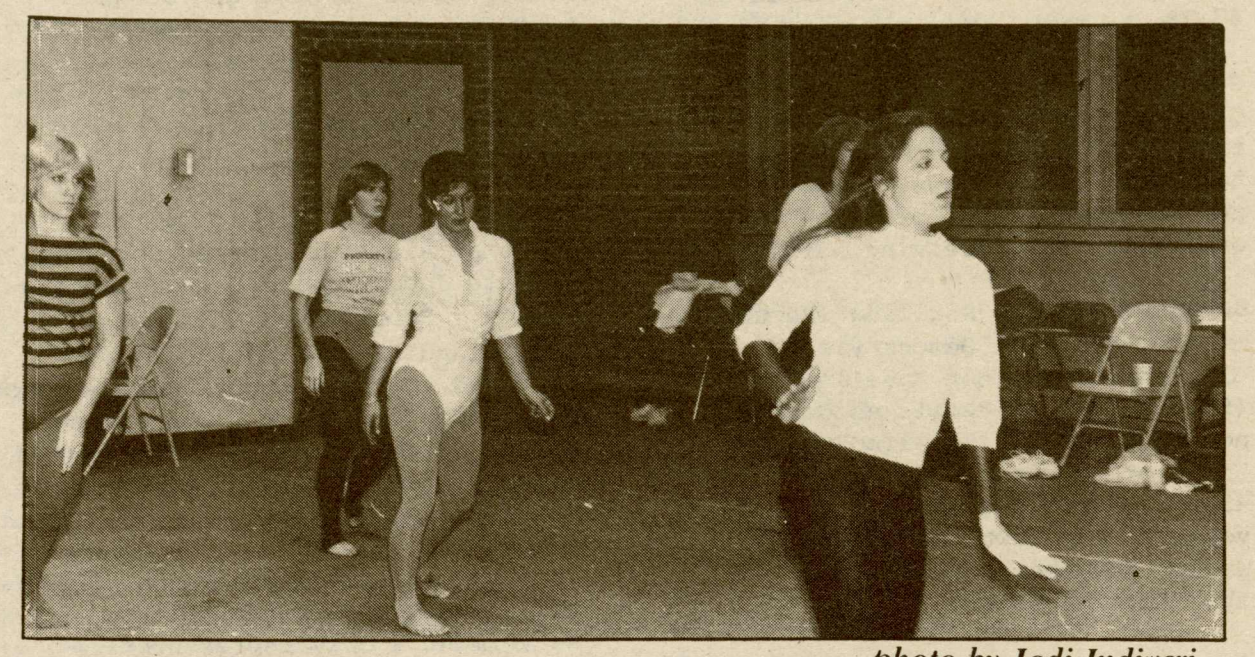


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Theresa Pescatello (white sweater) leads the Twilight Dancers in a dance excercise.

Currently, Theresa is hoping to assemble a production to open in February or March. The process, from start to finish, was outlined to me as: choosing the music, planning a theme around the music chosen, choreographing, and staging (a very tall task, es-pecially if you happen to be a full-time student). She estimated 60 hours of dance rehearsal per production alone.

The next production will center itself on Jazz-associated music utilizing a combination of tap, show, and modern dance styles and, I'm told, an Irish folk dance with a finale featuring the whole company. With 3 mainstage productions already under her belt here at Lyndon, ("An Evening of Dance, in '79, "December Dance" in '80, and last spring's "Gotta Dance"), this next one should be a treat.

As far as immediate goals are concerned, Theresa wants to get her Bachelor's degree in education and teach elementary school, preferably second, third, or fourth grade.

Whatever she ends up doing, this writer wishes her the best of luck, and heart-felt "Thanx" for making the scenery just a little bit more interesting than it would have been otherwise.

Yearbook Staff To Reduce Cost of Publishing

by Paul A. Satre

The 1983 yearbook will be published in a sofbound cover rather than hardcover in order to lower the cost to the customer, according to Ray Occaso, organizer of the '83 yearbook.

At a yearbook meeting, held Thursday, Oct. 21, Occaso said that the softbound books will reduce the cost of publishing.

He also stated that there will be no editor-in-chief position and that everyone on the staff will be considered equal. Any decisions that need to be made will be voted on at their weekly meetings.

So far the yearbook consists of 10-15 photographers. Occaso said, "Training assistance will be pro-vided for photographers who lack experience."

The Advanced Graphics class will be designing this year's yearbook with the help of the yearbook staff. The staff needs someone to design the yearbook cover.

If any student has any suggestions or ideas, he is urged to go to the yearbook office in Vail-225 and speak to a yearbook staff member.

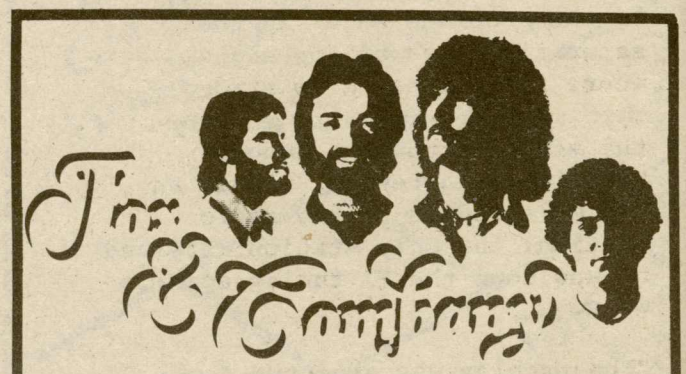
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New Trophy Cases Display LSC Athletic Awards

by Benjamin Cook

Three athletic trophy cases filled with various trophies, plaques and tournament cups, have been constructed beside the Alexander Twilight Theatre lobby. The awards are given to LSC teams and their members for outstanding achievement in their particular areas of competition. The nineteen awards given between 1964-1981 are mounted and covered by a plate glass window.

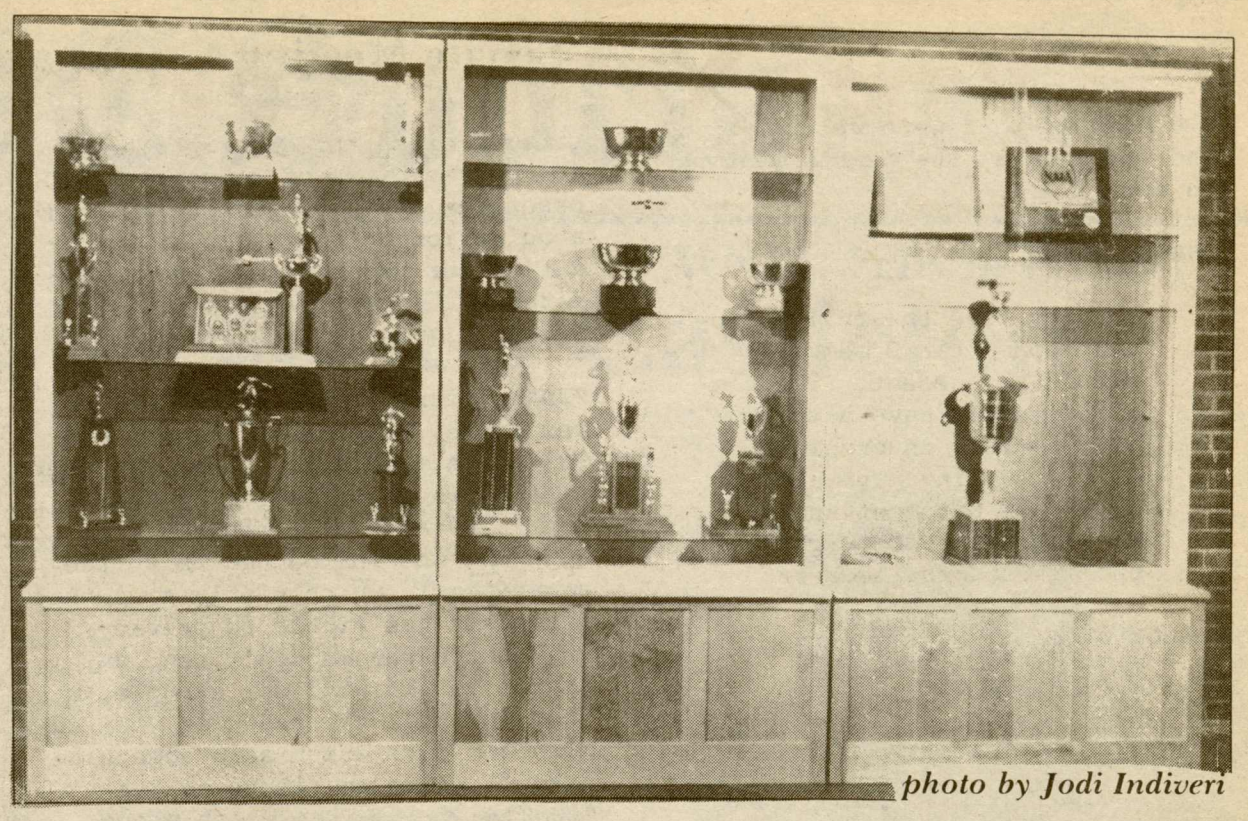


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The total cost for the three cases is $1050. The cost for the trophy cases was allocated from college funds that are in turn supported through tuition and state appropriations. The trophy cases were purchased through the Lyndon Institute Building and Trades Department. The ceiling lights, above the cases, were there when the trophy cases were being constructed.

According to Skip Pound, Athletic Director at LSC, "the trophies would get more exposure if open to the public, rather than sitting in the athletic offices." He said, "that the corridors around the Theatre Lobby were bare." The decision to construct the trophy cases was a joint decision made by Skip Pound and Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs. The final approval for construction was made by Laramee.

Pound emphasized that the location of the trophy cases was a "good one," because "opposing teams walk through the main doors, and would see the trophy cases."

"Quest" Examines Life's Aspects

by Tracey Friend

Quest is a meeting in which students get involved in philosophical discussions. Many facets of lifestyle and theory are looked at including religious, intellectual and spiritual aspects. The meeting "provides an opportunity for students to find out not only what is important in their own lives, but in the lives of others, too," Brendan Hadash, chaplain on campus, said. "It is important to be as open-minded as possible."

Hadash stated that "university students are on a quest to find out who they are and what they believe in." Quest has been set up to create a situation "where students can help each other on that quest."

Whatever is brought up by individuals at the meeting is discussed. Hadash said that he would like to see more poetry and creative writing from interested students presented at these meetings. He said that points of interest being considered for later discussion are Eastern religions and philosophies, and the Christian group on campus.

The next Quest meeting will be on November 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Vail 442. Everyone is welcome.

LSC's chaplain Hadash can be located on Monday afternoons at the Campus Connection. He will be speaking to students about how to look at the Bible. His topic for November is Bible Contradictions.

Hadash, who studied at Berkeley in California, is presently minister at the Universalist (Unitarianist) Church in West Burke.

"Weatherphone"

by Eric Rumbinas

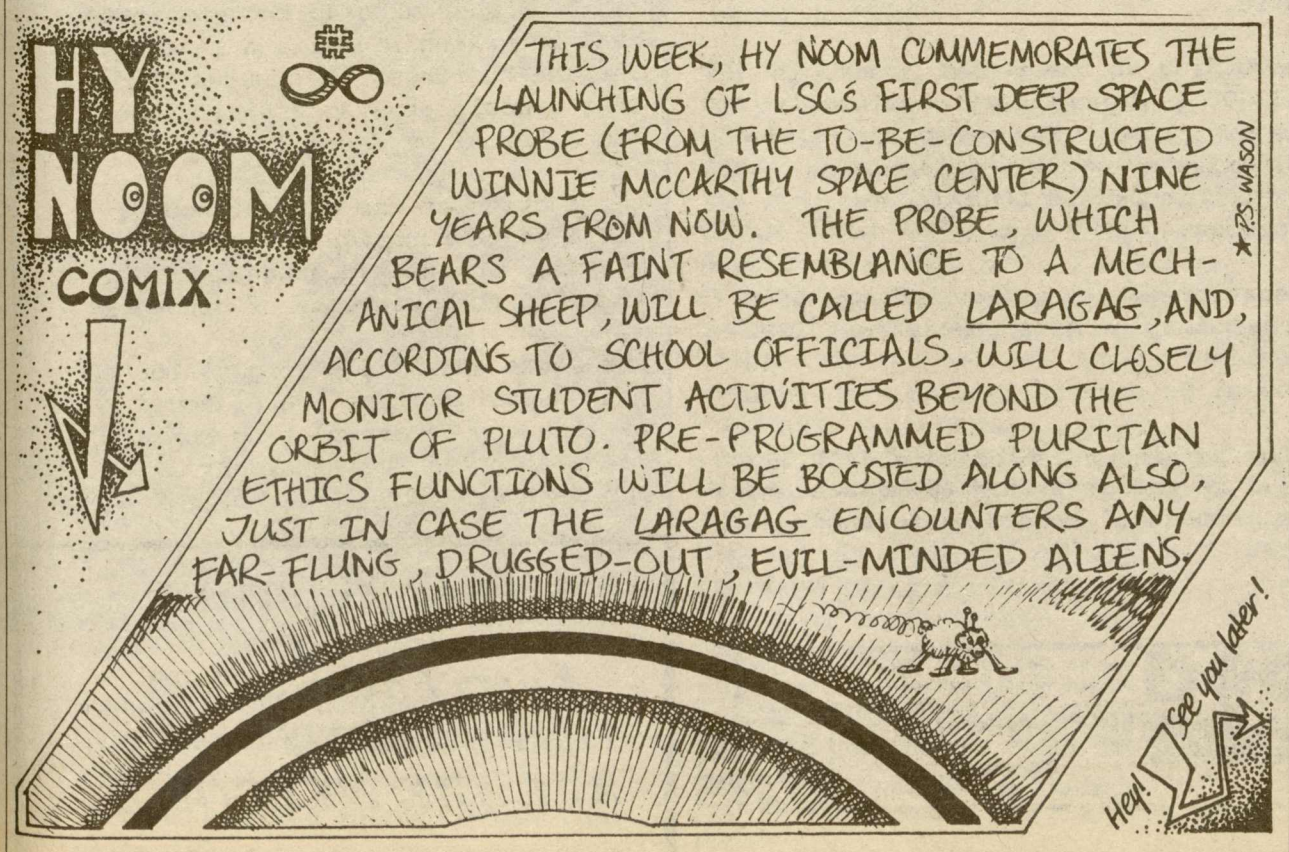
A call to 626-5166 will give you a two minute forecast of local weather, as well as a ten second promotion for the Cape Cod Potato Chip company.

According to Bruce Berryman, the coordinator of the project, the "Weatherphone" , prepared by LSC Meteorology students, is a service sponsored by the Cape Cod Potato Chip company. It is intended to provide a weather forecast service for the community.

The forecasts are updated four times daily on weekdays and twice daily during weekends.

The only problem, according to Berryman, is that there is no one to prepare the forecasts during college breaks and during the summer.

According to Berryman, the answering machine that is the "Weatherphone" has been getting about four thousand calls a month.



POETRY CORNER

On Waking

by Susan Teske

On Waking

In dreams my tongue is often stirred,
Articulating every word
My speechless brain by chance has heard.

Philosophy no more eludes
My thoughts are never miscontrued-
no battles with ineptitude.

Amazing how I always seem
to be bilingual in a dream
and do my thinking in extreme.

On waking in my genius state,
I feel my knowledge dissipate.
My tongue surrenders all to weight.

Senate Meeting Continued

The changes that were written up and voted on at the senate meeting on Nov. 1 are:

CHANGE IV(a)

For any case the full judiciary committee(9 members) should be present. The committee shall have a minimum of 6 members in order to hold a meeting. The committee shall not meet unless a majority of members present are student members.

CHANGE IV(b)

All the meetings will be open to the general public unless the student involved appeals successfully to the Student Senate. The Senate must have a majority vote to close the hearing. Students are allowed an advisor

1. The advisor may only speak to the person he/she is advising.

CHANGE IV(c)

Prior to a hearing each member will receive an explanation of what the change is, to be written by the coordinator of the committee. In the case of an appeal the appealer will write a letter explaining the nature of and what is being appealed. All such records of the committee are open to the general public.

Laramee cited the description of the privacy laws of students: 'All practices and policies dealing with acquisition or retention of information for records shall be formulated with due regard to the student's rights of privacy.'

"That refers to the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which is otherwise known as the "Buckley Amendment", because of a senator from New York who introduced this (the ammendment), which simply says that a student has rights to privacy, and that's why we don't send any grades to parents, for example, unless you sign the sheet on your admissions form which said something like 'I waive my rights to the "Buckley Amendment",which means then we would send the grades to the parents."

If the Judiciary was to meet, "and if it was the opinion of the president that the action taken was questionable, then what may happen is that they (the new by-laws) would be suspended until there was a more definitive answer," Laramee said.

"The overriding question here is whether they have the right to interfere with the operating guide lines of the Judiciary committee. I'd like to see that discussed at greater length. If it would come down to the Student Senate saying one thing, and the administration saying another thing, then openly the President has final say in these matters," he said.

"I'm hoping that what they (Student Senate) may do is ask me, maybe, my opinion, and I can give them the resources that I have access to, and they can go back and discuss it," said Laramee.

In other discussion, Jason Segelman and Dave Lipson were elected to the Judiciary Committee. Jim Doyle was elected faculty advisor.

Chip McKay, at-large, made a motion to go into executive session to discuss the Judiaciary candidates, because "the Critic is here, and anything I say about a person will be printed up." The motion failed for lack of a second.

Other topics at the Senate meeting included an outline by Scott Tucker of Security, problems which occurred over the weekend. Chip McKay asked about the possibility of volunteers for the security force, but Tucker said that volunteers are hard to control, and that the kind of volunteers they needed was for people to come forth with information concerning vandalism around school.

The senate voted to send a letter to Linda Weigel, who has not attended a Student Senate meeting yet, to ask her if she would be attending Senate meetings or not.

Paula Trahan, junior resident, attended the meeting to ask for "a recourse" from a decision that denied her request to move off-campus next semester. "I tried to talk to Dean Laramee, and he went along with Kanell(Dave Kanell director of housing), who said that I was denied the right to move off campus until they found out if they have met their housing quota," Trahan said.

The Senate agreed to write a letter to President Janet Murphy appealing Kanell and Laramee's decision.

Faculty Assembly Meeting Cont.

In other business, the Faculty Structure and Welfare Committee nominated Mary Bisson, professor of English, as chairman of the Academic Standards Committee. The nomination was approved.

The faculty approved the SWC's proposal that "Up to thirty percent (30%) of the funds available during a contract year (September 1-August 31) shall be allocated for fall and spring programs. The remaining funds shall be reserved for the summer.

The SWC also presented a revised application for Advanced Study and Sabbatical for full-time faculty members. The application was approved after a few changes in wording were approved.

The responsibilities of the applicant's leave reads as follows: "Within a month of the completion of your sabbatical you will submit to the committee a report on your activities. Failure to do so will prohibit eligibility for future sabbaticals."

The Curriculum Commitee's report submitted by Phillip Jones, associate professor of psychology, included a listing of new courses, changes in course titles and course numbers, and changes in prerequisite requirements of the Meteorology Department.

The final item on the agenda was the report of the Library Committee submitted by Cynthia Baldwin, assistant professor of Communication Arts and Sciences and chairman of the committee.

Baldwin noted a "couple of errors" in the report. "Sheldon Ball and Jake Edge (student representatives on the Library Committee) are not a part of this particular report. I guess they weren't elected at the time of the report," Baldwin said.

According to the report, there is $3,000 in the Library Committee's Reserve Fund. The money was distributed among 4 departments (which requested funding) as follows:

Behavioral Science/Psychology	$500
Communication Arts & Sciences	$1292
English	$50
Social Science	$350

"The remaining approximately $1,000 will be redistributed among academic departments," according to the report.

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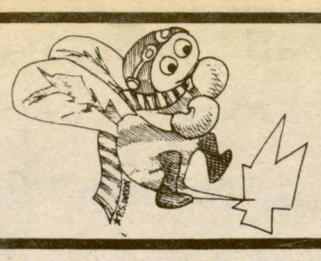
The other by-law change made by the senate caused the Judiciary Committee,to have a majority of committee members present at a hearing be students. Five students, three faculty and one staff member make up the committee, and by making students a majority at the hearings, it ensures that the appealer has something close to a "trial by peers."

Protection of the student body is a major function of the Student Senate, and these changes were made in the interests of students.

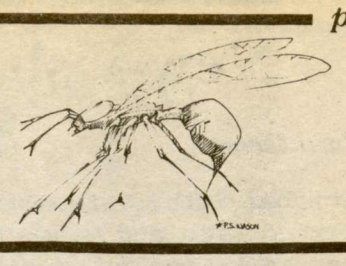
Students who feel strongly about any aspect of this issue should attend the Senate meeting Monday at 5:45 pm in the President's Conference Room.

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LSC Sports



WNEC Falls in OT, 3-1

All Roads Lead To Castleton

by Mike Whaley

One thing is for certain: the Lyndon men's soccer team will play Castleton in the NAIA District #5 Semi-Finals on Sunday. LSC goalie Brad Smith literally saved the Hornets during the final twenty seconds of regulation with two spectacular saves, and then the Lyndon offense knocked home two scores in the first overtime session to eliminate Western New England College yesterday, 3-1.

The visitors, who travelled up from Springfield, MA, knocked on the scoring door first. At 12:33 of the first half, during a scramble in front of LSC's net, WNEC's Mike Colonnino booted a low shot past Smith, on a pass from team-mate Ralph Starspoli.

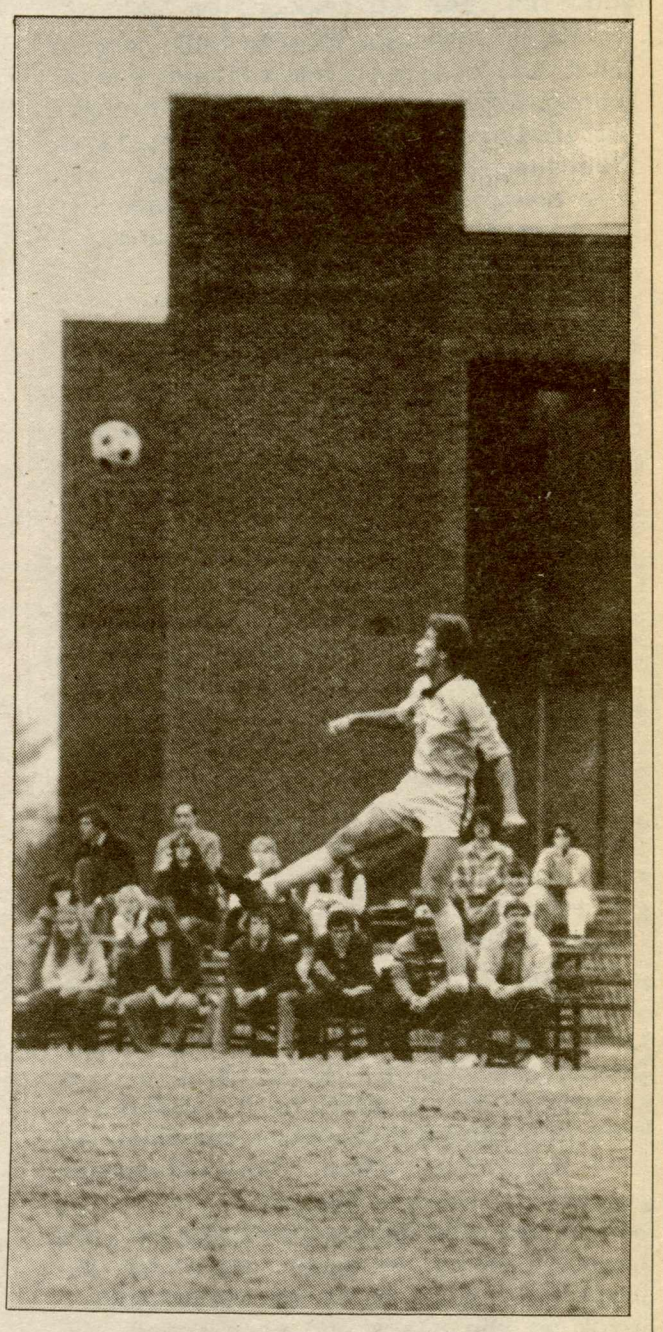
The Hornets tied it up late in the half after an interesting play. Western New England's goalie was awarded a yellow card when he used abusive language towards Lyndon's Paul Maloney. LSC was given an indirect kick ten feet inside the penalty area. Aurelio Zoppoli chipped it home with Mark Maloney collecting his first assist of the year.

The second half was a deadlock until the final seconds when the visitors enjoyed their biggest advantage and almost scored. I did say almost. In a span of eight seconds, netminder Smith earned his keep. The first save resulted from a chip shot halfway between the field's corner and the goal. The ball was booted into a blue and yellow throng of players. Smith skyed over the mud and calmly punched the ball over the net. On the ensuing cornerkick a WNEC player gained control of the ball in front of the net and booted a low liner through a screen of jerseys. Smith dived to his right, tipping the ball out of bounds, and sending things into overtime.

Well, of course, things could only get better. The first order of business going ahead was handled by Paul Maloney at the 4:17 mark on the first OT. Fran Demasi's cross eluded all WNEC defensemen and landed at the feet of Maloney at the left side of the goal. The younger Maloney had time to trap the ball, stop it, read the fine print, ram it past Western New England's keeper, and into the right hand corner. The icing was added four minutes later. Aurelio Zoppoli placed a perfect direct kick in front of the goal where a tall Mark Gutman headed over the goalie's outstretched hands and into the net. It was one of those bang-bang plays that could have used instant replay for true enjoyment. Very nice.

Okay, so the Hornets win 3-1. Brad Smith had eight saves for Lyndon (11-5) who outshot Western New England 26-12.

All roads now lead to Castleton, 4-2 victors over Johnson. Game time is 1:00 pm Sunday at CSC. The winner will play for the District #5 championship on Sunday, November 14.



Lyndon's Mark Gutman goes skyward to head the ball versus Western New England yesterday.

Hornettes Fall in District Final, 1-0

by Mark Coursey and Mike Whaley



photo by Steve Scrivani

Lyndon's Kim Jennings awaits a pass from Sue Ball as a Castleton defender closes in. LSC beat the Spartans but fell to New England in the District title game, 1-0.

Close but no cigar. This cliche aptly describes Lyndon's 1-0 loss to New England College in Sunday's NAIA District #5 field hockey championship.

The Hornettes, who advanced to the title game in a 4-0 blanking of Castleton on Friday, spent most of Sunday afternoon trying to unravel the mystery of NEC's stubborn defense. The top-ranked Pilgrims pretty much held LSC's front-line of Kim Jennings, Sue Ball, Barb McCuin and Nok Welles in check throughout the contest, while Lyndon's own defense of Debbie Cummings, Sharon Curry, Kathy Peterson and Carol Christian were almost as stubborn. The Lyndon D spent the majority of the day dogging the trail of NEC's All-American Sonia Fillion with a high degree of success, until early in the second half.

Fillion netted the gamewinner at 14:05 of the second half taking a pass from Kathy Grant and sneaking the ball past LSC's Sharon Dunphy.

Lyndon had several scoring opportunities during the rest of the game but were unable to capitalize. Dunphy made the play of the game for the Hornettes late in the going when she made a nice save stopping a 3 on 1 Pilgrim break.

NEC (14-1) outshot Lyndon 14-5. The 10-5 Hornettes got thirteen saves from Sharon Dunphy in goal, who played one of her best games of the year. New England College has not lost a game at home in four years. LSC is currently ranked #7 in Division Three in New England and was the only team to beat NEC this year.

Lyndon had little trouble advancing to the title game as they thumped instate rival Castleton 4-0 on Friday.

The Spartans outplayed Lyndon in the first half outshooting their hosts 10-2, but at the onset of the second half, the dam broke.

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New Fish and Game Commissioner Speaks At LSC

by Paul Dean

On October 20th, Vermont's newly appointed Fish and Game Commissioner spoke to Dr. Donald Miller's conservation class, outlining some of the goals of his new administration.

Commissioner Gary Moore, an LSC alumnus, emphasized the fact that the role of commissioner has changed from that of his predecessor to include some new responsibility. "Because I'm a fairly new face in Montpelier, I've become the spokesman for many energy issues," said Moore. The Commissioner cited the Chase Mill Hydro Dam problem in the Burlington-Winooski area as an issue that is both environmental and energy related. Moore stated that roughly a mile of water would be lost if the propsed penstock is installed in the Winooski River. "I have to produce more fish for every yard of water that is lost. That is why the state needs a new fish hatchery on Lake Champlain."

Commissioner Moore is presently in the process of getting the design for the hatchery now- a $6 million facility that will be "designed to expand with need." The state hatchery will function on a dual-intake system with two pipes extended out into the lake; one pipe taking water out at 10 feet. Moore explained that this procedure was necessary to mix the water and create a suitable temperature for fish to be active. The Commissioner pointed out that the loss of a Federal Fish Hatchery in Berlin to New Hampshire would dwindle Vermont's trout population by 10% this year. "We're confident this state hatchery will pick up the slack and then some", said Moore.

Commissioner Moore outlined his new habitats program, designed at getting landowners to manage land in such a way as to provide habitats for various species. To this end, Moore pointed out the value of dead trees, or "snags" as wildlife habitats: "There are a good number of species that make their homes in dead trees. Therefore, we've been trying to convince people not to eliminate every dead tree on their property."

Moore's new Fish and Game administration has also started an ambitious new program aimed at better educating high school teachers in environmental science. The program will consist of 7 week siminars staffed by VT. Fish and Game biologists, game wardens, and water resource personnel. A booth on this program was featured at the recent secondary school teacher's conference. Moore termed the booth as being "very successful."

Moore fielded questions at the end of his talk from student and faculty members present. Dr. Janet Murphy asked Moore if Vermont Fish and Game used co-op students. "I wish I had the money for co-op," said Moore, "We're trying to get funding for future clinical study."

Vermont Fish and Game is the only department in the state that is self-supporting; 66% of its budget coming from hunting and fishing license sales, with the remaining revenue coming from federal excise taxes on sporting goods. The department has 106 full-time employees, 200 wardens, and 150 biologists; budgeted this year at 5.2 million dollars.

1982 Lyndon State Field Hockey Team



KNEELING(L-R), Nancy Pope, Carol Christian, Sharon Dunphy, Sue Ball, Dena Foley, Nok Welles. STANDING(L-R), Coach Jamie Owen, Barb McCuin, Donna Garfield, Debbie Cummings, Marge Comaskey, Kathy peterson, Kim Jennings, Angie Loisto, and Sharon Curry.

—photo by Steve Scrivani

Flag Football Standings

Downtown Corruptors	7-1
Skoal Bros.	7-2
Grateful Dudes	5-3
Cunning Linguists	5-4
Blue Bombers	2-5

Play-Off Schedule

Wed., Nov. 10 Semi-Finals
3 p.m. and 4 p.m. games

Thurs., Nov. 11 Championship
3 p.m. game

Bird Droppings

—A Sports Quiz

1. What was the original nickname of the Houston Astros?

2. Name the starting backfield for the 1968 Super Bowl Champion New York Jets.

3. Where did Boston Celtic center Robert Parrish go to college?

4. Name the last American to win a gold medal for the 100 meter dash in the Olympics.

5. Who is the only person ever to pinch hit for Ted Williams?

Last Week's Bird Droppings Answers

1. Indiana Bat, Canada Lynx, Cougar, Pine Martin
2. Babe Ruth
3. Both were black women sprinters who were gold medalists in the Olympics
4. Jack Kemp
5. 2130

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Wednesday Evening
7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
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The Black Athlete-Plantation Mentality A Myth (Part II)

by Mike Whaley

Percentage of US Blacks in Baseball by Position and Year:

Position	1960	1968	1977
Pitcher	3	9	5
Catcher	11	12	4
First Base	17	40	21
Other Infield	11	23	10
Outfield	24	53	44
Manager	0	0	0
Owner	0	0	0

The apex of black participation peaked in 1968 with the composition of blacks in the majors was 22 percent (a 10 percent increase grom 1960). But in 1977 that ceiling had folded slightly as the total dropped to 16 percent. Five years ago blacks composed 30 percent of the minor leagues. Today that number has dropped to fifteen percent--a fifty percent drop. Only one black player made the 1980 Sporting News college baseball All-American team; there were none in 1979.

In baseball the pitcher and catcher handle the ball the most and are the two positions where the most thinking is required. Both are marked white positions. The outfield requires only speed and a strong arm and has become the "traditional ghetto." The key position of shortstop is is played by mostly black Latin-Americans, while U.S. Blacks never play there. This led Roberto Clemente (the late great Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder and only Latin-American ball player in the Hall-of-Fame) to comment, "It just goes to show you how crazy the question of race in America. If you speak Spanish you're somehow not as black."

And yet there have been good black catchers and pitchers. Elston Howard--1963 American League MVP, John Roseboro--starting catcher on three Los Angeles Dodger World Series championship teams, and Earl Battey--catcher for the 1965 A.L. Pennant winning Minnesota Twins, were all top-flight backstops. There have also been some excellent black pitchers though the group is small: Bob Gibson (winner of two Cy Yound Awards and seven world series games), Vida Blue (1971 Cy Young Award winner), Don Newcombe (first ever Cy Young Award winner), Ferguson Jenkins (won 20 games a season from 1967-72), Al Downing, Dock Ellis, Earl Wilson, Don Wilson, Jim Grant, John Odom, Mike Cuellar and J.R. Richard.

J.R. Richard presents an interesting story. A two-time twenty game winner for the Houston Astros and the owner of one of the fastest pitches in baseball, Richard claimed his arm felt dead during a game with the Cubs in June of 1980, after never missing a turn in the Houston rotation in five years. He sat out 11 days and suddenly those five years were completely forgotten. The Houston media and even his own team-mates accused him of dogging it.

From the end of June until the middle of July, Richard pitched sparingly, never lasting more than a few innings. The press continued tc ridicule the tall Astro hurler for not willing to "play with pain." On July 23, a test revealed a blood clot in his arm. Team doctors decided it should not be operated on since they figured Richard would be needed to pitch during the stretch pennant drive. Well, the team doctors were wrong. On July 30, while working out in the Astrodome, Richard had a stroke and nearly died. He may never pitch again. In similar instances Latin ball players like Roberto Clemente were chastised and tabbed whinners for refusing to play hurt. Others like Tony Oliva did play hurt, trying to live down those rumors causing them to ruin their health and livelihood. When a white ball player sits out a game with an injury it is all right, but if a black or Latin player does, he's dogging it. Too much pressure is imposed upon the blacks to excel. There cannot be excuses; that's why it is harder for them to get a chance to play pitcher or catcher because they have already been labeled.

The hierarchy of baseball is all too white-coated. Frank Robinson, the former great Baltimore slugger, became the only black man to manage a full season in the majors. After an argument with pitcher Gaylord Perry that made headlines, a huge banner hung in Cleveland Stadium that read "Sickle Cell Anemia: White Man's Hope." While being subjected to more pressure and adversity that any man beofre him, Robinson guided the Indians to their best two-year record in a decade. He was fired. Not that the Tribe set the world on fire; they didn't. However 41 times since World War II managing jobs have been given to whites with worse records than Robinsons. Two of those hacks have been awarded the helm of five different teams without ever producing a winning season.

Next Week:
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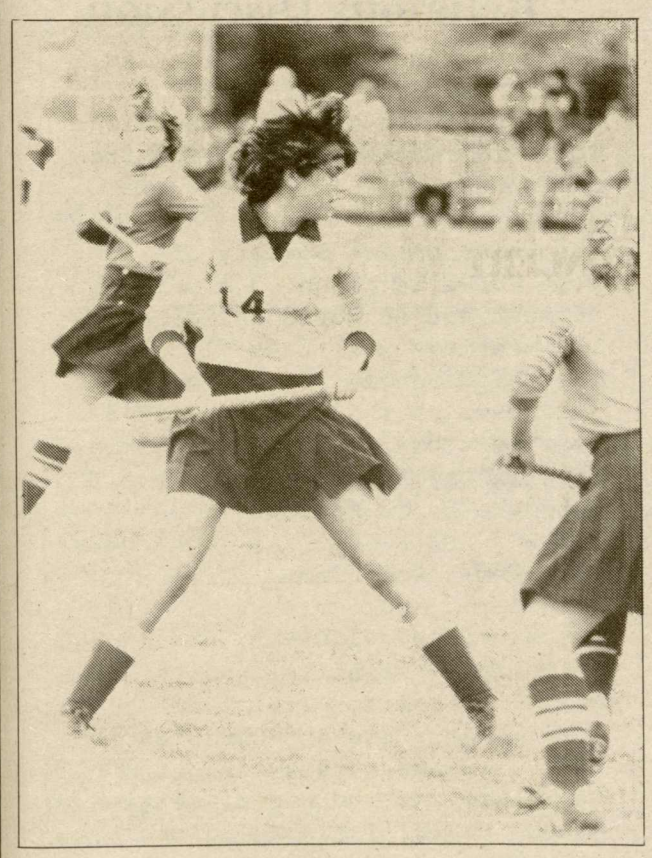


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A perplexed Debbie Cummings doesn't seem to know what to do here. However, Cummings and the Hornettes still vanquished Castleton, 4-0 in play-off action Friday.

Field Hockey From Pg. 9

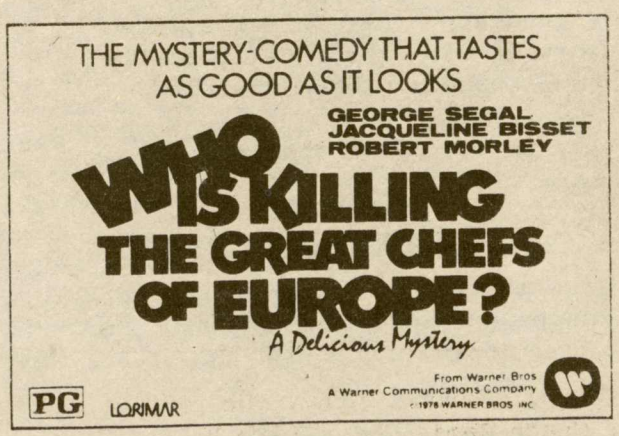
At the 9:00 mark, Sue Ball took a crossing pass from Barb McCuin and put it past Spartan's goalie Jean Douglas for a 1-0 lead. Freshman Nok Welles made it 2-0 moments later with Sharon Curry and Ball getting assists. LSC would score twice more before it was over, leaving a stunned Castleton team shaking their heads on the field. The last time LSC and CSC met, the Hornettes took a very close 2-1 win on penalty strokes. Sharon Curry and Kim Jennings scored the two final LSC goals.

The Hornettes outshot CSC 15-4 in the second half.

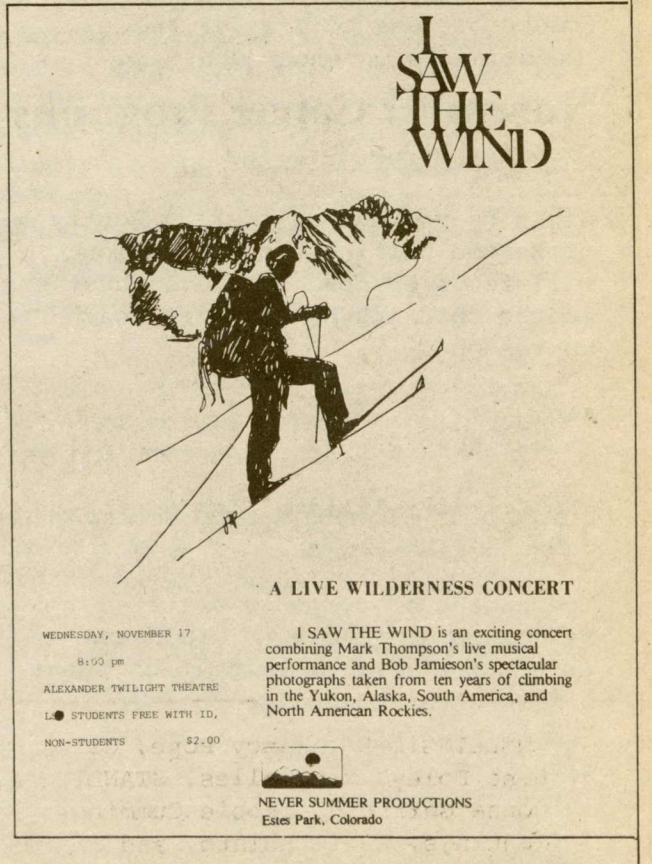
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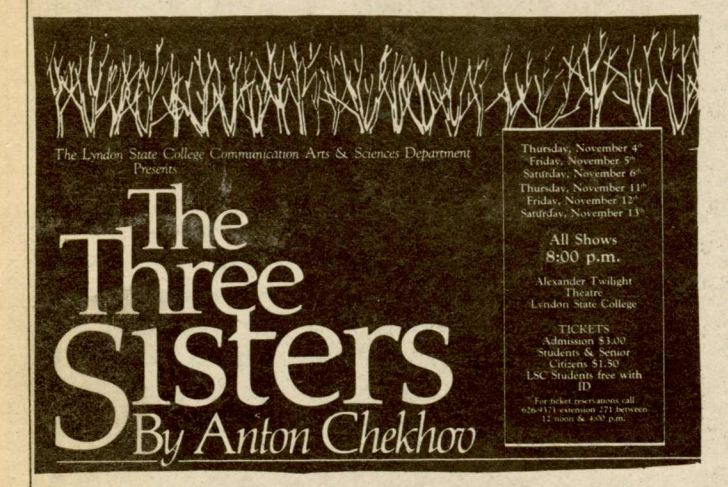
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Student Center



Notices



"Three Sisters" To Be Videotaped

On Sunday, November 7,1982, the LINC (Lyndon Interactive Communication) Project will make a video-recorded history of this years Communication Arts and Science's Production "The Three Sisters." The videotape will be taken of the entire performance and entered as a participant in the Annual American College Theater Festival.

Oxfam Fasting

Oxfam is an organization helping the millions of starving people all over the world. So what can an LSC student do to support the Oxfam cause? For just one day of going without three square SAGA meals, an LSC student can provide enough food for a whole family for several days. It's really easy. And if fasting for a whole day is not your cup of tea, then just cut out a meal or two.

The fasting contributes to a worthy cause, so make yourself feel good and join the Oxfam cause on November 18. For more information, contact Nancy Gagnon at ext. 206.

"The Minor Bird"

Literary contributions are now being accepted for consideration for publication in "The Minor Bird". Short fiction (100-150 words) and poetry, preferably typed, will be accepted immediately. Send all contributions to Box 342 LSC. Deadline is November 9th.

November Career Programs

Creative Resume Writing

Given by the Author of "The Poetry of Resume Writing," this session will focus on some of the innovations in the thinking person's approach to resumes.

Wed. Nov. 10, 3-4 p.m. Vail 328
Thurs. Nov. 11, 12:15-1 p.m. Vail 328.

The Computer-Assisted Job Search
(one session only)

The number of computer assisted resources available to graduates is growing. For an example of these, a demonstration on the uses of "Letter Perfect," and an application to the Career Placement Registry, join us:

Wed. Nov. 17, 3-4 p.m., Library Computer Room.

St. Johnsbury Jaycees

A local chapter of the St. Johnsbury Jaycees are seeking new members. Jaycees is a community service organization involving men and women of the area ages 18-35 in service projects. If you are interested in becoming a member of the St. Johnsbury Jaycees, attend one of our meetings- Tuesday nights at 7:30 at the Lincoln Inn in St. Johnsbury, or call Lee Hooker at 748-9573.

"Weatherphone"

"Weatherphone" is now offering up-to-the minute weather information and forecasts for Lyndonville and the Northeast Kingdom twenty-four hours a day.

The service, sponsored by Cape Cod Chips, is available by calling 626-5166.

Intramural Council Agenda

Agenda for Athletic/Intramural Council: (week of Nov. 1st)

1. Intramurals participation
2. Criteria for Senior awards
3. Athlete of the year awards
4. New Business

(Anyone wishing to put items on the agenda see Skip. Athletic/intramural council meetings are open to the public.

Everyone's Invited . . .

to an investigative Bible study where the person of Jesus Christ will be introduced to you through reading the gospels of the Bible. Please come on Thursday Nov. 4 at 7pm in the Theatre Loft. Questions and discussion will be included.

Christian radio Show

Soon to start: Alpha and Omega radio show (meaning "the beginning" and "the end" in Greek). Sunday mornings on WWLR from 10am-12pm (noon). It will broadcast contemporary Christian music, with Doug Hodge, a deacon from Sutton Baptist Church, as the host. Be listening for the encouragement of God.

Ct. Recreation Majors

Connecticut students majoring in Recreation: Applications for the Connecticut Recreation and Park Association Scholarship ($250) may be obtained from Cathy DeLeo. Deadline is December 2, 1982.

Summer Internships

Students interested in summer jobs or internships at Camp Friendship, (Lake Winnipesaukee) working with the intellectually handicapped; please contact Cathy DeLeo, ext. 149, by November 19, to set up an appointment for interviews.

Gays Meeting

Gays meeting locally- we host hikes, dances, movies, and suppers. For more information, write LOGs, Box 703, St. Johnsbury, VT. 05819

Christian Fellowship

Christian Fellowship
Sundays 3:30-4:30 p.m. in
Theatre Loft, Room 202

SAC Corner

Friday, November 5: SAC presents a coffeehouse in the Student Center from 9-12 with entertainer Paul Gorman or "Piano Paul." Paul is a singer and pianist from Franconia Inn in the White Mountains and plays a wide assortment of tunes including oldies, top 40, originals, and several folk selections.

Saturday, November 6: A night of square dancing and conra-a-dancing with the good ole sounds of the "Sweet Corn Broadcasters" or just listen to great foot-tapping music. Come to the Student Center from 9-12 this Saturday. Only LSC students and guests. No glass containers or bottles in Student Center area.

The Student Activities Committee would like your suggestions for a theme for our winter Semi-formal to be held on Saturday, Dec 4th at the Colonnade Inn. If SAC selects your entry, you will be awarded two free tickets to the dance.

LSC Foundation Dinner

Joseph Bamford, president of the LSC Foundation, announced today that the Foundations second annual dinner meeting will take place on Saturday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Stevens Dining Hall. Dr. Zacharie J. Clements, associate professor of education at the University of Vermont will be the guest speaker at the event.

Tickets for the dinner are $8.00 and are available at Edmunds Pharmacy, Lyndonville and Vintage Years, St. Johnsbury; or may be purchased through the Business Office or office of the Dean of Administration.

Religious Discussion

Let's Discuss Religion with Rev. Brendan Hadash 11:30-12:30 Mondays at the Campus Connection. Topic for November--Bible contradictions.

The Universalist Society of West Burke is planning a series of meetings on World Religions. The meetings will take place on the third Sunday of the month at 4:15 p.m. at the Universalist Society's building in West Burke (on Highway 5A next to park). The Schedule is as follows:

November: Buddhism
December: Judaism
January: Confucianism
February: Christianity
March: Bahai
April: Japanese and Christian flower festivals
May: African and Hindu Religion
June: Unity of all Religions

Health Service Schedule

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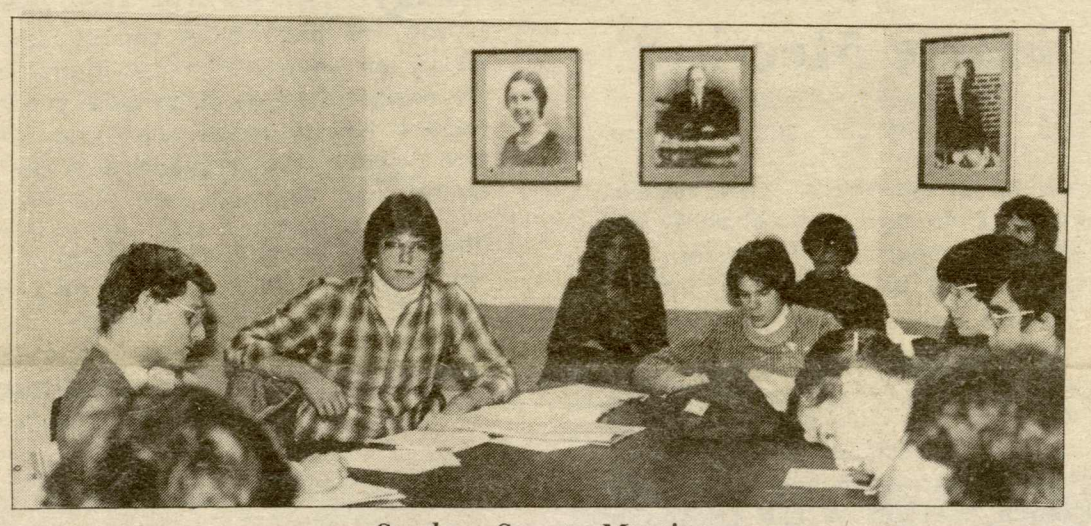
Senate Reverses Judiciary Decision

by Benjamin Cook

One week after amending points 4B and 4C of the Student/Faculty Judiciary By-laws, the Student Senate voted by a 5-4 margin to return them to their original form. The decision came at a two hour meeting held Monday, November 8.

Peter Cartwright, sophomore resident, made the motion at the opening of the meeting. It was seconded by Chip McKay, at-large and opened for discussion.

The changes made on November 1 called for Judiciary proceedings and Judiciary records to be open to the public. The by-laws now state, as they originally did, that "b. All hearings are closed unless the student asks for an open hearing. C. Prior to a hearing each member of the committee will receive an explanation of what the charge is, to be written by the Coordinator of the committee, In the case of an appeal the appealer will write a letter explaining the nature of and what is being appealed." The addition of "All such records of the committee are open to the general public." was revoked.



Student Senate Meeting

photo by Tom Dwinell

Eleven students in attendence at the meeting participated in a heated discussion over the legalities of the Judiciary by-law changes made on November 1.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, otherwise known as the Buckley Amendment, was discussed at great length.

The Buckley Ammendment states that: "No funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any State or local educational agency, any institution of higher education, any community college, any school, agency offering a preschool program, or any other educational institution which has a policy of permitting the release of personally identifiable records or files (or personal information contained therein) of students without the written consent of their parents to any individual, agency, or organization,.... "

Chip McKay, at-large, cited the Buckley Amendment as grounds for keeping Judiciary meetings and records closed to the public. "The spirit of the law--the Buckley Amendment--is to protect the student's right to privacy," McKay said.

Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, said that although the Buckley Amendment did apply to students records, "it has nothing to do with hearings."

McKay said that he had consulted a lawyer for the Vermont State Colleges and was told that the by-law changes would "not hold up in court."

"He (LSC lawyer) doesn't have the students' interest at heart," Edge said. "He has the VSC's at heart."

Edge said that he contacted Patricia Ballanger of the Department of Education in Washington D.C.. Edge said that according to Ballanger, "the records that were released during the first Senate meeting (Nov. 1) under Section C are in violation of the Buckley Amendment."

She said that the Buckley Amendment concerned records and nothing else," he said.

There was lengthy discussion over the role of the press in open Judiciary proceedings.

McKay charged that Edge was acting as an advocate of the press. "Are you promoting the establishment of

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Perni "Really Upset" By Complaints

by Greg Bagalio

Health Services Physician Assistant Mark Perni siad that he is "very upset" by a recent letter of complaint concerning his alleged lack of availability to students.

"I'm very much concerned with the health care and well-being of the student, Perni said, "and I hope to remedy the situation as soon as possible."

A letter to the editor in the November 4 issue of the Critic and a second letter appearing in this issue (Nov. 11) allege that Perni is not making himself available to students.

"People feel upset if we aren't here when they want us," Perni said. "If it's an emergency, I can be found anytime outside of my office by the rescue squad on two-way radio or pager." The "pager," a device carried by Perni, sounds an alarm in the form of a loud beeping noise if someone is trying to reach him.

After 5:00 p.m., a student calling Health Services is answered with a recording requesting that they make an appointment the next morning or call the rescue squad at extension 180 if there is an emergency. Perni emphasized, however, that students having any questions concerning health problems "should always call."

Perni estimates that 50% of the visits he receives from students during the evening hours warrant immediate attention.

Each student is allotted 15 minutes for their appointment, according to Perni. His work-study secretaries screen a patient's condition "to an extent" when the appointment is made. Perni acknowledged, however, that "their (the secretaries) lack of experience as professional medical secretaries is a problem."

According to Perni, many late-night phone calls and "emergency" visits to his office can be avoided if students are aware of what constitutes an emergency and what does not. Perni defines an

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Opinion & Editorial

Editorial
Senate Undecided On Judiciary Issue

The Student Senate changed its mind at this week's meeting, closing judiciary hearings except at the request of the student. These hearings were mandated to be open to the general public at the November 1st meeting.

The Senate can't seem to decide exactly how they stand on the issue of open hearings. At the November 1st meeting a large majority of the body voted to mandate open hearings but they voted 5-4 at Monday night's meeting to return those sections of the by-laws to their original form.

The Senate heard treasurer Chip McKay discuss what a Vermont State Colleges lawyer said about the dispute. The lawyer felt that the Senate's action would not stand up in court because it violated the "Buckley Amendment".

According to Patricia Ballanger of the Department of Education in Washington, LSC has been in violation of that amendment for as long as the judiciary committee has been releasing the names, charges and sentence of the person(s) going before the committee.

This question was never addressed by the Senate who seemed bent on only revoking the changes of the previous meeting. This seems ridiculous as one of the major reasons for revoking the open hearing by-law change was the Buckley Amendment.

Ballanger told the Critic that although records are protected under the Buckley Amendment, hearings do not fall under that legislation.

The Senate has just blindly made an anti-press vote under the guise of the Buckley Amendment. Following to the "spirit of the law" (in the words of Chip McKay) an amendment which does not cover hearings.

Very often students and senators made reference to the Critic dragging "peoples' name through the mud." This claim is totally unsubstantiated as no one has shown that this has been done. There has been no proof that any names will be dragged through the mud in the future either.

The Critic is not the students' enemy, rather it is the students' ally, an advocate of students rights. It seems that as a majority of the Senate has decided that they feel the Critic inadequate and inaccurate. This is not the case.

Changing the appeals system at LSC based on speculation of future Critic coverage is wrong. The Senate has no basis to judge what the Critic will do in the future.

Letters

Student Attendence At Senate Meeting Applauded

To the Editor:

Letter to my Fellow Students Concerning Attendence at Student Senate Meetings.

The attendance of students other than Senators at the last meeting of the Student Senate held on November 8 was, to say the least, refreshing. Seeing concerned students who were not afraid of stating how they felt about the subjects we discussed made me realize that students are not lethargic as I had previously thought. In reality they are very interested in what affects them. I am writting this letter because I do not want this last meeting to become a "dinosaur", I would like to see attendance at future meetings be at least as good as the last. There is no better way for the Senate to fulfill its job as a mouthpiece of the student body than to hear first hand how some students feel about the topics discussed.

Senate meetings are held every Monday at 5:45 in the Presidents conference room. Hope to see you there.

Lisa Braman

Infirmary Service Questioned

To the Editor:

I am becoming increasingly annoyed at the (un)services at the College Infirmary.

This morning I called for an appointment with Mr. Perni. I was told by his receptionist that Mr. Perni was booked for the day. She said she could arrange an appointment for Monday. I wasn't asked if my call was an emergency. After I got off the phone I was told that Mark Perni had left a message saying he would not be back on campus until Monday. The P.A. was not booked, he was not even here at all.

It has been very time consuming to try to arrange an appointment with Mr. Perni. Not every student lives on campus, nor can people adapt their ills to Mark Perni's schedule. I have called to make appointments at 9 A.M. and find the phone continuously busy (off the hook) until 10:15. And then when I do get through, Mr. Perni is booked up for two to three days.

I understand the importance of appointments, but it seems if Perni has none set up for the day, he proclaims his day as "booked" and takes off. Mr. Perni should be available from ten A.M. to five P.M., Monday through Friday, with an hour off for lunch, that makes it a grueling 6 hour day.

I do find it unreasonable that the P.A.'s are on call 24 hours a day. That is ridiculous to ask of anybody. But, that stipulation isn't crimping Perni's style, he just refers us to emergency services, who then in turn tell us to call the infirmary the next day.

I would like to see some action take about Mark Perni's availability to the LSC community.

Jill Skinner-Robertson

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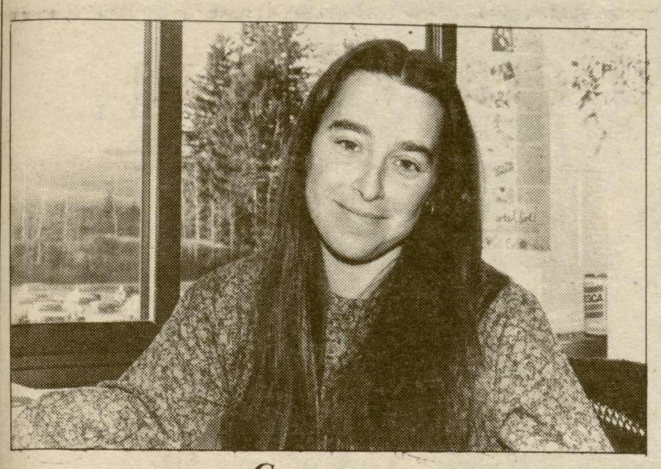
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Gagnon Resigns For Personal Reasons



Gagnon
photo by Jodi Indiveri

by Scott Sorrell

Nancy Gagnon, coordinator of Student Activities, will resign from her office effective Dec. 23,1982. She was hired this summer by Dean Laramee when the Coordinator Search Committee was unable to fill the position.

Gagnon said that there were no difficulties or differences between her and the administration. "There was no pressure from the administration for me to leave," she said.

"My reasons for leaving have everything to do with some very personal ideals, goals and interests which I wish to pursue," she said.

She also stated, "The nature of the Coordinator of Student Activities does not allow me the kind of work connection and fulfillment that I feel is necessary in my life at this time."

One of her main concerns is leaving Student Activities in "good running order." "This semester's activities are completed and several happenings for next semester will hopefully be planned," she said.

Gagnon recently attended the National Association of Campus Activities Convention held in Liberty, New York. She talked to many agents about events for next semester and will present her materials from them to SAC for final evaluation.

Gagnon believes that a temporary coordinator will probably be hired for spring semester with a search for a new coordinator taking place at the end of the academic year.

Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, could not be reached for comment as he was at a convention most of this week, according to his secretary Maggie Stevens.

Mild Temperatures Prevail

If you do not like Vermont's weather you can always go to FLA. or CA. Tequista, Florida received 10.5 of rain in 24 hours Monday, and Malibu, California had 2 feet of hail on Tuesday. The Rockies and Sierras are setting up for a good ski season with numerous early season storms. While in the East it has been warm and dry--bad news for skiers.

A low will move to our north bringing clouds and more mild temperatures for a few days. After the cold front passes, a large high pressure area will build into our region returning more acceptable weather (i.e. cold) for next week.

Thursday night: Cloudy, isolated showers. Lows 38-43°.

Friday: Clouds, chance of showers, Warm Highs 50-55°.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy, mild lows 40-45 .

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, bogus weekend weather in all regards. High in the 50's.

Sunday: Partly cloudy highs in the 40's.

Monday: Mostly clear and colder, highs in the upper 30's.

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emergency as "any problem that has the potential of threatening either life or limb." Some emergency situations, according to Perni, would be severe pain of any origin, continuous vomiting or diarrhea, shortness of breath, severe chest pain, unconciousness, siezures, etc.

Perni has trained his secretaries to take throat cultures. Authorization for the training was granted by Doctor Thompson of Thompson and Elliot Associates who are under contract with the college at a cost of $2000 per semester.

Under the terms of the contract students referred to the doctors by Perni during regular office hours are seen free of charge. The contract covers the office charge only, special procedures are extra.

The training was necessary, Perni said because "I'm so short of time during the day because of being over-book that I felt this would ease the burden somewhat." According to Perni, the secretaries will only perform the cultures when he is to busy to do so himself.

Perni claims that the average length of his day is 11-12 hours and that many students aren't aware of his time commitments. From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Monday thru Friday, Perni makes morning rounds to patients which he has referred to his associates, Doctors Thompson and Elliot at Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital. From 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Perni sees students at the Health Services Building. At 1:00 p.m., Perni breaks for lunch. He resumes normal office hours from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., when the Health Service closes for the day. Perni then travels to Northeastern Regional where he makes rounds until 7:00 p.m. He then returns to campus where is available for emergencies only.

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Go For It!

Students Fasting For World Hunger

by B. Ellen Cronin

A group of students will not eat on Thursday, November 18th for the entire day. They are not boycotting SAGA but rather giving up food so that others won't have to.

LSC and the committee on World Hunger will host "Fast for World Harvest", an educational program begining with lectures on Monday, November 15th and concluding with the fast itself on Thursday. The program is open to everyone in the college community, and the lecture by Dr. Michael Rivage-Suel to be held in the theatre on Tuesday the 16th is especially recommended, according to Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs.

"My modest hope is that we could get a hundred students to participate," said Laramee at a recent Dormitory House Council meeting in Whitelaw-Crevecouer. He added "We're not trying to sneak up and catch people eating. It's not painful."

Sign up sheets are being sent around and on Wednesday after dinner the meal tickets of those students who are participating will be collected and given to SAGA. SAGA in turn will donate two dollars for each ticket received to Oxfam America, a non-profit organization serving twenty six countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Two dollars is the approximate amount SAGA would save by not having to serve the fasting students, according to Laramee. Other members of the community are asked to donate the money saved by not eating.

"I think that SAGA should be donating more than two dollars per person," said freshman Darleen Mercer. When asked why she was fasting she replied "Because if I fast some little kid will get a meal."

Committee member Karen Cottrell had no estimate of the number of participants, "The sheets are going around, it's a matter of getting people to sign them."

For more information concerning the program and a list of scheduled activities contact one of the following committee members; Bill Allen, Greg Bagalio, Karen Cottrell, Jim Doyle, Nancy Gagnon, or Bill Laramee.

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free press?," McKay asked. "Why should the student's record be open to the public?"

Edge said," My motives are for free press and to hold students responsible for their actions."

Under the original by-laws, the Judiciary by-laws state that: "e. Results of a hearing including only (a).the charge (including the name or the name of the accused, if found guilty) and (b). the sentence shall be posted in the campus newspaper."

"Why do you need to know more than that?", Tim Breen, a member of the Judiciary Committee asked.

"To see if the Committee is doing a fair job," Edge said.

There was concern over whether open meetings would discourage students from appealing to the Judiciary Committee.

"I talked to students, and they said that they would not go to the Judiciary Committee for fear of public ridicule," Greg Bagalio, a sophomore said.

"Less people are going to appeal," McKay said. "I don't think we would see more than one or two cases all year."

Melissa Hurton, a freshman, said that she was concerned about "someone's name being dragged through the mud." She said, "The Critic blows things way up."

Another student, Mary Ellen McCarthy, a sophomore, said, "This is a small campus. Rumors fly."

"Rumors can be cleared up by the facts," Edge said.

McKay countered, "This gives the Critic a license to print what they want."

Paula Trahan, editor-in-chief of the Critic, said, "I don't understand why the Critic is being put on trial. I wasn't aware that that was the issue here. What you're doing is building a whole judicial process around how you think a newspaper is going to report it."

At this point, the main motion to revert both 4B and 4C back to their original forms was presented again.

Jake Edge made a motion to amend the motion because "I felt that if someone wanted to vote yes on one part and no on the other, they should have the opportunity to do that."

A roll call vote was taken on Edge's amendment motion. The motion failed by a 5-4 margin.

The main motion to change 4B and 4C to have Judiciary meetings closed unless the student on trial requests that it be open and to keep the records of the Judiciary proceedings closed was presented again and voted on. It passed by a 5-4 margin. The votes were as follows:

Brian Nowatarski--nay
Mike Cappiello--yea
Lisa Braman--yea
Tom O'Shea--nay
Peter Cartwright--yea
Jake Edge--nay
Tammi Rogers--nay
Chip McKay--yea
Al Kaprielian--yea

Ginny Pomroy,at-large, left the meeting early, and Linda Weigel did not attend.

The Senate decided to retain a. of Section IV. which reads:

For any cse the full judiciary committee (9 members) should be present. The committee shall have a minimum of 6 members in order to hold the meeting. The committee shall not meet unless a majority of members present are student members.

In other news, the Senate nominated three students, John Kappes, Ross Hays, and John LeMieux as alternates to fill the Judiciary Committee. The Committee has nine members; five students, three faculty, and one non-academic staff member.

The Senate also voted to accept the resignation of Freshman Commuter, Linda Weigel leaving the Freshman Commuter postion open. Elections will be held on Dec. 7 and 8. Voting will take place, twice in the Student Center and twice in the Stevens Dining Hall.

Also on the agenda was President Janet Murphy's attendence at the next Senate meeting to be held on Nov. 15.

"She's under the impression that we're going to be questioning her on granting of degrees," Ball sid. "I think we should think of good, concise questions." He also said that Ray Dethy, dean of academic affairs, and Perry Viles, assistant academic dean, would be in attendence.

The Senate will also ask Murphy if she and Laramee have the power to over-rule any Senate decision.

Laramee stated (Critic, Nov. 4) that "The President or I would say 'You really have no authority in that area, that you expressed an opinion, and we've heard your opinion, and we agree or disagree, therefore your actions are valid or invalid'."

Lisa Braman and Sheldon Ball, members of the Transportation Committee did not have a prepared report for the Senate.

The Senate also discussed the performance of Mark Perni, director of campus health services. Perni has received complaints from students about health service. The Senate decided to postpone the subject indefinately.

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Arts & Entertainment

Review



Rich Marino, Pat Webster, and Chris Cozzy perform in one emotional scene from "The Three Sisters." *photo by Ray Occaso*

"The Three Sisters"

by Benjamin Cook

The LSC Communications Arts and Sciences Department is presenting Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," November 11, 12, 13, at 8:00pm in the Alexander Twilight Theater. The four act play is set in Russia at the turn of the century and has been considered "A work of art".

The three sisters; Olga (Pat Webster), Masho (Joan Bennett), and Irena (Lynne Lear), are trying to leave their provincial Russian town and move to Moscow, the place where everything is happening. The lives of the three sisters are dull, and without the hope of going to Moscow with their brother Andrey (Johnathon Bovee) who is seeking a Professorship, life around the house seems dreary. This dream fades when Andrey fruitlessly gambles away his money, and his debts grow to the point where he has to put the house up for sale. The Russian officers associated with the family provide the only excitement for the three sisters.

The actors met the challenge of the seriousness of the play.

Besides the students, there are three non-students involved in the production. They are Joan Bennett, Virginia Norris, and George Krizen. All three of these individuals have been involved in theater at one time or another.

All speaking is clear and crisp, and the charactors' voices travel well. The costumes are designed by Shanna Silverbush and are very authentic looking. Silverbush said, "It took me two and a half weeks to design the costumes." Sketches of the costumes were sent to "Hooker and Howe" of Haverhill, MA., who then supplied the costumes to CAS for a rental fee. Both Nordvold and Silverbush said the cost of the costumes has not yet been calculated. "The costumes arrived one week before the production. We've been using rehearsal clothes up to that point." Shanna deserves a lot of credit for the fine designing that she put into the costumes!

The production of The Three Sisters is being entered in the Annual American College Theater Festival. In addition to the Festival, The LINC Project, (Lyndon Interactive Communication Project) has filmed the play, and it may be used for classroom use and for other theatrical purposes.

I asked Robert Nordvold why he chose the Three Sisters for the Fall production, and he said, "It's a play I wanted to do for a long time." He said, "The Three Sisters is one of the richest and most intricate plays.

The depth of the charactors is phenomenal." He said, "I took it (the play) as a challenge for myself and my students."

When asked why the production was running for six days, Nordvold responded, "I want to give it as long a run as I can." When asked if he had any ideas for the Spring performance he said, "I am soliciting opinions from my students. "Guys and Dolls" (a musical) is a possibility." He said that he would be looking into the funding question.

The Three Sisters is a serious play with a non-existant storyline, but the charactors bring emotion and life to a well written play. A must to see!!

SAC Discusses Christmas Party

by Chris Wright

The Student Activities Committee held their Nov. 10 meeting in the office of Nancy Gagnon, with six members present. The meeting started off with a discussion about the Christmas party that SAC is going to sponsor.

"We were supposed to have the Christmas party in SAGA on the 18th we can't because the faculty is going to have their party there," said Mike Cappiello, president of SAC.

"I discussed it with (Kappa Delta Phi sorority) and they wanted it in the Student Center", Cappiello said.

According to Cappiello, Kappa Delta Phi sorority and the Whitelaw-Crevecouer dorm council, along with representatives from the dorm, will be running the event, and SAC will be sponsoring it. There is no charge at the door.

Cappiello said there will be a coffee house this Thursday night, featuring music by John Mollenhauer, and this Friday there will be a dance, with music from "The T's". Saturday night will be movie night, starting at 9:00 with 3 Three Stooges movies, and ending with the Marx Brother's Movie "Horsefeathers."

SAC then discussed the cost of the previous weekend's events. "Piano Paul" cost $125; the square dance was $250. "An average of 20 people were there throughout the square dance, and about 50 people showed up in all," Carl Campbell, treasurer for SAC said.

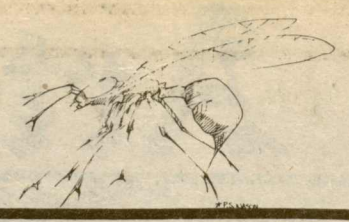
The semi-formal to be held after Thanksgiving break was also discussed. A contest to determine the theme will end Friday with the winner receiving two tickets to the dance. The use of the Colonnade and the food for the event will cost $1000 as well as $750 for the band, "Jake and the Family Jewels," Cappiello said.

The Collonnade requested security, and Cappiello said that he would have to talk to Scott Tucker, director of security. "I am going to make sure that no one will get through the door that is not supposed to be there. It is going to be a closed function", said Cappiello. The price for the semi-formal will be $3.00 per person, and tickets will be on sale starting the 15th of November.

The upcoming crafts fair to be held on December 11 was then discussed. "We moved it to the 11th", Cappiello said. The 11th is the same date as the open house for the college. "We're selling space (for salespeople)," Gagnon said, "I thought that we could sell more having the crafts fair during open house."



LSC Sports



Play-off Road Ends In Castleton, 2- 0

by Bob Dickerman

The clock finally struck midnight for the LSC Hornet soccer team when the Spartans of Castelton State downed Lyndon, 2-0 in NAIA semi-final play-off action Sunday.

After the game, LSC Coach Russ Simpson announced his resignation as coach of the Hornets so he will be able to devote more time to his family insurance business. Simpson has coached soccer at LSC for the past four years and has built a very strong program just as he did at North Country High School and Milton where he coached state championship teams.

As was the case on Oct. 27th when the Hornets fell to Castleton, 1-0 in a game for the Mayflower Conference title, the hometown favorites could not really generate much offense on Sunday in Castleton. as the Spartan defense did a good job in keeping the Hornets away from goalie Bryan DeLoatch, who had to make just two saves all day.

Castleton's first goal came at 35:35 of the first half when Jim Morgan picked up a deflected pass from Matt Dempsey and fired a shot into an empty LSC net to give the Spartans the all-important first goal. The goal came off a corner kick which Bob Kennedy fed Dempsey, and he found Morgan alone in fromt.

The second good scoring opportunity came when Aurelio Zoppoli blasted a shot that just went over the crossbar by about a foot. The shot appeared to have CSC goalie DeLoatch beat, but it was not to be as Castleton beat LSC for the second time this year, and unfortunately for the Hornets, they have not beaten Castleton for at least the last six years.

The second Spartan goal came when Jay Vogt drove a low shot past LSC netminder Brad Smith at 33:50 of the second half. The goal was set up by Dempsey again, who broke a Castleton record with his fourteenth assist of the season. Although the Hornets had dominated territorial play in the second half, that goal seemed to take the sting out of the Hornets and their 100 or so fans who made the 2½ hour trip south.

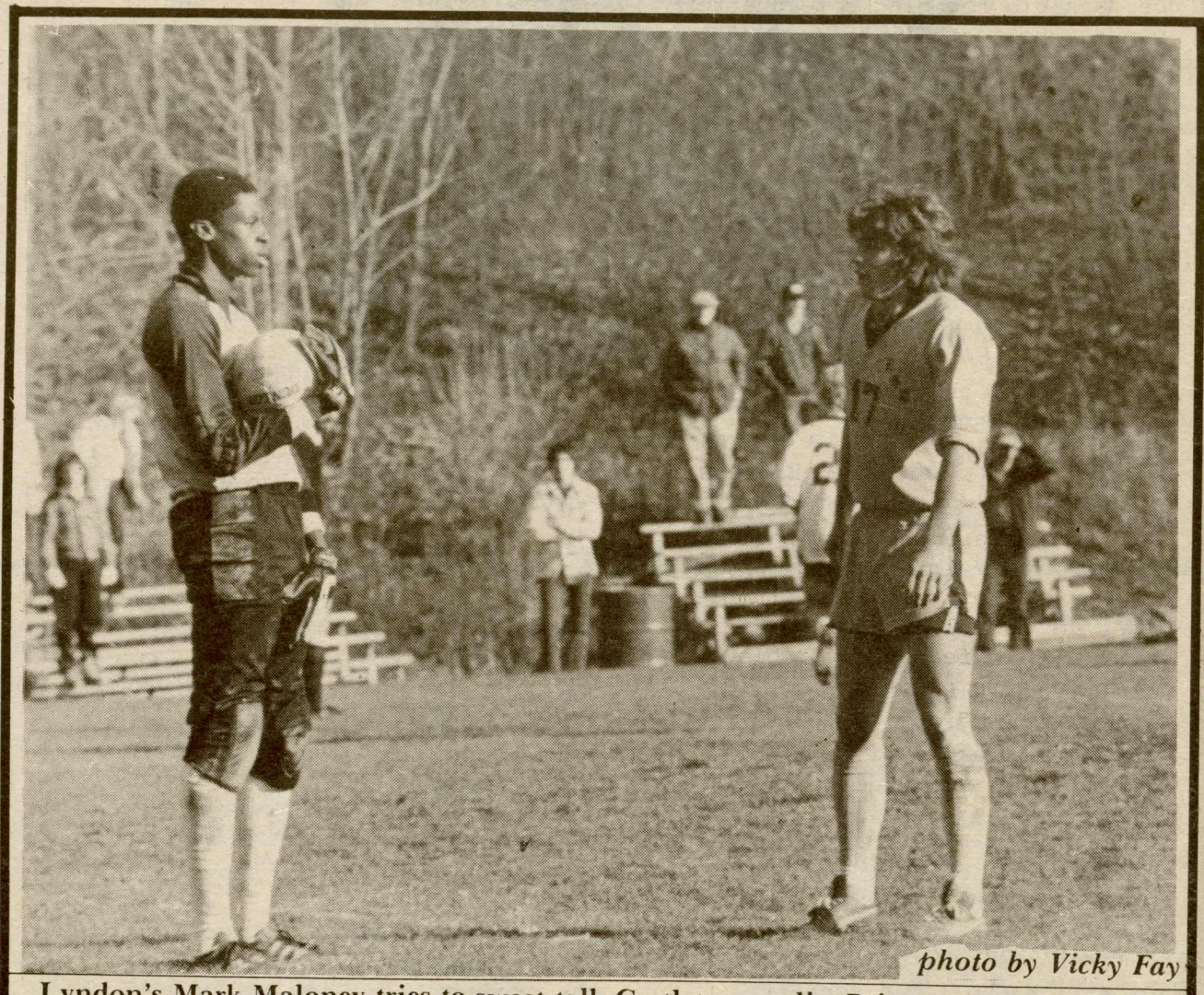


photo by Vicky Fay

Lyndon's Mark Maloney tries to sweet-talk Castleton goalie, Brian DeLoatch into giving him the ball. Maloney and Co. had little luck with the stingy Spartan keeper, as CSC advanced to the NAIA District #5 finals via a 2-0 win over LSC on Sunday.

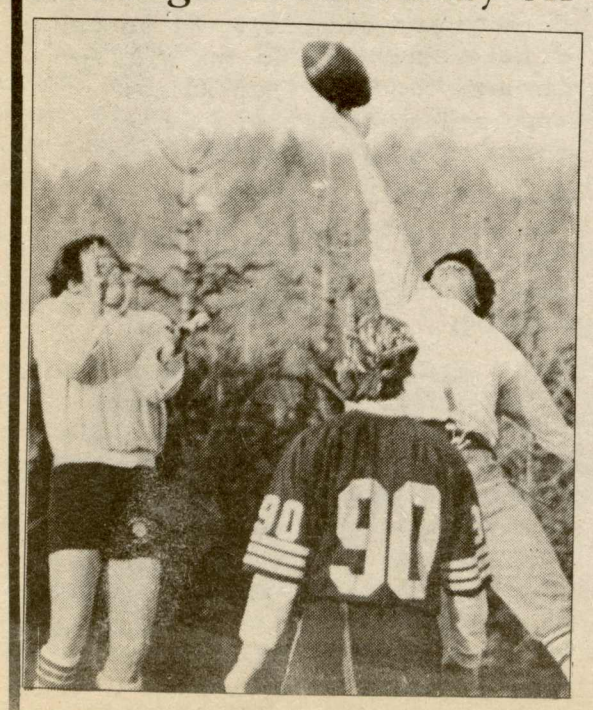
LSC had two scoring opportunities in the first half. The first came when Marcel Choquette misfired on a shot from about 25 yards out on the right.

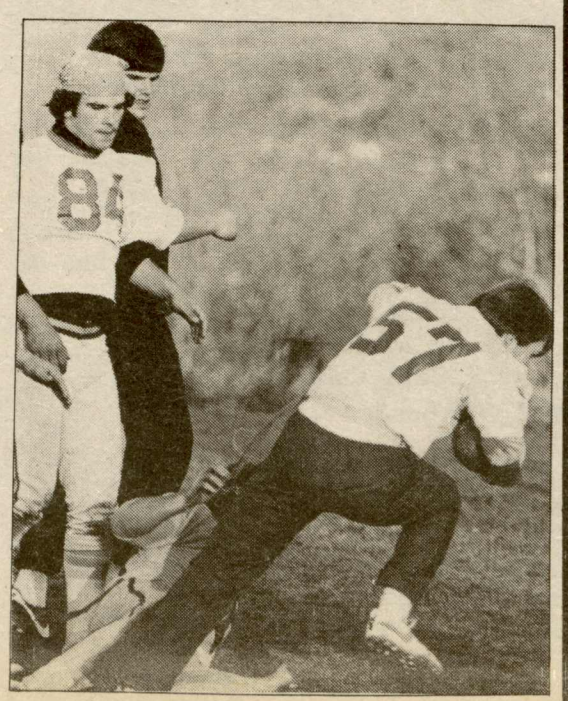
Earlier in the half, LSC's Paul Maloney missed a glittering chance when he broke in alone on the left of DeLoatch but fired wide.

With the victory, Castelton upped their record to 14-5-1 and they advance to the District finals on Sunday when they will meet Thomas College who upset undefeated Farmington 1-0. The winner will advance to the NAIA national tournament in Texas later in the month.

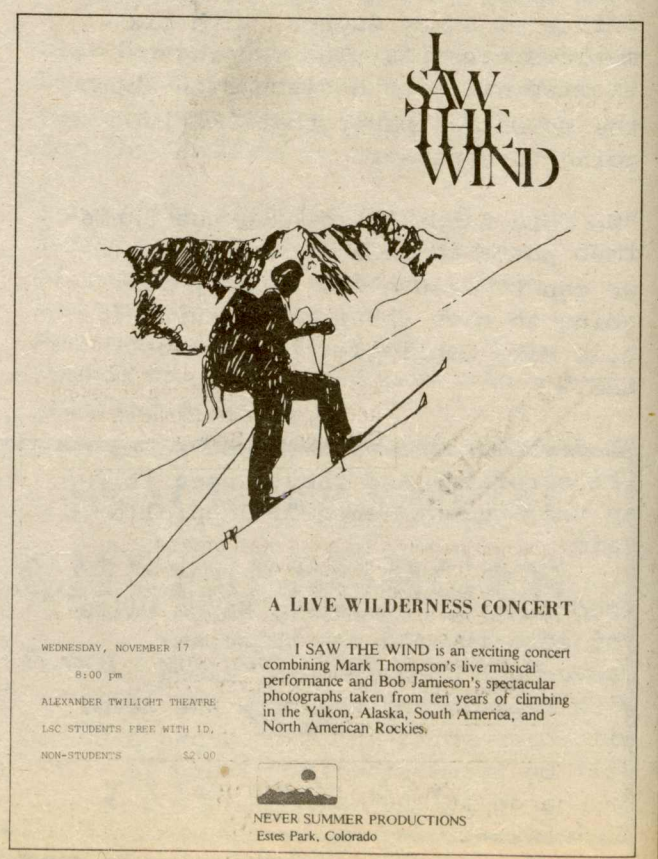
The Hornets finished the season with a very respectable 11-6 record and they made the playoff for the first time since 1979, as this year's Hornets brought plenty of soccer excitement to the Lyndon State College community. This is the best Lyndon soccer team in recent memory.

Flag Football Play-off Action





photos by Steve Scrivani



The Black Athlete-Plantation Mentality A Myth (conclusion)

by Mike Whaley

Without a doubt blacks have the capacity to think and act in the clutch the same as whites. There is no reason why it shouldn't be feasible for blacks to quarterback a pro football team, or pitch or catch for a baseball team. The only reason that more blacks don't play these traditional white positions is that the whites control the positioning involved. Not only are the coaches and owners white, but the majority of the viewing public is white and to impose more black athletes into these white positions would constitute a violation of the popular myth that while the black athlete may run faster and throw farther, it is the white athlete who is the brains behind the operation. Quarterback, pitcher, and catcher are the last bastions of white superiority, and they will never let that wall crumble down for any black athlete. And though it is feasible for blacks to play these positions, it is not probable since the white public would never allow it. Already there is a black decline in baseball, and with the amount of black little leagures decreasing year after year, it only stands to reason that the amount of black major league ball players will also continue to decline.

In football, the influx of black athletes will be at a steady rate, but those players will be passed over at the quarterback position, the most dominated white position in sport. Blacks will be stuck in postions that require the most speed and least amount of brainwork, simply because of the white myth that stipulates that blacks cannot handle the pressure and thinking involved. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle once said, "Many of your Negro football players have not had the early football training that the white boys had...." Rozelle is the same man who refused to allow a moment of silence at the 1978 Super Bowl to be observed in memory of Martin Luther King.

Yet the myth of white leadership supremacy is disproven in the black dominated National Basketball Association(71% black). In The Breaks of the Game, Halberstam noted "Yet, in basketball, ironically, in terms of on-court performances that particular myth had already fallen precisely because of the performances, starting early in the sixties, of men like (Lenny) Wilkens and Oscar Robertson who, in effect, played the roles of quarterbacks. They ran their teams, controlled the action, and made, under intense pressure, the split-second decisions necessary to hold a team together. Often, with the clock running out, they took the last shot themselves. Leading a basketball team required no less skill or intelligence than leading a football team. The idea that Oscar Robertson could not, had he so chosen, become a great professional quarterback, was laughable, but in football the myth held."

Blacks can excel in basketball when under pressure and have definate leadership qualities (Lenny Wilkens became the first black coach to win a NBA Championship when he led the Seattle Supersonics in 1979). John Thompson led Georgetown University to the NCAA finals this past year, and Bill Russell, Al Attles, and Tom Sanders have all been coaches among the pro ranks at one time or another). Blacks are just as capable as whites. They can take the pressure and responsibility in baseball and football too. There isn't a willingness by the dominant white sports society to accept blacks into these positions.

Last Week's Bird Droppings Answers

1. The Colt 45's
2. Emerson Boozer and Matt Snell were the running backs, and Joe Namath was the quarterback
3. Cenetary University
4. Jim Ray Hines in 1968 at the Mexico games
5. Carroll Hardy

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Bird Droppings
—A Sports Quiz

1. Name the great black woman tennis player who won back-to-back Wimbleton titles in 1957 and 1958.

2. Who was the last pitcher, before Cleveland's Len Barker in 1981, to throw a perfect game?

3. What two colleges have dominated tha NCAA wrestling championships over the last ten years?

4. Vancouver's rough defense man Tiger Williams has a cousin at LSC. Who?

5. What two NBA players have, in their first season, been selected as rookie of the year amd MVP.

Skoal Bros. Lick Cunning Linguists, 22-7

by Aaron Audible

The Skoal Bros. advanced to the flag football title game for the second straight year, as they topped the Cunning Linguists in yesterday's semi-final game, 22-7.

Skoal quarterback Dave Chase hit Mike Aldrich and Terry Casey for two scores, and bootlegged for the third touchdown. Mark Maloney accounted for the only Linguist score when he took a Stu Silvestri pass in for six.

The other semi-final game will pit the top-ranked Downtown Corruptors (8-1) against the 5-5 Grateful Dudes. The winner will face the 9-2 Skoal Bros. in Monday's final. The Corruptors are the defending champions.

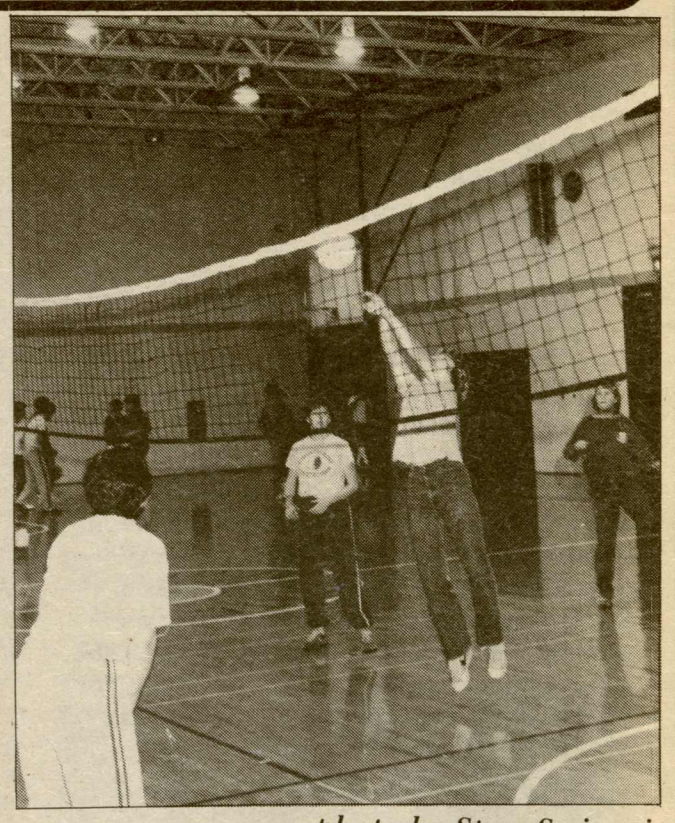


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Women's Volleyball Standings

Team	Record
Dopers	11-0
Radicals	10-2
Rec Crew	7-3
Purple Micro-dots	7-4
BWOC	6-4
Hash Browns	6-6
Green Acres	5-5
Cell Block II	5-5
Shrommers	5-5
Sows	4-6
Generics	3-7
S.N.A.F.U.	3-7
Strawberry Daqueries	1-9
Tubulars	0-10

Reminder: only one more week of women's volleyball. Play-offs will start after Thanksgiving.

Notices

San Francisco Mime

America's longest running political theater company, The San Fransisco Mime Troupe, will perform their newest musical-comedy-satire, "Last Tango in Huahuatenango" Saturday, November 20 at 8 pm at the Alexander Twilight Theater. LSC students may pick up a limited number of free tickets for this show by stopping by the Student Activities office, rm. 332, Vail, ext. 206.

"I Saw The Wind"

Wednesday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater, "I Saw the Wind," a wilderness concert combining live musical performance and spectacular photographs. co-sponsered by the LSC Recreation and Outing Club, the Lecture Series, and the Student Activities Committee.

The Jazz Co.

Thursday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater, "The Jazz Co.," a high energy dance company from Burlington, Vermont of twelve dancers who perform all the different styles of jazz and tap, modern, African, Latin, Jazztap, Broadway, and new wave.

Athletic Council Agenda

1. Draft up criteria for senior awards.
2. Update on fund-raising for Athlete of the year award.
3. Coaching evaluations.
4. Fall Athletic Banquet
5. New Business.

Phys. Ed. Program

The Physical Education Majors Club (PEM), will hold a program for area children in grades Kindergarten through third, on Saturday, November 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Stannard Gymnasium. Running concurrently with this will be a presentation to the parents in the Activities Center, Room 212, on the importance of a physical education program for children. Following the address, the parents will observe their children in the gymnasium.

Ct. Recreation Majors

Connecticut students majoring in Recreation: Applications for the Connecticut Recreation and Park Association Scholarship ($250) may be obtained from Cathy DeLeo. Deadline is December 2, 1982.

Gays Meeting

Gays meeting locally- we host hikes, dances, movies, and suppers. For more information, write LOGs, Box 703, St. Johnsbury, VT. 05819

Snack Bar Trays

If anyone has any or sees any Snack Bar trays please return them to the Snack Bar.

Let's Discuss Religion

Let's Discuss Religion with Rev. Brendan Hadash 11:30-12:30 Mondays at the Campus Connection.

Student Senate Elections

Student Senate Election for the position of Freshman Commuter will be held on Tuesday, December 7 and Wednesday, December 8. To run you must be a freshman and live off campus. To be put on the ballot, you must pick up a petition from Maggie Stevens (V306) and return it to her no later than Friday, December 3 at 3:00p.m.

"Triumph Of The Will"

Lyndon State College Lecture Series presents: "Triumph of the Will." Directed by Leni Riefenstahl a documentary commemorating the 1934 Nazi party congress. Complete and uncut, this film was commissioned by Hitler to use in the 1934 Nazi party congress in Nuremburg as a propaganda piece for the German people. Its brillant use of cinematic techniques enlarges the pageantry and emotional binge that sent German hearts soaring with pride. Seeing it today, with the hindsight of history, will send shivers down your spine. The whole cast of characters is there: Hitler, Geroring, Goebbels, Hess, the military labor leaders. The Hitler youth...it's a film to be seen, lest we forget.

The Decentz

On Friday, Nov. 19 from 9am-1pm in the Student Center there will be a dance featuring the innovative "Decentz" from Burlington, Vt. who perform a variety of originals, reggae, and new wave.

Veterens' Affairs Moving

The office of Veteran's Affairs is moving to Vail 328 (formerly the Career Library) in the near future. We will probably be all moved in by Monday the 15th of November.

For all Veterans who need academic assistance: Tutorial help is available as part of the G.I. Bill benefits package. Check with the office to take care of the necessary paper work.

Computer Awareness

In keeping with National Education Week, LSC's Education Department is sponsoring a computer-awareness program for area children, November 15-19.

Each day during the week, the children will spend an hour and a half on the LSC campus, alternately receiving instructions in LOGO, a computer language, and touring the LSC facilites.

This program will be directed by Ernest Broadwater, chairman of LSC's education department.

Genetic Counseling

Fostering the spirit of National Education Week, the LSC Behavioral and Social Sciences Departments will sponsor a genetic counseling workshop on December 2 entitled "Perfect Babies for a Perfect Society?" For further information, please contact the Behavioral Sciences Department at Lyndon State College, 626-9371, ext. 254.

Hunger Awareness Week

Thursday, Nov. 11: (12:15 p.m.) "Munch and Meditate" session in Alumni Dining Room. James Doyle, part-time professor of English, will speak on "Bread and Justice."

(7:30 p.m.) Film, "Underdeveloped and Dispossessed."

Tuesday, Nov. 16: (12:15 p.m.) Dave Dellinger, peace activist, speaks on "Guns or Butter." Alumni Dining Hall.

(8:00 p.m.) Dr. Michael Rivage--Seul speaks on "Who's Telling the Truth About World Hunger?" Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Dr. Rivage--Seul will be available for classroom discussions and/or lectures on world hunger and related issues.

(12:15 p.m.) Another "Munch and Meditate" session with Scudder Parker, Vt. Senator from Caledonia County, speaking on "Developmental Policy and Self Reliance."

(6:30 p.m.) Two films, "Beyond the Next Harvest" and "the Longest Stride," the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Everyone is invited to participate in a day of fast.

(12:00-12:30 p.m.) Silent meditation for those participating in the fast. Vail Room 451-B.

(5:00-6:00 p.m.) "Ending the Fast Together: Reflection and Celebration" Vail 451-B.

All programs are open to the general public. For further information, contact the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Lyndon State College, 626-9371, ext. 114.

Chess Tournament

A non-rated beginners chess tournament will be held at 16 Main St., Derby Line, Vt. on Nov. 24 and Dec. 1. Registration for the tournament will be Nov. 24 from 6:45-7:15 p.m. The one hour games will be at 7:30 p.m. (Nov. 24) and 8:30 p.m. (Dec. 1). There will be a $3 entry fee, and a trophy will be awarded to the first place winner. The tournament is open to anyone who has never been a United States Chess Federation member or to any USCF member whose current/last rating is under 1200. Participants must bring their own chess set. For information call 873-3563 or 873-3486.

Support Of Draft Resisters

Vermonters in support of resisters will be collecting signatures of people who believe in and support Americans who refuse to register for the draft. Representatives will be at the Campus Connection (2nd floor Lobby) from 10-2 on Friday Nov. 12.

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Murphy Defines Senate Powers

by Benjamin Cook and Greg Bagalio

According to President Murphy, the power of the Student Senate is a delegation of her own "authority and responsibility". Murphy's comments came from a Senate meeting held on Monday, November, 15th. Attending the meeting as an invited guest Murphy said, "I can delegate some of my authority and responsibility, and I do that through the Deans, who in turn delegate some of their authority and responsibility to different groups on campus, such as the Student Senate."

Murphy responded to questions concerning her power as it realtes to the actions of the Senate, by emphasizing that "there is no one group on campus that has a great deal of power. Most times my power is only the power to recommend," Murphy said.

Speaking of her power in general, Murphy said, "I do not think that I have much power. I have very little.

The most powerful group in the Vermont College System, according to Murphy, is the Board of Trustees. "They delegate power to the Cahncellor, and he, in turn, delegates it to the President."

Other subjects discussed by Murphy and and the Senate included a student's right to live off-campus, and living conditions in the dormitories. Murphy defended the dorms as being "an important facet of a college education."

Also present at Monday's meeting was Catherine D'Amico, who was awarded a degree by President Murphy in a by-pass of the Faculty Assembly this past May.

D'Amico criticized the Critic for its coverage of the degree dispute.(Critic, Oct. 8, 1982) "To me, the Critic doesn't know what they are talking about" and "has blown things out of proportion," D'Amico said.

From documents prepared by the LSC administration, the Critic had previously reported that D'Amico had not received her degree because of her failure to pass the "Math Competancy Test" when, in fact, the test was the Competancy Examination for MA 101 as stated in a memorandum prepared by Ray Dethy dean of academic affairs.

According to D'Amico, "there are two math courses that education majors have to take, MA 101and 102." D'Amico said, that because of a schedule conflict, she took MA 102 before 101 and passed with an "A".

In the fall of 1981, D'Amico applied for a waiver on the 101 course. Instead of the waiver going through the Education Department, it was somehow re-channelled through the Mathematics Department, resulting in conflicting stories from D'Amico and members of the Math Department.

According to D'Amico, she had planned to take Math 101 in the Fall of 1981 but "had 19 credits" and "would be taking and eighth grade math course." Said D'Amico, "I knew the material, The teacher knew I knew it. Dr. Viles (assistant academic dean) said that I would have no trouble with the waiver."

D'Amico said she applied for the waiver in September. "As I understood by the secretary in the Education Department, the waiver went through the wrong channels."

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Perni, Administration Discuss Health Service Problems

by Greg Bagalio

"It's difficult, with one practitioner and no supporting staff, to provide the extensive services that we'd like to provide," said Health Services Physician Assistant Mark Perni in an interview Wednesday.

"We're providing a much more extensive service than any school our size is" and "I feel pressured as far as time goes," Perni said. "I think it (the solution) is to change the expectations of the student body for this service to provide a walk-in nurses station or infirmary."

Perni has been the subject of several complaints in recent weeks, one of which was filed formally with the administration, concerning his alleged lack of availability to students. Other complaints appeared as letters to the editor in the November 4th and 11th issues of the Critic.

Said Perni, "I have met with both Dean Laramee and President Murphy concerning both the letters that appeared in the Critic and (an) anonymous complaint received through the Dean's office. The result of these meetings," Perni said, "Were that we're going to initiate a more compreshensive training program for the Work Study students, including telephone answering techniques and the taking of throat cultures."

According to Perni, "both President Murphy and Bill Laramee have not substantiated the accusations against me and...haven't reprimanded me for anything." President Murphy was unavailable for comment and Dean Laramee declined to comment when contacted at his office on Wednesday.

According to Perni, "the administration has been very lenient as far as setting limitations or requirements for the service."

The one requirement of the administration, Perni said, "is for me to fulfill the medical needs of the student to the best of my professional ability."

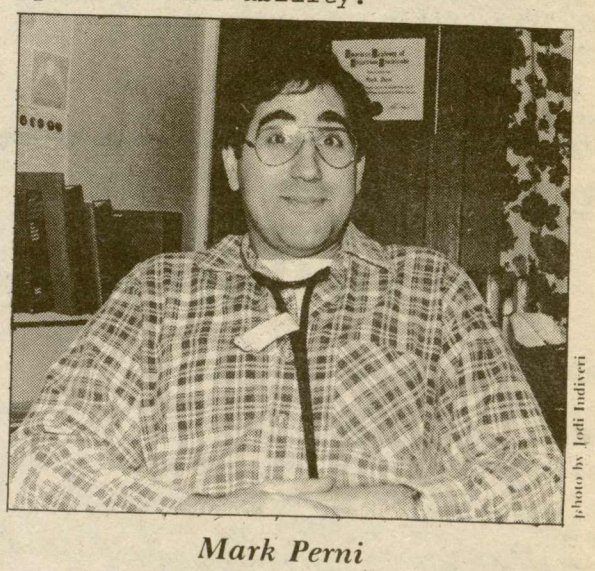


photo by Jodi Indiveri

Mark Perni

This Weekend's Weather

Thursday Night	Cloudy, 38-43
Friday	Cloudy, 50
Friday Night	Clearing, 30-35
Saturday	Suny, 55-60
Sunday	Increasing Clouds, 53-57
Monday	Showers, 50's

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Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

Student Senate Has No Authority

It is appalling to note that the most powerful student organization on campus has little or no "authority" and is mostly a "recommending" body. That's what Janet G. Murphy, LSC president told the Student Senate at Monday night's meeting.

If that is the purpose of the Senate, then what use is it? Certainly they hear (and sometimes act) on student concerns but students can as easily voice their concerns to Murphy or Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs.

Is there any need to elect a body--with much pomp, the ceremony gets lost in the shuffle--just to recommend things to the administration? Basically, NO! The only real function the Senate performs is overseeing student funds and that could be done by a meeting of clubs with a chairman or moderator.

Since the Senate already exists, it should work to at least define and hopefully expand their power or "authority."

Questions like:

-Does the Senate have "jurisdiction over all student-related matters" as stated in their constitution?

-Exactly what can Murphy do in regards to the Senate? Can she reverse any decision the Senate makes?

-Does Murphy have ultimate authority over the Senate's money? Can she take it away at any time?

In order to find the answers to these questions, the Senate must do a good deal of research, going beyond the Vermont State College's central office, to find the truth of the President's authority. Anyone can give an answer to these questions but it will be necessary to find someone with the students' interests at heart. The VSC can not approach "qualifying" on this point.

The VSC Student Associaion will be an excellent vehicle for defining these powers as they are generally consistent throughout the system.

Possibly, the Senate can expand its power slowly in the near future to give students some adequate form of representation in the college's decision-making process.

Editorial

Facts Should Be Checked On Both Sides

The Critic reported (October 8, 1982, "Faculty Bypassed In Granting Of Degree") that Catherine D'Amico, an Education major, "needed to pass a math competency test in order to obtain her degree. She took the test, but didn't pass it."

These statements are incorrect, as the test was a competency based on MA 101, a required course for Education majors.

While the error is admitted, recent statements made at a Senate meeting that the Critic "blew things out of proportion" are equally inaccurate. The Critic carefully attributed all of its statements--with the exception of the math competency statement--to memorandums prepared by Ray Dethy and President Janet Murphy.

It was stated at the Senate meeting that "the Critic is saying that I failed the test, and I didn't." It is not the Critic's contention that a student failed a test. It is Ray Dethy who made the statement in a memorandum (May 20, item 12). It was also the judgement of the Mathematics Dept., which determined her grade. The Critic did not make the judgement; the Critic reported that others had made a judgement.

It is important to note that the Critic did not raise the arguments that led to a degree dispute in the first place. This was done by the Faculty Assembly. The degree dispute developed as a result of many factors. It does not exist because the Critic exploited it on its pages.

The matter should not be "pinned-on" the Critic. It remains with the main parties involved--the student, the administration, and the Faculty Assembly.

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Letter

Censorship Report Inaccurate

"Damned if you do and damned if you don't" is one phrase which came to mind when I read the inaccurate report of censorship in the Critic last week. A certain Critic reporter, who shall remain nameless, inadvertantly stated that she was asked to leave an SAC meeting last week by SAC president Mike Cappiello, insinuating that the Student Activities Committee had something to hide form the Critic and thus the student body. This type of reporting is unprofessional as well as irresponsible. This Critic reporter was asked to leave because the meeting was over and Cappiello was speaking to a few members concerning non-SAC related issues. Some Critic reporters obviously feel that the paper is a useful tool to get aggressions out on particular organizations as well as revenge on certain people. These same reporters who are present at meetings slant and misrepresent the details of the news and it is therefore difficult to decipher what is fact and what is fantasized. Critic, please get your act together.

Ken Birse

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Chaos Has Invaded

To the Editor:

At long last chaos has settled into the campus of Lyndon State College. Posters hailing its arrival are all around and encourage people to get involved. From what I understand, it's a popular and potentially profitable pasttime. Sound Bizarre? Here's what it's about.

KAOS is the acronym for Killing As an Organized Sport. Mind you. there are rules, but the object is somewhat universal: kill until no one else is left to collect the money. Implements of distruction include alarm clocks (bombs) and dart guns (.357 magnums?). The best killers are crafty. One must focus his creative energies on the slyest, most surefire ways of exterminating his target. Fun right? Maybe. I personally have never had the pleasure of scheming to kill another human being. And despite Ronald McReagan's encouragement, I've no desire to begin.

OK, so I don't consider this the most sane activitiy since suicide. So I don't get my jollies waving a plastic dart gun around like some ten year old terrorist-in-training. My only real beef is that I hear of innocent bystanders being pelted by darts. No, it probably doesn't hurt. Still, if I've a craving to eat darts or be preyed upon, I know where to sign up. Why don't you great Nacirema sportsmen keep your morbid practices to each other, and not bother those who get off on life oriented pursuits.

Also, why not let the Feds know of your inclinations so they'll draft you before me, and save them a hastle and excess training.

Ken Langford

Health Services Responds to Criticism

To the Editor:

In response to recent critisism, we are ammending our policy to provide throat cultures weekdays during office hours. These tests will be obtained on a walk in basis, by work-study students. Results and treatment will continue to be provided by the Physician Assistant. Students will have to make an appointment to be examined. We will continue to hold office hours by appointment only. Emergencies will be seen 24 hours a day.

Mark Perni,
Director of Health Services

Perni Criticism Annoying

To the Editor: I am annoyed at the letters that have been in the Critic which are making Mr. Perni and the Health Center Service look unprofessional.

As a Lyndon State College student with a minor health problem I have used the services of the Campus Health Service and have seen Mr. Perni on a number of occasions.

I have never found it difficult to make an appointment or be seen when I have been ill. Although Mr. Perni has very busy office hours, I have seen him leave his office to attend an injured person on the athletic field. This often results in delays in the waiting room and backs up appointments.

Having been a patient of the Health Center since the beginning of the school year, I have come to know their schedule well. Many people may not realize it, but Mr. Perni works many long hours other than those in his office including hospital rounds and lectures.

The students at LSC should use discretion when calling for appointments. By doing this there would be more time available for those who really need to be seen. They should also realize that as human beings each person tends to want immediate care before anyone else. There are times however, when we must have patience, and realize that there are others who need treatment more than ourselves.

I find it hard to believe that Mr. Perni would deny treatment to any student, although he cannot treat everyone at the same time either. I have heard of a number of occassions where Mr. Perni has treated people during the night and weekends. Yet, we can not expect Mr. Perni or anyone else for that matter to work 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

I feel that Mr. Perni is doing a fantastic job and deserves more credit than what he is receiving.

Ellen Wentworth

CAS-WWLR Link Needed

To the Editor:

I, together with many others, can take personal pride in the recent upgrading of Lyndon State College radio station WWLR-FM. There, at last, is a conveyance by which all citizens of the Northeast Kingdom can have access to local news, community events, and various entertainment. The potential community service for listeners in the NEK is basically unlimited.

Unfortunately this accomplishment is not all that meets the eye due to a long-standing dispute between the administration of LSC and student operators of WWLR-FM. Station operation and costs involved in the upgrading have been entirely financed by student funding. Since the LSC administration wishes to trfer to WWLR as a "student activity", the involvement of the LSC Communication Arts and Sciences Department as an educational liason in the training of WWLR broadcasters has long been disputed. Because of this, most student participation in the station has been voluntary and due to the CAS autonomy, students are unable to obtain academic credit for various management and operation level positions at the station.

Even in its "pre-upgrade" era WWLR provided tremendous "hands-on" experience for all of its volunteers. Many of whom are now secure in a wide spectrum of commercial radio and television jobs nationwide.

While the LSC administration and Communication Arts and Sciences Department of LSC continue to stress community involvement, they seem to be missing the boat when it comes to the most powerful medium present at the institution.

I strongly urge Lyndon State College to re-assess its guidance of WWLR and consider a solid relationship between the station and CAS which would not only benefit the students, but also the community at-large.

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Treasurers' Meeting

by Jake Edge

Treasurers from eight clubs met with Student Senate Treasurer Chip McKay at the first Treasurer's Commitee meeting of the semester Wednesday. The meeting was held to discuss club's spending up to this point in the year. "The only way to know the money that's been spent is by your records" McKay told the Treasurers.

McKay and the treasurers agreed that figures were hard to get because of a computer backup. "Hopefully it will be caught up by the end of the semester" McKay said.

The Senate Constitution was discussed as well as the function of the committee under the constitution. McKay asked for the clubs to begin thinking about budgets for next year.

The spending for each club was reported as below:

WWLR-spent $1400 from a budget of $6900 and a carry-over from last year of $1202. The station has also brought in $1100 in underwriting money.

Yearbook-has spent approximately $460 from a budget of $5000 with a carry-over of $808.

The Critic- began with a budget of $7554 and a carry over of $1161. They have spent $2315 this semester.

LSC Fire Department- spent $868 of their $1690 budget. They carried over a balance of -88 dollars.

Recreation Outing Club- has spent $127 of an $890 budget with no carry-over.

Rugby Club- has spent $370 of their $398 budget with the addition of a $70 carry-over.

Twilight Players- spent approximately $2000 of their $2490 budget so far and have no carry-over.

The rest of the clubs were not represented at the meeting. The Equestrian Club, a newly forming LSC club, reported a balance of $44, all recieved from club fundraising as the club has not been officially recognized by the Senate.

SAC Discusses Band Performance

by Chris Wright

The topic of the performance of last Friday's band, "The T's', was discussed at the SAC meeting on Tuesday, the 16th. According to Mike Cappiello, president of SAC, the band had been booked to play from (9:00 until 1:00, but when the band arrived they asked for two dressing rooms, one for each band. They (the T's) had brought along a starter band, which lasted from 9:00to 11:00. "I had no idea that they were going to do that, and it was really unprofessional", said Cappiello. "They went over mediocre, and a lot of people showed up by the end of the dance, but we won't have them (the T's) back."

Beth Devers was the winner of the semi-formal theme contest with "Icicle Illusion". Tickets for the semi-formal will go on sale Thursday the 18th at the Campus Connection and at Stevens Dining Hall. The semi-formal will be held at the Colonnade.

The band at the semi-formal will be 'Jake and the Family Jewels'. Tickets are on sale

Tickets are $3.00 per person, and there will be a cash bar run by the Colonnade. According to Cappiello, the food that will be served by the Colonnade will consist of hot and cold hor d'oeuvres, and will cost SAC $625.

LSC Gets First Snowfall

The first official snow accumulation fell on LSC on Monday afternoon; snow totaled up to ¼". The weather will continue to moderate but the temperatures will not get too terribly warm since a low pressure center, now organizing in Southeast Texas, will throw clouds quite far ahead of its center spreading clouds into Northern Vermont today. There may be some spotty rain associated with this system, but not enough to have to worry about stepping into puddles.

By the weekend, however, sunny and unseasonably warmer weather will trespass into November once again as the low moves out of the way. The next shot of cold air doesn't look like it will arrive until Monday.

No heavy snow in sight.
The forecast in detail:

Tonight: Cloudy with scattered rain, lows 38-43.
Tomorrow: Cloudy with scattered light rain, high 50.
Tomorrow night: Clearing, lows 30-35.
Saturday: Sunny, high 55-60.
Sunday: Increasing clouds. 53-57.
Monday: Showers, turning cooler with snow flurries. Temps falling through the 40s.

Forecaster: Dave Lipson

Declining Enrollment Causing Housing Problems

by Tracey Friend

LSC's declining enrollment is causing a "definite" problem in on-campus housing, according to Dave Kanell, director of housing. As a result, Kanell has refused to allow any students to move off campus for the following semester.

Enrollment figures for the Fall, 1982 semester, and a comparison with Fall, 1981 semester, are as follows:

Headcount

Fall 1982:

Undergraduate: total, 975; Vt, 583; out-of-state, 392.

Continuing education: total, 51; Vt, 51; out-of-state, 0.

Graduate: total, 36; Vt, 36; out-of-state, 0.

Grand Total: total, 1062; Vt, 670; out-of-state, 392.

Fall 1981:

Undergraduate: total, 1023; Vt, 553; out-of-state, 470.

Continuing Education: total, 55; Vt, 53; out-of-state, 2.

Graduate: total, 39; Vt, 37; out-of-state, 2.

Grand Total: total, 1117; Vt, 673; out-of-state, 474.

"A 55 person drop doesn't seem that substantial, but in housing it is," Kanell said. He said that "at mid-semester the college loses even more students, some graduate, student teach, or simply drop out." "The dilemma is that we must pay mortgages," he said.

Consequently, LSC students are effected by the lack of enrollment. Students who live in the dorms have signed a contract that states that they must live in the residence halls for a full year, unless otherwise given permission to move off campus by the Director of Housing.

The Room and Board Contract directly states under the subtitle Period of Occupancy and Fees, "All Room and Board contracts include both room and meal plans and are legally binding for the Academic Year." Under the Terms of Contract it also states that "Student requests for termination of the contract should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs/ Housing Officer. (Application for release does not imply automatic termination of the contract)."

At the present time, Kanell is not giving the permission to let students move off. "Of course everyone would like to say yes, but it falls within the realm of my job to have to refuse students," he said.

Christian Fellowship Hopes to Become Nationally Affiliated

by Greg Bagalio

The Lyndon State Christian Fellowship is an interdemoninational religious organization which aligns itself with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a Christian organization of world wide scope, according to Barb Justice, a member of the group.

According to Justice, there is, as of yet, no direct affiliation between LSC Christian Fellowship and the larger Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. However, a constitution for the college organization is completed for presentation to the National Board of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, based in Wheaton, Illinois, Justice said.

According to Tom Winans, a lay minister of the Christian faith who has attended LSC Christian Fellowship meetings off and on for 4½ years, average attendance at the weekly meetings, held each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the theater loft, is 20-25 people.

According to Justice, the organization has no official governmental body and is run informally by "a small group of leaders."

The meetings are very loosely structured, beginning with an opening prayer of no specific content, offered by a member of the group. Songs of a religious nature are sung and religious testimonies relating to their theme are discussed. Bible readings are presented by members and are discussed by the group. Any business which needs to be discussed is saved for the end of the meeting. The meeting is closed by a prayer recited by a group member.

Justice "realizes" that there is a stigma attached to the organization by the student body. But, she said, "We don't want to pester people" to attend meetings.

If students are at least made aware of the existence of CF, then something will have been accomplished, she said.

Poland Fire Caused By Burning Wax

by Jake Edge

The LSC and Lyndonville Fire Department responded to a call, Wednesday, concerning a fire in the oven of the 1st floor suite of Poland hall. The fire started at approximately 2:15 P.M. when an unidentified resident of the suite put a bowl of wax in the oven, which caught fire, according to Steve Murray, another resident. The resident was trying to clean the wax out of the bowl, he said.

When the fire started the alarm went off and Head Resident Steve Coughlin came in and called the Fire Department, Murray said. Firemen Chris Cozzy and Alan Grover, and Fire Chief Bob Callahan extinguished the fire.

During the fire the stove was opened up and a "wall of flame" came out of the stove, according to Arnold/Bayley Head Resident Ernie Talpey. Callahan said this was caused by a deficiency of oxygen in the oven. When the door was opened oxygen rushed in and fed the fire, he said.

Lyndonville Fire Department was called to bring up two smoke ejectors to clear the smoke from both the suite and the Head Resident's suite across the hall.

Callahan said his firemen "per formed pretty well." He said he was pleased with their performance as well as the performance of the resident staff.

Fire Inspectors At LSC

The Vermont state fire inspector visited LSC, November 1st through 5th. The inspections are conducted by the Vermont Department of Labor and Industry and include all rooms in every building, according to Carl Pelzel, director of the physical plant.

Pelzel said the inspections occur every two or three years and are intended to certify that public buildings are safe and free from fire hazards. Potential fire hazards are "written up" as an order to remedy the situation within a specified period, he said.

Each building gets a sperate list of hazards correlated with the fire code violated. Some problems include the backstage area of the Alexander Twilight Theatre and the basement of Harvey Academic Center, according to Pelzel.

The theatre has many stage sets and building materials stored in the backstage area, which causes the problem, Pelzel said. "Storage space was not designed into the building," he said.

In order to comply with the fire code, a large quantity of paper and lumber in the basement of HAC will have to be moved as soon as possible, Pelzel said.

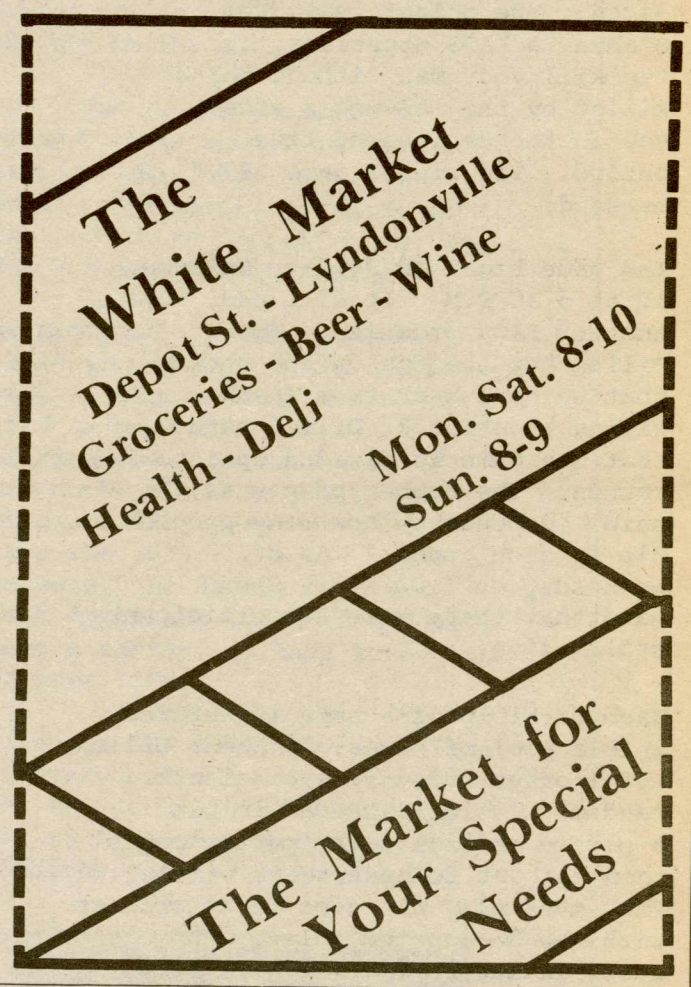
The state has a right to close any building that does not comply within a reasonable amount of time.

Pelzel said that won't happen. "We try to funciton on a friendly basis with the Department of Labor and Industry," he said. "We (LSC) can't operate with padlocks on the doors."

154 Students Participate in Fast

Approximately 154 students turned in their meal tickets, Wednesday, in preperation to fast Thursday, according to Nancy Gagnon a member of the Hunger Awareness Committee and Director of Student Activities. SAGA Corporation is donating $2 for each person who goes without all three meals for the day. Many students, faculty and staff are giving up food for one day to show their support of the program, sponsored by Oxfam America.

The fast is part of "Hunger Awareness Week," a series of events planned to make people aware of the worldwide hunger problem. Movies, lectures and discussions are all part of the events planned.





Movie: Student Center, Dec. 1

Arts & Entertainment

KAOS: Paranoia Strike LSC

by Paula Trahan

If you've noticed a lot of paranoid people running around campus lately accompanied by three people; if your roommate flatly refuses to leave her room on a Friday night; if you find your best friend showering with a blue, plastic gun; etc., then you've had your first encounter with Killing As Organized Sport (KAOS), a game which has enjoyed tremendous popularity at LSC.

A $1.00 entry fee gave 83 participants a chance to "kill" their designated "victim" with a plastic gun loaded with rubber darts. The object, says Tom O'Shea, a KAOS organizer, is "to kill your man without being killed by the man who's after you in the designated time period. The winner gets $83," he said.

The game began on Friday, November 12 at 5:30 P.M. It will end, says another KAOS organizer, Peter Dillon "by the end of the week that we come back from Thanksgiving vacation." Dillon said that the game is divided up into rounds. The number of rounds, he said, "depends on how many people die in each round." As of Wednesday at 3:00 P.M., Shea said that there were 28 participants still alive.

Each participant's name is entered into a pool of names. O'Shea, Dillon, and another judge, Steve Balenski randomly assign each participant a person to kill. The participants then set out to hunt their victim. They must play the game in accordance with the designated rules. The rules include:

SAFE ZONES

(1) Your room provided both feet are inside the door.
(2) All classes and all hallways the top two floors of Vail.
(3) SAGA IS SAFE, THERE WILL BE NO SHOOTING IN SAGA!!!

(4) Four people including yourself providing they are within a ten foot diameter circle about yourself.

BASIC RULES OF THE GAME

(1) You must shoot the person you are after above the waist, in front of the chest or any part of the head or neck, arms or hands. A shot in the back will be determined by the arms being held at ones sides, from the front of the arm forward is the chest and from the back of the arm is the back. The average belt line will be the determining point for waist level shots. You can kill the person assigned to kill you if you know who he is.

KAOS JUDICIAL PROCESS

Should any problems arise such as a kill that is contested or an illegal shooting it can be appealed to three judges who will have the final say in the matter!!!

Dillon said that "we have a master list." He said that assignments were given on a "strictly random" basis. "Everyone was listed by dorm so nobody would get anybody in the same dorm."

Thus far, O'Shea said there have been no problems with the game. "There have been no liability problems." But he said that he, Dillon, and Balenski have had to make decisions when "disputes developed over who killed who."

O'Shea sponsored another game earlier this semester which attracted "30 people". "We had a lot of problems," O'Shea said. Rich Upham, a sophomore Business major received $29 as the winner.

"We'll run another one next semester," O'Shea said. He said that there was a possibility that there would be some changes in the rules next time.

Chip McKay, a sophomore Meteorology major, joined the Kaos game because "Most of it was just a diversion from the routine, something exciting to do." He said he did not join to win the $83 offered to the winner. "I never expected to win," he said. "The person who takes it the most seriously and is the most lucky is going to win."

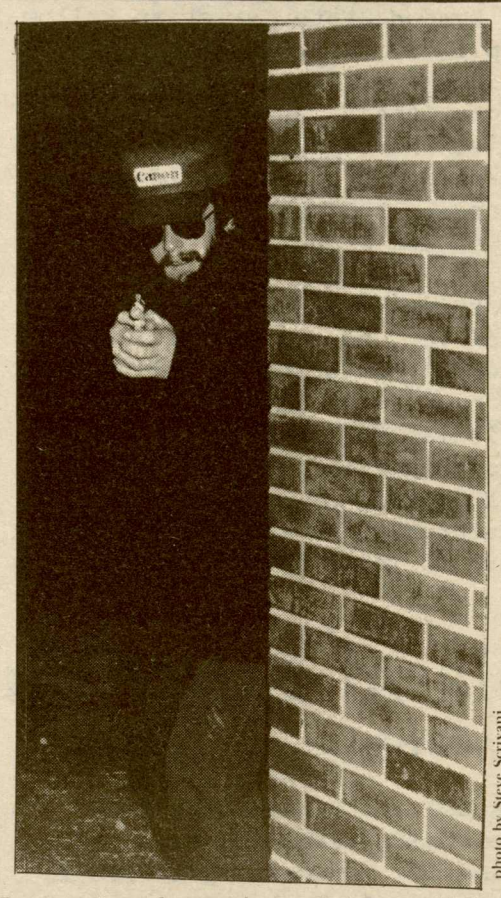


photo by Steve Srivani

"I got to the point where I didn't go anywhere without my gun," McKay was "killed" by his "murderer" Sue Romano but said he would play again.

Karran Mattison, a Sophomore Physical Educational major, joined because "It sounded like fun. I was paranoid," she said. "I was looking around the corners I was looking under to bed and closets."

Mattison believes that the person who wins will win by luck. "It's a game of chance," she said.

Mattison said she would be interested in playing another game of KAOS, but it would have to be somewhere in the future. "I wouldn't play the next one," she said. "I'd want to recover from my schizophenia first."

Pizza Delivery Service

Munchies Attack? Ext. 316

by B. Ellen Cronin

It's the age old dilema, the munchies attack and visions of pepperoni dance through a student's head. Unfortunately the car flatly refuses to cooperate so the "Ville might as well be another planet. Well, this problem won't plague LSC much longer; soon it will be possible to have a pizza delivered right to your room.

The Poland/Rogers Dormitory Council is sponsoring the service in an effort to raise funds for dorm activities, according to Laurie Marble, a council member. The frozen pizzas, supplied by Lyndonville Fruit are delivered by members of the dorm council. Marble said that they had planned to start on Sunday (November 14) but ran into difficulties because the manager of Lyndonville Fruit store was on vacation. She said that they "would be starting soon."

"Once we start selling them, dorm council members will be going around and selling them in the suites around campus. People can call me at ext. 316 to order a pizza in case the dorm council is slow", Marble said.

So far, says Marble, the response has been favorable. In the first few nights, she said that they received over thirty calls. The pizzas will be sold on Sundays through Thursdays from 7 to 11PM and for the low cost of three dollars the students have their choice of cheese or pepperoni.



Bon Appétit

LSC Foundation Dinner Highlights

by Paula Trahan

Highlights of the 2nd annual LSC Foundation Dinner included a vivacious guest speaker, Dr. Zachery Clements, and a $2,000 grant to the Lyndon Interactive Communications Project (LINC).

At the dinner held on Saturday, November 13, Dr. Joseph Bamford a member of the Board of Directors of the LSC Foundation, announced the LINC grant to promote "service to the community."

At the head table were LSC president Janet Murphy, Ferguson McKay, chairman of the faculty, Dr. Frank Irwin, former LSC president, Dr. Joseph Bamford, Board of Directors of LSC Foundation ation and his wife, Dr. Clements and his wife, and Scudder Parker, Vermont State Senator.

Dr. Clements, professor of education at the University of Vermont, spoke of the great difference between the education of the past and education of today.

"Why did students behave back then?" Clements said. "And why are there so many problems now?"

Clements attibuted the lack of discipline in schools to the family. "In those days the back-bone came from the home," he said.

He went on to describe his own life growing up in an Italian household. He said that his grandfather would discipline him if he heard any complaints from the school. "If your school ever calls this house, I'll kill you," Clements joked in a mock imitation of his grandfather.

"Today you're lucky if you find anybody home when you call."

On a more serious note, Clements spoke of the concern today with Reagonomics. He said that the problem with Reagan is that national defense takes priority over education. "We just recently built a bomber in this country for $17 million."

"Of course we need a strong defense," he said. "But not when this college has to scratch its back to find a dollar or two".

Clements said that another problem with education lies within the teachers. "I think it's just that we have teachers who tell their students all the negative things in the world."

"All the people wearing 'No Nukes' signs should go home and realize what they have," he said. "We should get back into that old time feeling that 'Hey, I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy'".

He spoke of tho selfishness of those who give up hope, those who stop helping others, those who find excuses for their lack of kindness. He said that America's citizens should appreciate what they have. "We have the sun, the moon, and the heavens," he said, "but, the most important thing of all,we have a family, we have love, and we have life."

He ended his speach by appealing to everyone to assume responsibilty for the problems in the world. "It is I who must make the world a better place," he said.



photo by Steve Scrivani

Dr. Zachery Clements, UVM education professor, entertains the guests at the LSC Foundation Dinner. Clements contrasted the education of the past with the education of today during his speech Saturday night.

Record Review

Pat Benetar - "Get Nervous"

by Rich Haskell

Old time Pat Benetar fans will certainly shutter when they lay eyes on her latest album, appropriately entitled "Get Nervous". Nervous is what they might get because at first glance, the album indicates that Benetar might have gone new wave. Believe me, this is far from new wave; the band sounds much the same with a few new twists. The biggest change is obvious from the first notes of the album, a keyboard player has joined the crew of a predominately guitar-crazy band, and what a difference it makes! The new man tickling the ivory is Charlie Giordano, who replaces Scott St. Clair Sheets, thus leaving the band with only one guitar player. Only one is needed if its Neil Geraldo, who continues to dominate each and every song with his driving guitar work. On "Get Nervous" Geraldo has hit his peak. He finally gets a chance to try some experimentation due to the departure of Sheets, and he responds with flying colors.

The album already has a single, "Shadows in the Night", which continues to climb up the charts. It doesn't contain the hard driving beat with the screaming guitars of yesteryear, which is certainly a daring move by a band that has thrived on that style for all previous releases. Benetar resorts to the past with rockers like the "The Victim" and "Tell it to Her", two songs in which Geraldo never slows down. Bassist Myron Gromacher chips in with "Silent Partner", a catchy tune that ends the album nicely. Benetar continues her "I Hate Men" routine throughout the album, especially in "I Want Out".



Nothing has really changed in "Get Nervous". Pat Benetar has gotten away with something that bands like Boston and the Knack couldn't. They were afraid to experiment too drastically and fell apart because of it.

"Get Nervous" really isn't any different from anything she's done. Boston lasted 2 albums, so did the Knack. Pat Benetar has put out 4 solid albums and they've all worked commercially. Why argue with that theory? Pat Benetar certainly won't.

According to D'Amico, she asked Al Oulette, associate professor of mathematics, "many times" about the waiver. "He just kind of chucked it to the side, D'Amico said, "In November, I received a memo stating that there would be a test, and he (Oulette) told me what materials that I should study from, So that was in November."

According to D'Amico, she took the test in the Spring of 1982. She said, "I took the test, Dr. Muzzey made up the test, and he didn't even teach the course." D'Amico said, "The test wasn't based on the book,so I didn't pass."

Six out of the thirty problems on the test referred to material not even covered in the text, D'Amico said. The problems containing material not covered on the test were discounted, according to D'Amico, and she passed the test.

The test was regraded once more for unknown reasons and "they went back and marked things wrong that they had marked right in the first place," D'Amico said, causing her to fail the test again. "I tried getting copies back and they (the Mathematics Department) would not give it up." she said.

D'Amico said of the test, "I wasn't trying to get out of anything. To me, it was all blown out of proportion," she said. "The whole thing was just a political matter. Here I was on the Dean's list and receiving the Merits-Citizenship Award," D'Amico said

D'Amico further criticized Critic coverage of the diapute. She said, "the Critic is saying that I failed the test and I didn't, because the test didn't have anything to do with the book. I think I have been slandered directly with my degree, D'Amico said, and "I hope the Critic gets the story right."

In other Senate Business, the Equestrian Club Constitution and By-laws were presented for approval by the Senate. The Senate requested that a number of changes be made and that the Constitution be resubmitted at the November 22 meeting.

Procedures for student recognition at Senate meetings were discussed. Senate President, Sheldon Ball, suggested that a student be required to be recognized by giving written notice to himself before the start of each meeting.

Vice-President, Peter Cartwright, noted that no Freshman commuters had picked up petitions for the vacant Senate seat. He said that he would put some information in the Campus Calender next week concerning the election.

The Senate voted 8-1 to accept Gerry McNiff, a Junior Meteorology major, as a member on the Academic Standards Committee. McNiff replaces Mike Sabetta, a Junior Meteorology major who resigned.

The meeting was attended by eleven Senate members and ten students.

Senate meetings are held each week at 5:45 in the President's Conference room. Students are urged to attend.

Rescue Squad: 400 Calls A Year

by Dan Parent

The LSC Rescue Squad responds to emergency calls on a "pretty steady basis," according to Bob Callahan, junior Recreation major who has worked with the squad for three years.

Callahan said that they average about 400 calls per year, one per day usually. He said that sometimes things are slow but that "sometimes you get a really big weeks." The bulk of the calls come from the Lyndonville area, and that they also receive a large amount of calls from areas such as Burke, Newark, Sutton and Kirby. About 60 of the 400 calls per year are on campus.

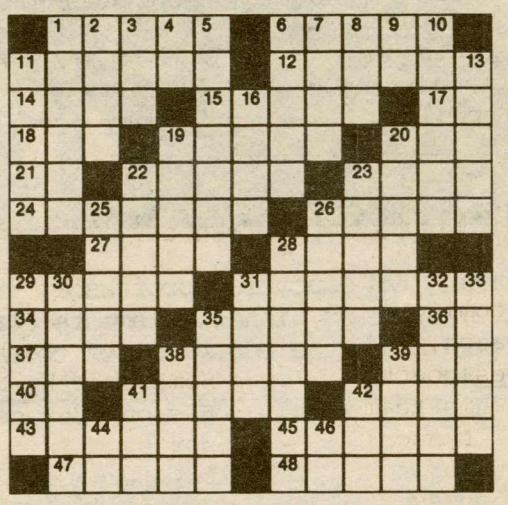
Callahan said that most of the calls are from people with sprained ankles and bumped heads and are not serious or bloody matters. Once in a while the squad does get some serious calls, as in cases of drug overdoses and traffic accidents. In such cases, they usually bring the patient directly to the hospital. For lesser cases, the patient can sometimes sign a release form to avoid going to the hospital, or sometimes a doctor decides this.

During the week of October 13 to October 20, the Rescue Squad received ten calls, with no major fatalities. Callahan said that since the school year began, things have been "pretty calm."

Workers on the Rescue Squad must have training in first aid, This takes about two semesters. The squad keeps working 365 days a year, serving people in the Northeast Kingdom.

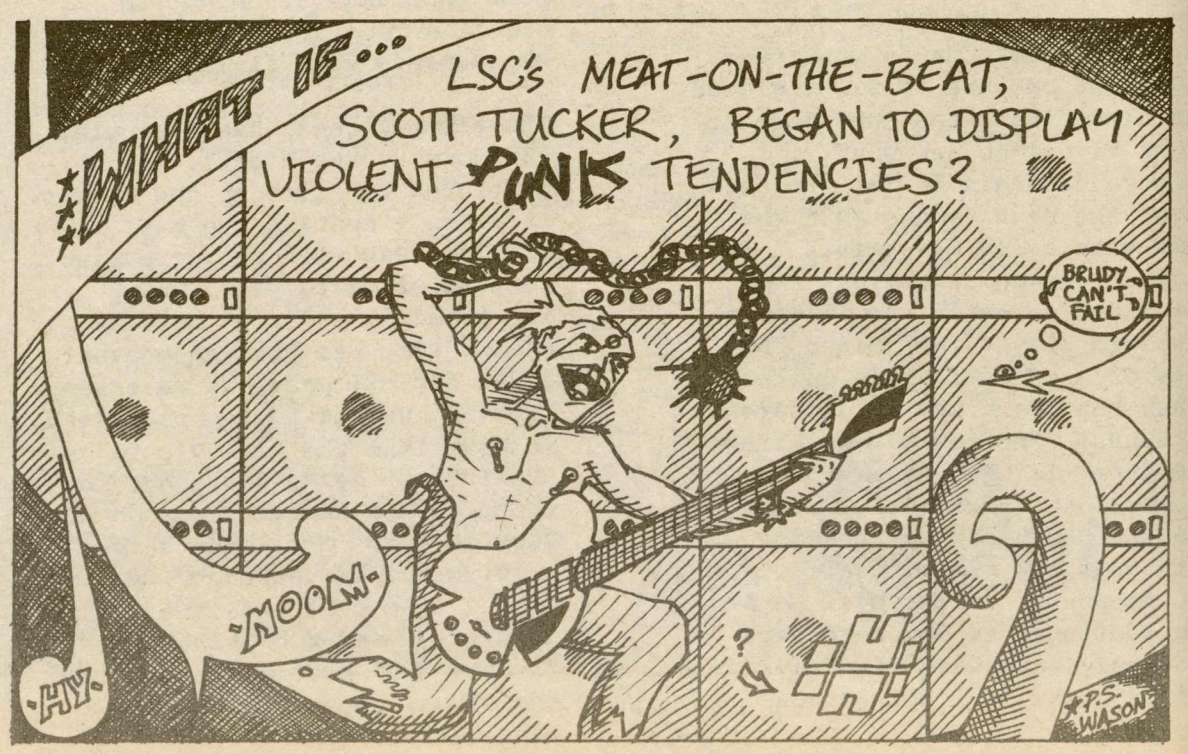
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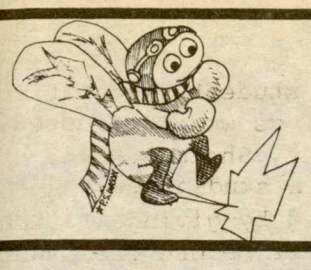
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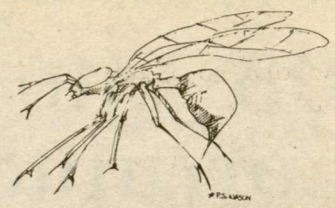
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Answers Next Week





LSC Sports

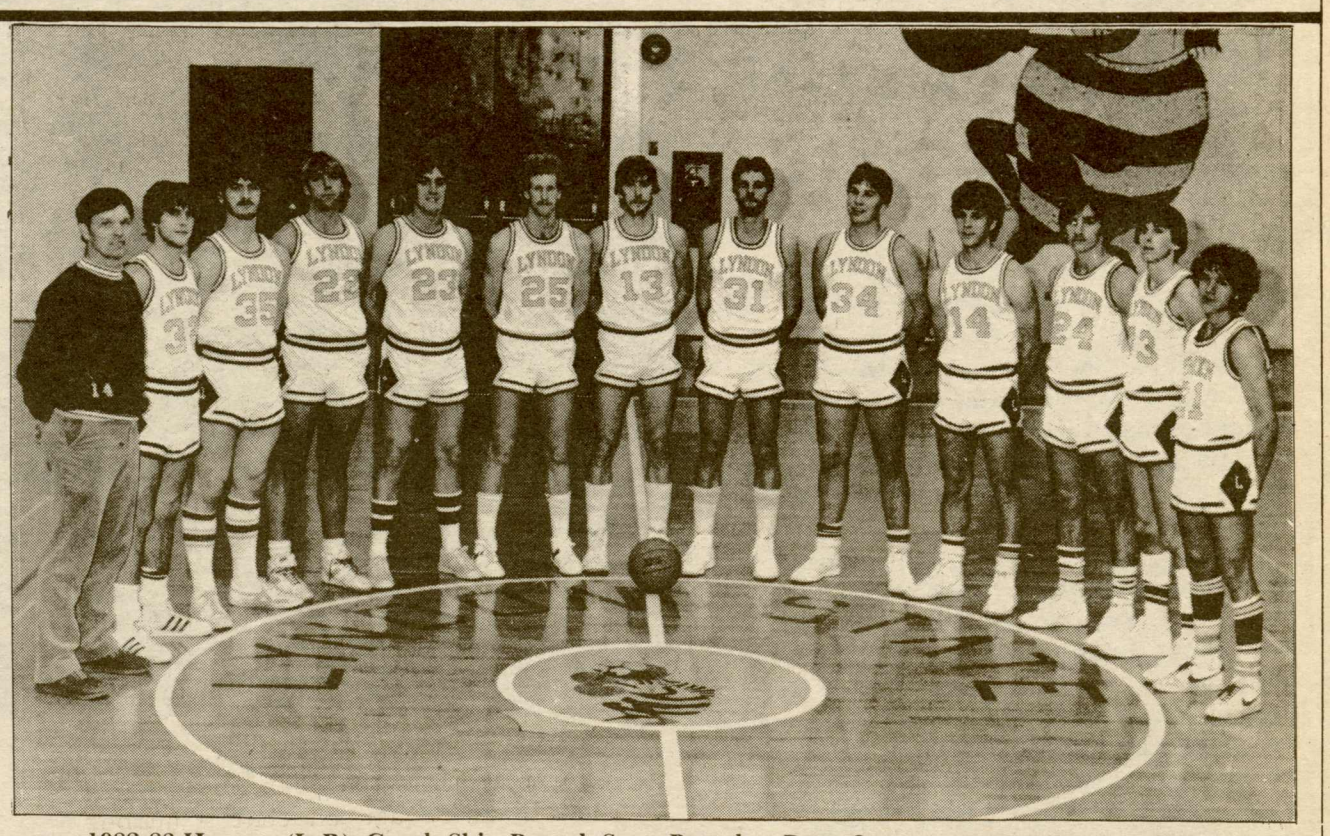


Quick Hornets Host Big Norwich in Opener Saturday

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornet basketball team will open their 1982-84 season this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. when they will host Norwich University at the George C. Stannard Gymnasium.

The Hornets are coming off a good season in 1981-82 where their overall record was 10-13, but they made the NAIA playoffs on the strength of their 6-2 record in the Mayflower Conference. Last season was the first time that a Hornet team had made the playoffs since the Ricky Sutton era which ended in 1979.



1982-83 Hornets (L-R). Coach Skip Pound, Steve Bromley, Dave Couture, Pete Kellaway, Bill Fitzgerald, Mike Whaley, Bill Sussdorff, John Lemieux, Scott Farr, Tim Lawler, Ted Taylor, Ken Hazen, and Marcel Choquette. Missing - Kevin Talcott. photo by Steve Scrivani

Coach Darrell "Skip" Pound, starting his ninth year as coach at LSC, has to be quite happy that four starters from last year's team will be back for the '82-'83 campaign. Gone is top scorer Larry Pierce via graduation. His 22 points a game will be sorely missed by Pound and his Hornets.

Starting in the backcourt should be 6'2 senior, Mike Whaley. Whaley needs just 170 points to reach the 1,000 point plateau and should do it easily, barring injury. Whaley (14.3 ppg last year) will assume the leadership role on the team and he will be counted on to pick up some of the scoring punch last with Pierce gone. At the other guard spot should be 6'0 junior Tim Lawler. Lawler has looked very good in pre-season practice and should be a key figure in the Hornet attack. Lawler led the team in assists as a sophomore last season.

At the forward positions, Bill Fitzgerald, a 6'2 senior from Chelsea, Vt. should start at one forward while the other forward spot is still up for grabs. Fitzgerald comes off a good year in '81-'82 when he averaged better than 13 points a game and shot better than 50% from the the field. "Fitzie" is also one of the better passers on the team. The other forward position is open, with Kevin Talsott, Bill Sussdorff, and Scott Farr all in the running. Talcott, a 6'1 junior from Milton, Vt. is a good outside shooter and will give the Hornets a legitimate

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Women Hoopsters Shoot For Play-off Berth

by Mark Coursey

The LSC Hornettes are coming off an 11-8 playoff season, and with seven returnees coach Everett Achilles feels his team "will be even better". Lyndon, which opens at Plattsburgh State on Saturday, will play a twenty-three game schedule with ten home games. Roxanne Carson, LSC's all-time scorer with 1,245 points, will assist Achilles.

Leading the list of returnees is Junior Cathy Bisson from Somersworth, New Hampshire. Bisson averaged 9.1 points per game last year and should be scoring in double figures as the Hornette shooting guard. Paula Willey (3.8 ppg) gained valuable experience playing point guard last season, and should be ready to control the LSC offense.



photo by Steve Scrivani

1982-83 Hornettes. Kneeling (L-R). Paula Wiley, Judi Laird, Michelle Senecal. Standing (L-R). Cathy Bisson, Kim Jennings, Sharon Dunphy, Jean Graham, Cindy Day, Holly Pryor, Kathy Peterson, and Coach Everett Achilles.

5'10" Connie Gothberg will play the center position and is a very aggressive rebounder. Senior forward Jean Graham (5.5 ppg) at 5'9" was the teams leading rebounder last tear. Achilles is looking for both Kim Jennings and Cindy Day to give the Hornettes strength off the bench. Day was hindered most of the 81-82 campaign with a knee injury.

Heading the crop of newcomers is Kathy Peterson, a 5'7" guard from Bradford, Vermont. Peterson is an excellent outside shooter who possesses great quickness. At 5'7", Holly Pryor is a good inside player and rebounds well. The Springfield native has a good outside shot as well. Judi Laird, a 5'5" guard from Rutland, Vermont is a good shooter with speed. She will see action at the shooting guard position. Michelle Senecal, a 5'0" from Chittenden, Vermont will be counted on to play the point.

Achilles feels that hes team must rely on their quickness, and running game if the season is to be successful. Lyndon's first home game is December 4 when they host Franklin Pierce.

Flag Football

Downtown Corruptors Reign Again

Beat Skoal Bros., 22-6

by Aaron Audible

The Downtown Corruptors Social and Athletic Club reign as Flag Football Champions....again. Monday, amid flurries and a cold November wind, the defending champs beat the stubborn Skoal Bros., 22-6 on Lyndon Institute's football field.

DTC took advantage of early Skoal jitters. Following the kick-off, the Skoal Bros. fumbled the ball away on an option play. The Corruptor's Carl Edwards flew in from his defensive back position to recover the ball on the Skoal Bros. fifteen yard line. DTC quarterback Mike Whaley bootlegged in for six on the first play and kicked the extra point through to give the Downtowners a 7-0 edge. Moments later the Corruptors scored again when Whaley picked off an errant Dave Chase pass at midfield and beat everyone to the endzone. The kick was good and with just six minutes gone the Corruptors were up 14-0

The Skoals misfortunes continued when Chase tossed another interception; this time to Corruptor linebacker Dave Lelansky. Lelansky ran the ball, down the left sideline, to the Skoals twenty. However, this time the Bros. defense held and a field goal attempt fell short. Neither team scored for the half's remainder. Chase finally did get his arm unlimbered with a couple of passes to Scott Davis-one catch of the spectacular variety- and a solo toss to the speedy Mike Aldrich. The Corruptors did pick up their third interception when Dick Higgins made a diving snag to stop a Skoal drive in the waning moments of the first half.

The Skoal Bros. got on the board early in the second stanza, taking advantage of a costly DTC miscue- a fumble. Chase optioned left and pitched to Terry Casey who zipped in for six. The Corruptors came up with a big defensive play when Higgins blocked the extra point play.



The Corruptor's Dick Higgins motors up field with Skoal Bros. Andy Tenney in hot pursuit. DTC successfully defended their title, 22-6. photo by Steve Scrivani

The Skoal defense pressured DTC constantly throughout the second half forcing the Corruptors to pass hurriedly and punt twice. Ed McGee and Bruce Audette were the key elements to the pressure.

The Downtowners defense was tough, too. They made two goal line stands as the front three of Gary Chester, Brian Alex and Terry "Terrible" Robertson were like granite. Linebackers Lelansky and Mark Hilton helped to contain Chas's option, an important part of the Skoal's offense.

The backbreaker came late in the game when DTC's Mike Whaley found a hole in the Skoal defense and romped across the grain and down the sideline for his third touchdown. Ross Hart caught the two point conversion from Whaley.

Notable plays of the second half: A leaping, over the shoulder grab by Skoal's Mike Aldrich. A diving First down snag by DTC's John Kresser. Key blocked passes by Corruptor's Gary Chester and Carl Edwards. A couple of twisting runs by the Bros. Andy Tenny. A diving tip of a pass to Aldrich by Whaley on a fourth down and goal on the six. The gutsy, physical play of both team's lines.

The Downtown Corruptors ended up at 11-1 and have won twenty-three of twenty-four games over a two year span. The Skoal Bros. finish at 9-3 and are the only team to best DTC. The Corruptors, who beat the Skoal Bros. in last years championship tryst 30-19, advanced to the finals via a 26-8 win over the Grateful Dudes. The Skoal Broa. beat the Cunning Linguists, 22-7.

1982 Flag Football Dream Team

Offense

Quarterback
Dave Chase, Skoal Bros.

Running Backs
Mike Whaley, Corruptors
Dick Higgins, Corruptors
Terry Casey, Skoal Bros.

Wide Receivers
Mike Aldrich, Skoal Bros.
Rob Modine, Cunning Linguists
Gary Dupree, Grateful Dudes

Tight End
John Kresser, Corruptors

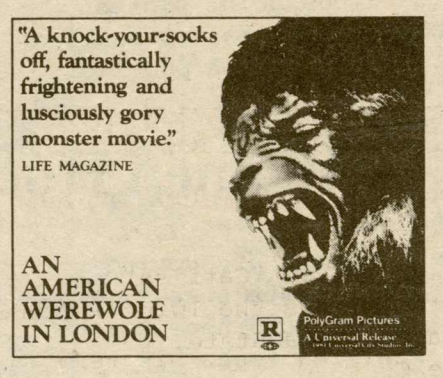
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Ed McGee, Skoal Bros.
Dirk Dachs, Blue Bombers
Brian Alex, Corruptors
Jim Duquette, Skoal Bros.

Defense

Line
Dave Couture, Grateful Dudes
Fred Demarzo, Cunning Linguists
Bruce Audette, Skoal Bros.
Phil Joseph, Skoal Bros.
Terry Robertson, Corrupters
Gary Chester, Corruptors

Linebackers
Shawn Sullivan, Cunning Linguists
Dave Lelansky, Corruptors
Mark Hilton, Corruptors

Cornerbacks
Ted Shipley, Grateful Dudes
Joe Cutler, Corruptors
Stu Silvestri, Cunning Linguists



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RESTAURANT
& cellar lounge 626-9202
Depot Street, Lyndonville, Vermont Dine In or Take Out

WEEKLY DRINK SPECIALS

MON Bloody Mary	$1.00
TUE Drafts	sm. $1.25 lg. $2.00
WED b/w Russians	$1.00
THU H-balls	$1.00,bottled beer $.75
FRI 12", 1-item pizza, sm. dr.	$4.50
SAT Collins, Sombreros, Sours	$1.00
SUN Sub+10 oz. draft	$2.00

Go For It!

Men's Hoop Preview Cont.

offensive threat when he is in the lineup. Sussdorff, a 6'3 sophomore from Port Kent, NY looked very impressive in the Hornets scrimmage with St. Josephs last week. Farr is a good shooter and a very aggressive defensive player who is not afraid to take the charge.

The center position belongs to John LeMieux, who is 6'2" and has the unenvialbe task of facing much bigger men all season long. LeMieux has excellent jumping ability and should be a big asset under the boards as well as being a good outside shooter. LeMieux must stay out of foul trouble are to win. Backing up LeMieux will be 6'2 freshman Dave Couture from nearby Danville, Vt. Couture is a very aggressive rebounder with plenty of muscle and should be an intimidating factor under the boards for the Hornets.

Newcomers who should see plenty of action include 6'0 freshman Ken Hazen, who recently moved to the area from New York. Hazen has shown a lot of poise as a freshman in the early going and should be a very capable backup at guard. Steve Bromley, a 6'0 guard from Ellsworth, Maine is a good ballhandler with a nice shot so he could see plenty of action if either of the other guards falter. Ted Taylor, a 6'0 junior from Blue Mountain High School is a deadly shooter who should give the Hornets some scoring punch when he sees action. Marcel Choquette, a 5'6 sophomore from Newport, Vt., is a very quick ballhandler who can light up the scoreboard when he starts hitting his jumper.

Coach Pound knows that with the schedule that the Hornets play that a winning season could be very tough to achieve. Pound said, "I would be very pleased with a .500 season for several reasons. Our lack of height, many new players, and toughness of our schedule are all factors that have to be considered. I am more concerned with our Mayflower Conference record and record against teams our own size than I am our own size than I am our overall record."

Pound feels that the Mayflower Conference will be a very competitive conference this season with teams like Franklin Pierce, Roger Williams, and Castleton all in the running for the league title. Pound guaranteed that fans will see an exciting brand of basketball and noted, "We live and die on our shooting and will win some games that we aren't supposed to because of our shooting and we will lose some we should win when our shooting is off."

The nine year coach feels that it will be hard to replace Pierce. "We need better point production from, Whaley, LeMieux, and Lawler if we are to be successful this season. If those three can up their production, it should make up for the loss of Pierce."

The Hornets will play a rugged 26 game schedule including games with Southern Maine, Norwich, and tournaments at St. Thomas Aquinas in New York, and another at Husson College in Maine to go along with their regular conference games.

Bird Droppings

1. Name the last school the join the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC)
2. Where did Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight play college basketball?
3. What two Ivy League schools have never won or shared an Ivy League Football Championship?
4. who was the women's giant slalom winner in the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics?
5. What football team has appeared in the most Super Bowls?

Last Week's Bird Droppings Answers

1. Althea Gibson
2. Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter versus the Twins in 1968.
3. Iowa and Iowa State.
4. Dave Chase.
5. Wilt Chamberlain and Wes Unseld.



Former LSC student Larry Pierce poses with a buck he shot Saturday morning. Deer hunting season opened in Vermont last Friday. photo by Steve Scrivani

Ramblings...

by Mike Whaley

When clouds are seen, wise men put on their cloaks;
When great leaves fall, then winter is at hand....
-from Shakespeare's Richard III

"Where's the snow!" cries the impatient skier. "What's snow like?" queries the impudent flatlander. The smell of winter is in the air bringing a 'slight twinge of insanity' to the avid ski nut, who lurks with Elans, Rossignols, Heads, and Yamahas close at hand, ready to fly madly down the slopes of Burke. The itch is in many an eye on the LSC campus- That twitch of the eye, redness of the cheeks, and constant, animal-like, look out the window, praying for winter's rug. Old Man Winter is overdue.

Basketball opens for both the men and women squads this Saturday. The men host Norwich while the Hornettes sally forth to Plattsburgh State. Marcel Choquette, at 5'6, may be the smallest player in the entire district. But, as Skip Pound puts it, "Height isn't everything." It doesn't hurt though.

It's good to see Bill Walton(i.e. the Weekend Warrior) back in action. Once you get the fever, it's hard to give it up. I don't know about the Celtics, but I wouldn't want to be in San Diego on a Saturday night.

I'd say something about the end of the strike, but, quite frankly, I'm fed up with the whole mess. The only people really affected were the fans, and they're the ones that really count. But you wouldn't know it.

In looking at some of the college football games this past weekend, some real beatings occurred: Hobart 52 RPI 7, Albany(N.Y.) 48 Marist 0, Wagner 42 Kean 0, Delta St. 47 Tenn.-Martin 0, Vanderbilt 45 Virginia 0, Virginia Union 43 Elizabeth City St. 0, Cincinnati 52 Morgan St. 0, NW Iowa 55 Midland 7, and Brigham Young 58 San Diego St. 8. Low scoring battles- Delaware Valley 9 Susquehanna 3, Lock Haven St. 12 Mansfield St. 7, Bowie St. 9 Dist. of Columbia 3, Bridgewater (Va.) 7 Catholic U. 3, Wash. & Lee 6 Georgetown, D.C. 0, Doane 10 Peru St. 0, Toledo 3 Kent St. 0, and Redlands 11 Whittier 9.

I think the last person I'd like to meet in a dark alley about now is "Boom Boom" Mancini. Just a thought.

P.E. Majors To Hold Program For Area Youngsters

The Physical Education Majors Club (PEM), will hold a program for area children in grades Kindergarten through third, on Saturday, November 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Stannard Gymnasium. Running concurrently with this will be a presentation to the parents in the Activities Center, Room 212, on the importance of a physical education program for children. Following the address, the parents will observe their children in the gymnasium.

Notices

Athlete of the Year

The Athletic/Intramural Council at LSC will be presenting an Athlete of the Year award to the top male and female athletes. This award will be presented at the Annual Spring Athletic Banquet in May.

The Council will seek nominations from the coaches after each sport is completed and the Athlete/ Intramural Council will make the final selection.

The recipients will receive an individual award as well as having their names engraved on a plaque which will be displayed in the new trophy case located near the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

To defray the cost of the award, council member Barry Hertz has volunteered to chair the fund raising committee and will be in touch with faculty, staff, and administration for contributions.

Winter Parking Ban

Warning! Winter parking ban, village of Lyndonville: No vehicle parking on any street from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 a.m., November 15 to April 15. Violators to be towed at owners expense.

"They're Off and Running"

Monday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. "They're Off and Running." Shows the nation's top quarter horse runners, trainers, and race tracks in a succession of exciting race and training scenes, many in slow motion. FREE!

Genetics Forum

A forum entitled "Perfect Babies for a Perfect Society?" will be presented at LSC Thursday, December 2, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

The forum, presented by the Behavioral and Social Sciences Departments, is part of LSC's National Education week. It is an opportunity for the public to gain information and to discuss the issues surounding genetic diseases, their detection, and the alternatives available for coping with genetic disorders. The program will begin with a 60 minute videotape entitled "Genetic Counseling: The Ultimate Preventative Medicine."

Summer Rec Jobs

Norm Osborne, Camp Friendship Director will be in the Recreation Department to meet students looking for summer jobs with the intellectually handicapped on Friday, November 19 at 1:30p.m. He'll show slides and answer questions about the camp. For more information call Cathy Deleo. extention 149.

Let's Discuss Religion

Let's Discuss Religion with Rev. Brendan Hadash 11:30-12:30 Mondays at the Campus Connection.

Recreation Advising

It is MANDATORY for all Recreation majors to make appointments to meet with your advisor on the following dates to prepare for the upcoming pre-registration for the Spring semester, 1983:

SENIORS	Monday, November 29
JUNIORS	Tuesday, November 30
SOPHOMORES	Wednesday, December 1
FRESHMEN	Thursday, December 2

Registration Schedule

The schedule for Spring 1983 Registration is as follows:

Wed, Dec. 1, 9:00-12:00 present seniors--Records office.

Wed, Dec.1, 1:00-4:00, present seniors and juniors--Records Office

Thurs, Dec.2 present seniors and juniors--records office

Sat, Dec 4 Present Sophomores, in the Gym, as follows:

8:30-9:00 S-Z
9:00-9:30 N-R
9:30-10:00 K-M
10:00-10:30 D-J
10:30-11:00 A-C

Present Freshman, in the Gym as follows:

11:00-11:30 U-Z
11:30-12:00 S-T
12:00- 1:00 Lunch Break
1:00--1:30 P-R
1:30--2:00 M-O
2:00--2:30 I-L
2:30--3:00 F-H
3:00--3:30 C-E
3:30--4:00 A-B

Note: Registration will not be accepted after Monday, Dec. 6. Thus, a student not registered by this date cannot register until the first day of classes in the Spring.

Birthright Meeting

Birthright meeting Friday, Nov. 19, at the Congregational Church in Lyndonville, form 9am to 11am. Nursery will be available at $1.00 per child. All are welcome. Thank you.

"Triumph Of The Will"

Lyndon State College Lecture Series presents: "Triumph of the Will." Directed by Leni Riefenstahl a documentary commemorating the 1934 Nazi party congress.
The Date: 22 Nov 82, Time 7:30 and location theater B.

Student Senate Elections

Student Senate Election for the position of Freshman Commuter will be held on Tuesday, December 7 and Wednesday, December 8. To run you must be a freshman and live off campus. To be put on the ballot, you must pick up a petition from Maggie Stevens (V306) and return it to her no later than Friday, December 3 at 3:00p.m.

Snack Bar Trays

If anyone has any or sees any Snack Bar trays please return them to the Snack Bar.

SAC Corner

Friday, November 19

Dance in the Student Center from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with the "Decentz" This band from the Burlington area plays a variety of reggae, punk, and New Wave, so get out your cheap sunglasses and come to dance.

Saturday, November 20

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will be appearing in the Alexander Twilight Theater sponsored by the Kingdom Concert Series. For more information call Nancy Gagnon at ext. 206.

The winner of the SAC contest for the theme for the Winter Semi-Formal is Beth Dever. This year's Semi-Formal "Icicle Illusion" will be at the Colonnade on December 4th at 8 p.m. and music will be previded by "Jake and the family Jewels." Price for this event is $3.00 per person and will be on sale starting November 17th at the Campus Connection and at Stevens Dining Hall at dinnertime.

SAC will also be sponsoring a crafts fair on Saturday, Dec. 11th. All those interested in selling their crafts may contact Nancy Gagnon at ext. 206 or stop by the Student Activities office in Vail Hall.

Lacrosse Meeting

Attention Lacrosse Players: Meeting Thursday night, November 18 in the theater at 7:00 p.m. Orders for sticks will be taken. Bring sticks, $29.25.

Journalism Discussion

The Journalism Workshop class is having an informal discussion concerning the function and role of a college newspaper and how they specifically relate to the Critic on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. Instructor and former Washington Post city editor Ray Geremia will be on hand to discuss any subjects. Students are welcome to come and voice their opinions and views.

Defensive Driving Course

A Defensive Driving Course will be offered on November 18. This course is required of all students who may be driving Lyndon State College vehicles. (This requirement is in addition to the requirement of Fleet Safety).

The course is in two parts and will commence at 6:00 p.m. each evening and will last for four (4) hours. The instructor for the course is Trooper 1st class, Gerard DeLisle of the St. Johnsbury--Vermont State Police.
This course is open to everyone.

Please R.S.V.P., extension 221 between the hours of 11 a.m. to noon (Mon.,Wed.,Fri.) and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. (Tue.,Thur.)

Gays Meeting

Gays meeting locally- we host hikes, dances, movies, and suppers. For more information, write LOGs, Box 703, St. Johnsbury, VT. 05819

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Five students partake in "Hacky Sak", a sport which has gained great popularity at LSC. Story inside on page 5.

Senate Approves WWLR Sound System Purchase

by Paula Trahan

The Student Senate voted to allow WWLR to use $750 of their funds for a new sound system package at the meeting held Tuesday, Nov. 29. Chip McKay, Senate treasurer, will sign the check to allow the money to go through. The expenditure was also approved at the Deans' Council meeting held December 1.

The package includes two turntables, a mixer, an amplifier, two pre-amplifiers, two large speakers, and speaker wire.

The motion to approve the funding, made by Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, was unanimously passed after a question-and-answer period with Scott Walters, general manager of WWLR.

Walters said that area high schools have asked WWLR to broadcast dances, but they have refused due to the lack of a sound system. "We've had to turn down twelve dances," he said."We've taken a $600 loss." According to Walters, WWLR would have earned $75 per dance.

"As I understand it , you have the money (for the sound system)," Sheldon Ball, president of the Senate said.

According to Walters, WWLR has "at least $7,000" in their regular account and $1,200 in underwritings (advertising revenue).

Walters said that WWLR has debts not yet paid which include Associated Press service and a telephone bill. He said that if the Senate approved the expenditure, WWLR would become "much less dependent on Student Activities money." He said that WWLR's budget request for 1982-83 would possibly be lowered.

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LSC Students Nominated For "Who's Who..."

Twenty-four LSC students were nominated to the 1983 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Among the entrants are Jennifer Appleton, Kenneth Birse, Timothy Breen, Lynn Capriola, Darlene Chamberlain, James Corbin, Susan Corona, Maria Demasi, Kelly Goodnow, Angela Hawley, Charlotte Howell, Barbara Justice, Michael Lillipopp, Lindsay Parker, Theresa Pescatello, Clarence Reed, Shanna Silverbush, Denise Sirois, Philip Sokolov, Paul St. Peter, Ernest Talpey, Susan Teske, Geraldine Thompson, and Lynn Walsh.

These students were selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. The selection was based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.
They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Colombia ans several foreign nations.

WWLR Interfering With Met. Instruments

by Jake Edge

The Meteorology department's instruments are being affected by the recently upgraded transmissions of the student operated radio station WWLR, according to Bruce Berryman, instructor of meteorology. The instruments are "not giving us good data," he said. Clocks are running fast, temperatures are high and pressure gauges are giving "jumpy traces" from instruments in close proximity to WWLR's antenna, he said.

Scott Walters, WWLR general manager said that he talked with Berryman in September about the possibility that the upgrade would affect the instruments "given the proximity of the instruments to the antenna."

The tower was for WWLR's use, the Meteorology department got the station's permission to put their instruments on it, Walters said.

An instrument tested away from the area worked perfectly but it is a "major project" to move the instruments around to determine where they are not affected, Berryman said. "We're trying to avoid getting a new tower" due to cost and protecting it from vandalism, he said. The department is looking into better shielding and grounding for the instruments to alleviate the problem, according to Berryman.

Berryman is awaiting the harmonic filter that WWLR has ordered before deciding what other action is necessary.

Walters said the problems were discussed at a meeting between Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, Peter Morton, engineer for the station, and Walters. He said that ideas "from filters to moving the antenna and transmitter" were discussed but "nothing concrete or substantive" has been decided.

This Weekend's Weather

Thursday Night	Cloudy, 38-43
Friday	Rain, 48-53
Friday Night	Rain, 40-45
Saturday	Rain, 45-50
Sunday	Partial Clearing, 40
Monday	Partly Cloudy, 40

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Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

Fair Representation For LSC Students

The Student Senate discussed a constitutional amendment at Monday night's meeting which --if passed by the Senate and student body--will finally give fair representation to LSC students. The amendment would change the election process to give students seats on the Senate regardless of their class.

This change would finally put to rest the ridiculous notion that only freshmen can represent first-year students, sophomores, second-year student, etc. The concerns of a particular student are normally not based on class. The Critic has supported this position since an April 15, 1982 editorial entitled "Class Not As Important As Representation."

The only division in the LSC student body that makes any difference in representation is the difference between commuters and residents. Residents' concerns often consist of quiet hour and alcohol policy questions along with upkeep of the dorm facilities. Commuters usually mention LSC's school closing policy, transportation and off-campus events as their main concerns.

Because approximately 50% of LSC students commute to school every day, 50% of the Senators should be commuters so that the problems of this group can be represented. Splitting the Senate fairly allows both commuters and residents to be heard.

Under the proposed amendment, eight of the Senators would be elected in the spring semester and four more would be elected in the fall. During the fall elections freshman who were not present in the spring have chance to run for the Senate. This insures that freshman have the opportunity to get involved in student government during their first year in college.

Overall this plan is excellent as it allows all LSC students to be represented fairly without being restricted by class.

Nov. 22

Senate Delays WWLR Request

by Benjamin Cook

The Student Senate decided to put off WWLR's request for $750 for a sound system to be used at area high school dances, until the Nov. 29th Senate meeting. The move came at a one hour meeting held on November 22.

Also discussed were claims by students that the radio transmitter had damaged meteorological equipment.

Senate members said that members of the student body had complained that meteorological equipment had been damaged by WWLR's new transmitter. Peter Cartwright, Senate vice president, said, "I talked to Mr. Berryman (associate professor of meteorology), and he said "the equipment is completely inoperative."

Mike Cappiello, senior resident said, "WWLR should have investigated this problem." Cartwright said, "Why don't we wait for Scott Walters to talk about the situation?"

Concerning the actual damage to the equipment Cartwright said, "We are going to have to ask ourselves whether academics are more important than a student club." The Senate made a motion to discuss the problem at the Nov. 29 Senate meeting. (See page 1)

The Senate members spoke briefly about WWLR's request for $750 to be used to purchase a sound system to be used at area high school dances. Merl Grabowski, WWLR engineer, said, "we are going to try to get a package deal from Radio Shack for the Sound System." He said, "these expenses will not be used from the transmitter fund but will be extra expenses." The Senate again decided to wait for Scott Walters before making a decision.

I other matters, the Senate discussed Mark Perni being dropped from the Equestrian club as an advisor and the membership decline in the club. Mike Cappiello noted that membership had dropped from

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Senate From Page One

Walters said that WWLR will be broadcasting "possibly 4 to 5 basketball games, mostly Mayflower Conference games."

Walters was also questioned about interference complaints launched by LSC students and SAGA Food Service.

Senate members referred to complaints relayed to them by members of the student body about WWLR "being all over the dial."

The complaint from SAGA, according to Walters, came as a result of WWLR coming through the system that SAGA had set up.

"Radio station WWLR is the first to get blamed for any malfunctions," Walters said. "Unjust blame has been done to WWLR."

Walters said that the interference problem was problably due to meteorology instruments on the same tower that the WWLR antenna is on. "There is possible interference in the met. instruments," he said. "Those things were not grounded properly at all." The instruments on the tower include a wind speed/direction gauge, a thermometer, and a barometer.

Walters said that he sent a letter to Dr. Bruce Berryman, associate professor of meteorology, if WWLR could remove the instruments. "He never took my advice," Walters said.

Walters attributed the stereo interference to the "old transmitter wire" WWLR used to use before the wattage increase. "There are wires running rampant all over those buildings," he said.

WWLR will not purchase a filter to solve the problem as previously planned, according to Walters. He said that the people complaining about the interference are "too close to the transmitter." "The filter would provide only a 3-5% improvement," he said.

According to Walters, WWLR is within FCC standards. He said that the way to prevent stereo interference is to put a filter on each stereo. "Don't you feel an obligation to do this?" Edge asked.

"It'll cost us $20 per filter," Walters said. "We are under no obligation to do this. We're within FCC standards."

Edge suggested that WWLR release information through LINC(Lyndon Interactive Communications project), the Critic, and the Public Relations Department explaining to studnets with stereos that a filter would solve the problem. "You have an obligation to the students," Edge said. Walters said that he would bring the idea up at a meeting of the WWLR officers.

Also on the agenda was the upcoming election to be held on Decmber 7. According to Maggie Stevens, administrative assistant to the dean of student affairs, no student has come to her office to obtain a petition for the open position.

A motion to purchase a ballot box for the election at a $25 limit was made by Brian Nowatarski, senior commuter. The motion passed.

Also discussed was the possibility of a Senate Christmas party to be tentatively held on Dec. 11.

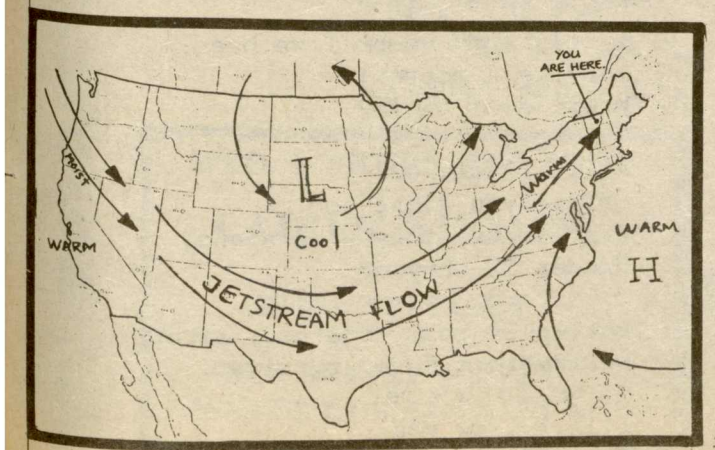
Present at the meeting were Sheldon Ball, president, Peter Cartwright, vice president, Chip McKay, treasurer , Brian Nowatarski,senior commuter Al Kapriellian, senior resident, Lisa Braman, junior resident, Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, Ginny Pomroy, at-large, and Tom O'Shea, at-large. Mike Cappiello, at-large, and Tammi Rogers, freshman resident were not in attendance.
dence.

Warm Winter Expected

On Wednesday morning Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevadas recorded 6 feet of snow during the past 18 hours falling at a rate of two inches per hour.

Recently, meteorologosts speculated that a warm winter will occur this year due to the unusually warm temperature of the Pacific Ocean waters which are approximately 5 degrees Fahrenheit above normal. In the past, this condition has preceded a warm winter in the east. In West Burke, VT., the average date of the first permanent snowfall for the past 14 years has been Nov. 25th. As we speculate on this commencing winter we expect the permanent snowcover to occur far later than average.

As you can see by the diagram below, warmer than normal weather is found off the west coast and off the east coast where the upper level highs dominate. The warm pacific water is responsible for this pattern. As a rule, we tend to be one jetstream wavelength away from the offshore waters of the west coast putting us in the path of warm southeasterly winds.



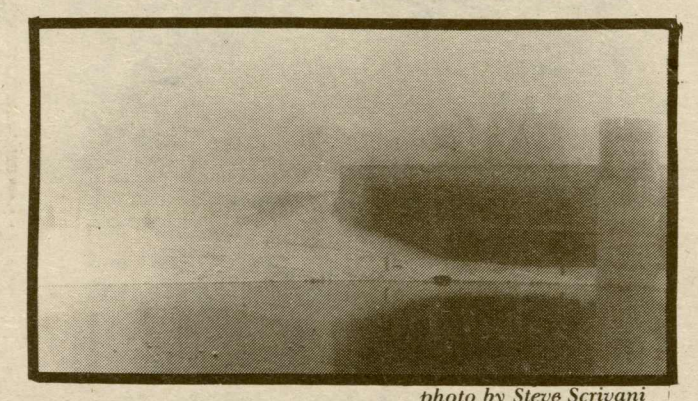


photo by Steve Scrivani

Early morning fog

Turning to the local scene, last Sunday morning, West Burke bottomed out at 7 degrees below zero, while Caanan, Vermont recorded -8 degrees F.

Looking to the immediate future, a slow northbound warm front over New York City and a faster moving cold front over the midwest will influence our weather. The warm front will decline to relieve us of the cloudy, dismal weather as it hangs to our south, the cold front will take its time shuffling through here over the weekend.

Our detailed forecast:

Tonight: Cloudy, lows 38-43.

Tomorrow: Cloudy with occasional rain or fog developing, highs 48-53.

Tomorrow night: Occasional rain and fog, lows 40-45.

Saturday: Occasional rain and fog, high 45-50.

Sunday: Partial clearing, maybe some showers or flurries, high around 40.

Monday: Partly cloudy, highs around 40.

Senate From Page Three

35 members at the beginning of the semester to 10 members. He also noted that "the movies are not that expensive." He said said that "quite a few people are telling me that he wanted to use (Equestrian funds) for his horse." The other Senate members didn't go into the matter further.

Mike Cappiello then brought up for discussion what he called sensitive material relating to Mark Perni's job performance and job description.

Finally the Senate briefly discussed officer reports. Peter Cartwright said that he had nothing on Freshman commuters picking up petitions to fill the vacant seat.

Chip McKay said, "The Twilight players will be coming to the Senate concerning more funds for their club.

The meeting ended on a note from Al Kapriellian, senior resident, saying that he would like to have a meeting with the senior residents on campus.

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Arts & Entertainment

STUDENT PROFILE

Shanna Silverbush

by Benjamin Cook

Probably everyone on campus knows or has heard of Shanna Silverbush, but does anybody know the many talents and duties that she has performed at LSC? As a full-time student and a part-time LSC staff member she has accomplished more things than most students could in a decade. Through hard work and devotion Shanna has paved the way for a successful career in theater orientated work.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and raised in Cranston, R.I., Shanna is one of three children. She attended Cranston High School and graduated in the Spring of 1978.

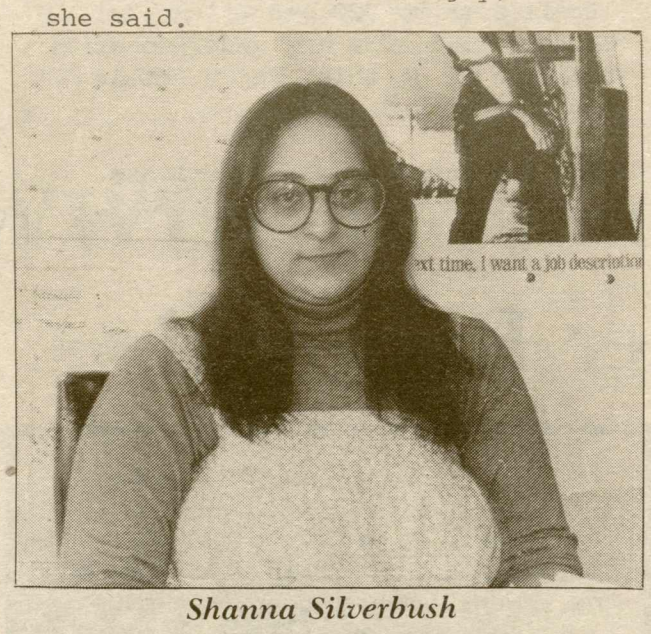
Shanna first became interested in theater when her mother was working in New York City as a semi-professional actress. Her mother would take the children to the dress rehearsals and Shanna would listen attentively during the performances. She said, "when I was twelve, I knew theater was what I wanted to do."

Shanna had her acting debut when she was 14, in "Li'l Abner" (a musical comedy). She said, "I have done 22 shows, and a good 18 of them were musicals." Shanna performed in shows in junior and senior high school.

Shanna, a senior, is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication Arts & Sciences and an Associate Degree in Media Production. She is a part-time staff member working as a Theater and Services assistant for the CAS Department.

Since coming to LSC, Shanna has starred in six plays including "West Side Story," "Arms and the Man", "A View from the Bridge", and "The Three Sisters." Last Summer Shanna worked with the Upward Bound program as a Theatrical tutor-counselor and directed a one act play.

Shanna said that she has "played them all" and enjoys many types of plays. "Anything than can provide a challenge for me and that provides a challenge for the audience is what I enjoy," she said.



Shanna Silverbush

"I started in a program in my home town and it worked out of the high school system. It was called 'The Just as We are Plavers' I worked with them for four summers and I got a good portion of my acting knowledge from them," she said. "They worked with high school students and we rehearsed every night and I learned a lot."

Shanna said that she likes to perform in plays or be in "some kind of managerial position like stage manager, production manager and wardrobe mistress."

Shanna would like to find work somewhere in the North, possibly the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. She said, "I have heard that there are a lot of theaters opening up out in the mid-west. I have done a summer of radio, I have done TV, and I have done theater and photo. I have touched on just about everything. I really feel that I can pretty much go into anything with a little part of knowledge."

Shanna has a strong interest in English and Music. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, working on her needle crafts, and cooking.

When asked if she had gained alot of experience in theater while at LSC she said, "I think I have gotten a nice well rounded education in the Communications department, and I am glad I didn't go to a theater school and major in acting, because then I would get out and not be able to do anything but act, and there are a 'dime a dozen' actors around. I have a chance. I have done office work for a long time. I have done two years of theater services here and gave a chance of getting a job working in theater, because I have done theater and TV. I have done it all."

Shanna has done alot for the members of the college community, and she deserves credit for all the time and work that she has spent in making things run smoothly.

Shanna was recently recognized for her achievements as an entrant in the 1983 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Chamberlain Wins Poetry Contest

by B. Ellen Cronin

Darlene Chamberlain, an LSC senior, is one of 420 students nationwide to receive a special award in The American Collegiate Poet's Anthology. The award will allow her poem, entitled "River," to be published in the semiannual anthology American Collegiate Poets, according to her award letter.

"I just kept saying to my friend I just can't believe it," Chamberlain said. She said that she had seen the contest advertised in the Critic (Sept. 16) and decided to enter. The letter informing her of the award arrived on November 19th.

With the exception of a creative writing course she took at Colby-Sawyer College, she has no had any formal training. Poetry writing is just a hobby, she said.

Although she writes fairly regularly this is the first contest she has entered, but she said "I hope to get my poems notarized so that they can be published more often."

Chamberlain is originally from Waltham, Massachusetts and more recently from Nashua, New Hampshire. She attended Colby-Sawyer where she received an associate degree in recreation and a degree in liberal arts. She then transferred to LSC in September '81 and is currently working on her Bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation.

Chamberlain's poem is as folows:

River,
Do ya know where you're goin?
Do ya know where you're flowing?
Or are you just like me?

River,
Do ya know where life's leadin?
Or are you just like me?
Or will you reach a sea?

You and I are ramblers
With hardly a reason.
Life's a big question.
Will we be right or wrong?

You and I are rovers.
We pass the same milestones
Will I be happy
and
healthy
Or skin and bones?

Where am I goin?
I only know where I've been.
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Am I all alone?
Or are you alone too?
Friends say they understand.
Wonder if they do.

But we'll roam together, river.
We may roam forever, river.
If ya follow me.
I'll follow you.

Hacky Sack Invades LSC

by Greg Bagalio

Non-competitive cooperation, at any level in the realm of a modern-day capitalist society, is a rarity. It is fitting, therefore, that its existence takes the form of a game of foreign origin, a game with an object to be beaten, not an opponent. The game is Hacky Sack, the place is Lyndon State College.

Any of you who have observed a circle of guys and gals intent upon keeping an object aloft within their circle with anything but arms and hands, have witnessed Hacky Sack in progress.

The game is relatively simple, with only one piece of equipment, an "Official Hacky Sack Foot Bag." The "Bag" is actually a tightly bound beanbag, slightly larger than a golf ball, yet smaller than a tennis ball. The foot bag is handmade from leather and the stitching is completely inseam, following the same course as that of a baseball.

Hacky Sack is played, Lyndon State style, by forming a circle, making sure to stand about two arm-lengths away from the person on each side of you. The "hacky" is then "served" or tossed to another player in the circle who "receives" it off his chest, his thigh, or foot, in such a way as to keep the Hacky bouncing. After two or three bounces, the player bounces, or "passes" the Hacky to another member of the circle where it is "received," bounced, and passed in the same manner. The object is for every player to have control of the Hacky at least once and then to pass it to one other player who has had previous control. If this is accomplished, the group has achieved a "Hacky Sack."

Though a "Hacky Sack" is the initial goal of the group, once that goal is reached the Hacky isn't dropped to the floor and forgotten. There are Double, Triple, and Quadruple Hackies still to be attained. All that means is that the Hacky travels two, three, four, etc... times around the circle. Piece of cake, right?

Hands are legal only when serving the Hacky or when picking the Hacky up after it has dropped to the ground. The penalty for illegal hand usage, from the fingertips to the shoulder, is exclusive Lyndon State Hacky Sack Players punishment of "Hacky Pain," a good, solid punch in the arm by each player. Classical conditioning, use your hand, get punched; Pavlov would be proud!

Another exclusive Hacky Sack phenomena is the "Hacky Hog." He's the showoff who , having received the Hacky, refuses to give it up, He usually drops it after about 15 bounces.

With the turn of weather, Hacky Sack has become an indoor activity. Designated "Hacky Areas" are the Wheelock laundry room, the gym, the squash court for "Ultimate Hacky," or just about any place where the ceiling's high enough. You know the game you know its rules, so get "Hacky High"...

SAC Makes Final Preparations For Semi-Formal

by Chris Wright

The members of SAC made final preparations for the semi-formal, at their Nov. 21 meeting. An attempt to furnish corsages for people attending the semi-formal was made, but the two florists in St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville "didn't feel it was worth their time to come up here and sell them," said Paul St. Peter, treasurer of SAC. Four people from sercurity are to be on hand for the semi-formal.

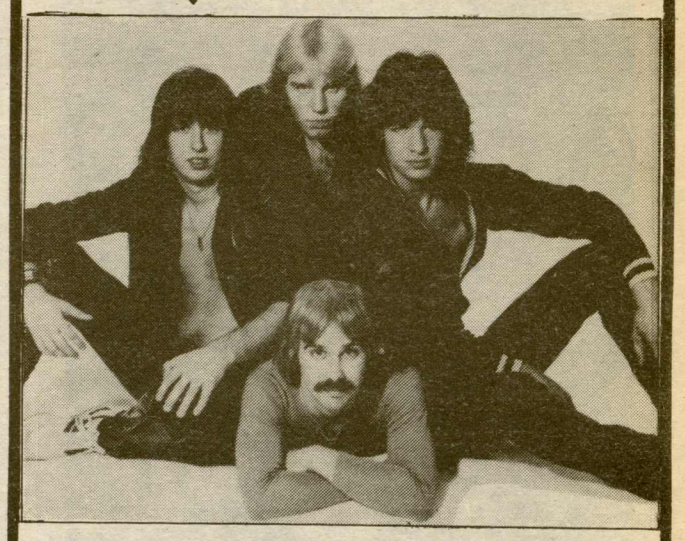
There was a short discussion on the comedy team that will perform in the theatre on Friday, Dec. 3. A proposal was made to ask the comics if they would be auctioneers for a slave auction that will be held prior to their performance. The proposal was accepted by SAC members.

Also discussed was an activity for Dec. 11, Mike Cappiello, president of SAC, proposed the bluegrass musical team of Orrin Star and Gary Mehalick, with an open-mike coffee house as an alternate if the bluegrass team is not available. The proposal was voted on and accepted. The Christmas party dance is scheduled for Dec. 18.

SAC accepted Mike Cormier's resignation from SAC.

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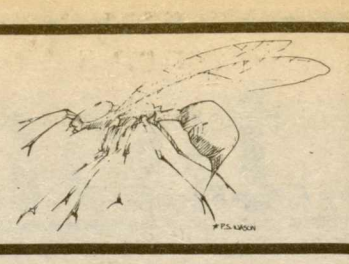
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LSC Sports



Lemieux Hits For 24

Hornet Cagers Storm Champlain, 91-65

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornets used balanced scoring and a devastating full court press as they rolled to a 91-65 victory over Champlain College of Quebec on Tuesday night at the Stannard Gym.

John LeMieux scored 24 points (12 of 17 from the floor) and four other Hornets scored in double figures including Tim Lawler with 18 points, Mike Whaley and Bill Fitzgerald had 12 points a piece, and Kevin Talcott added 10.

The first half was very sloppy at both ends of the court as both teams played give-away for the entire 20 minutes. The two teams battled on even terms for about the first nine minutes of the half until an LSC surge led by Tim Lawler and John LeMieux gave the Hornets an 11 point lead late in the half. Lawler was hitting from the outside while LeMieux worked inside and the 6'2 senior brought the crowd to their feet late in the first half when he went in alone and jammed one home, which could have been the turning point of the game.

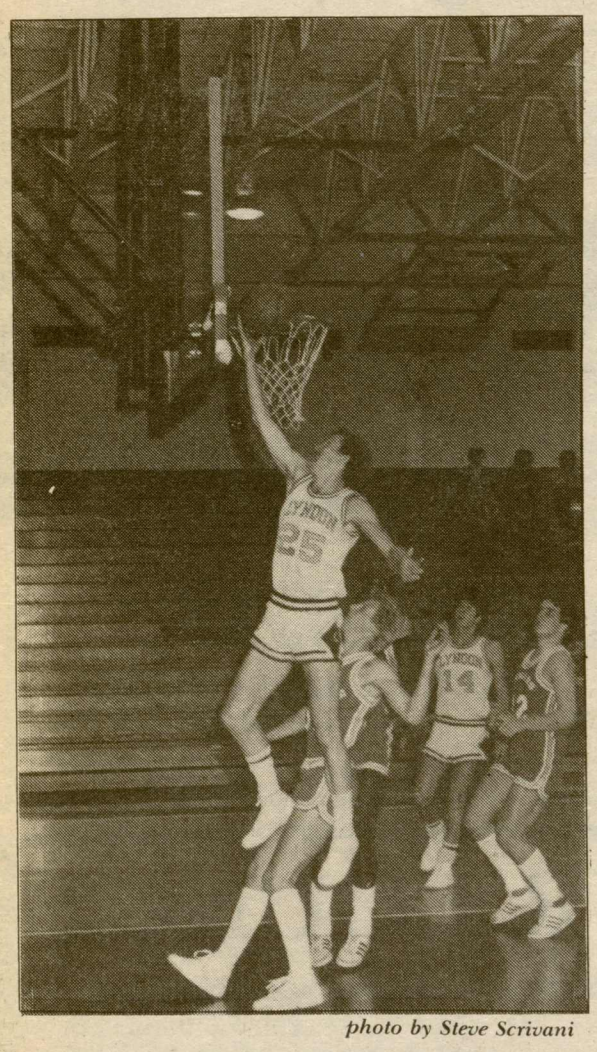


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Mike Whaley (25) sails in for a lay-up completing another Hornet fastbreak.

Despite being a far superior team, the Hornets led by only seven, 40-33, at halftime. The second half was a totally different story as the Hornets went to a full court press which really rattled the young Champlain team and before nine minutes had been played in the second half, LSC led by a 66-44 score. The Hornets reeled off 14 unanswered during a three minute span midway through the half. Leading the charge was LeMieux, Lawler, Whaley, and Bill Fitzgerald as their trapping press was devastating.

The regulars got a rest the final eight minutes and the Hornets showed that they have a pretty good bench as Kevin Talcott came in to score 10 points while Dave Couture and Ted Taylor looked strong on the boards.

The Hornets suffered their first loss of the season last Tuesday night as they fell to Southern Maine, 79-70 in Gorham, Maine. The Hornets led at half-time, 41-35, but the much taller Huskies rallied behind Paul Burnell's 23 ponts to destroy any visions of an LSC upset.

The Hornets had four players in double figures against USM as LeMieux led the way with 18 points while Fitzgerald added 16, Whaley, 15 and Lawler finished with 13 points. The big difference in the game was free throws. USM outscored Lyndon, 27-12 from the foul line.

Way back on Nov. 20th, Bill Fitzgerald took a pass from Tim Lawler and put a layup in at the buzzer to give the Hornets a 66-65 upset victory over Norwich. Lawler stole an errant Norwich pass with six seconds left and found Fitzgerald under the basket and the Hornets had pulled a victory out of the hat.

The Hornets trailed for the entire first half and were down 34-22 at intermission before charging back in the second half. LeMieux also scored 17 points to lead the Hornets. Mike Whaley chipped in 16 points including some key baskets down the strech.

The 2-1 Hornets will be back into action on Saturday night at 8:00 PM when they will host archrival Castleton State at the Stannard Gym. After Saturday, the Hornets will hit the road next Monday and Tuesday. On Monday they will be in Plymouth, and on Tuesday they will travel to Springvale, Maine to battle Nasson College.

A Sport Poem

Bubba Smith

When hearing Tales of Bubba Smith
You wonder is he man or myth.
He's like a hoodoo, like a hex,
He's like a Tyrannosaurus Rex.
Few manage to topple in a tussle
Three hundred pounds of hustle
  and muscle.
He won't complained if double-
  teamed;
It isn't Bubba who gets creamed.
What gained this pair of underminers?
Only four Forty-niner shiners.

-Ogden Nash

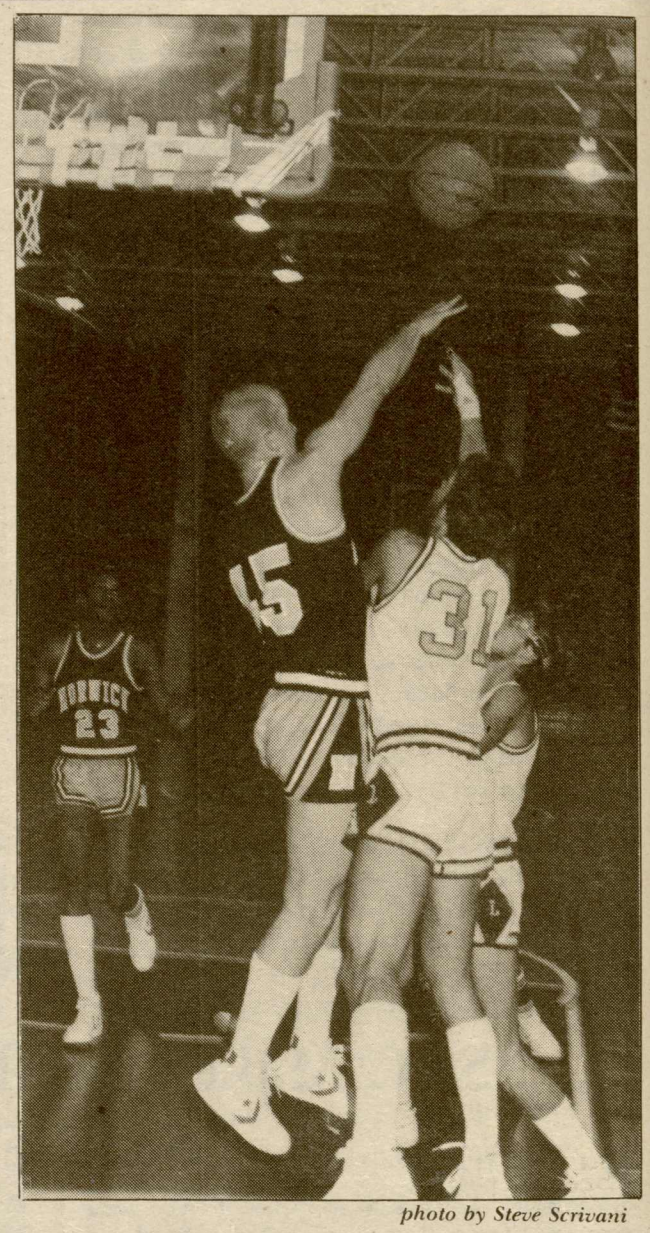


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Lyndon's John LeMieux (31) flicks a shot over a Norwich player's hand. LSC upset the Cadets in their opener on a Bill Fitzgerald buzzer shot, 66-65 in a game played before the Turkey break.

Women Hoopsters Glide Past Cougars, 79-70

Five Hit Double Figures

by Mark Coursey

The LSC Hornettes posted their first win of the season Tuesday, downing Champlain College(Quebec) 79-70. Lyndon had dropped two previous one-sided contests to Plattsburgh and Southern Maine.

The Hornettes, now 1-2, started slow, committing numerous turnovers in the first six minutes of play. Center Connie Gothberg also had to hit the pine as she picked up three quick fouls. LSC hung close though, as freshman Kathy Peterson hit for nine first half points, while Cindy Day played well at both ends of the floor. At the half the visiting Cougars led, 36-35.

A tenacious full court press was the key to the Hornettes win. LSC forced may turnovers, resulting in a score of easy hoops. Junior Cathy Bisson paced the Hornettes, who had five players in double figures, with 18. Peterson and Day split thirty, and Paula Willey and Sharon Dunphy each had ten.

The Hornettes will host a tough Franklin Pierce quintet at 6:00pm on Saturday.

Women's Volleyball Final Standings

Place	Team	Record
1.	Dopers	12-1
2.	Radicals	11-2
3.	Rec Crew	10-3
4.	Purple Micro-Dots	8-5
5.	BWOC	8-5
6.	Cell Block 2	7-6
7.	Green Acres	7-6
8.	Hash Browns	6-7
9.	Shroomers	6-7
10.	Sows	5-8
11.	Generics	5-8
12.	S.N.A.F.U.	5-8

Play-offs--Thursday, Dec. 2

Shroomers vs. Hash Browns	9pm
S.N.A.F.U. vs. BWOC	9pm
Cell Block 2 vs. Generics	10pm
Green Acres vs. Sows	10pm

The top four teams all received byes for the first round. Second round action is scheduled for Tuesday and the championship for Wednesday.

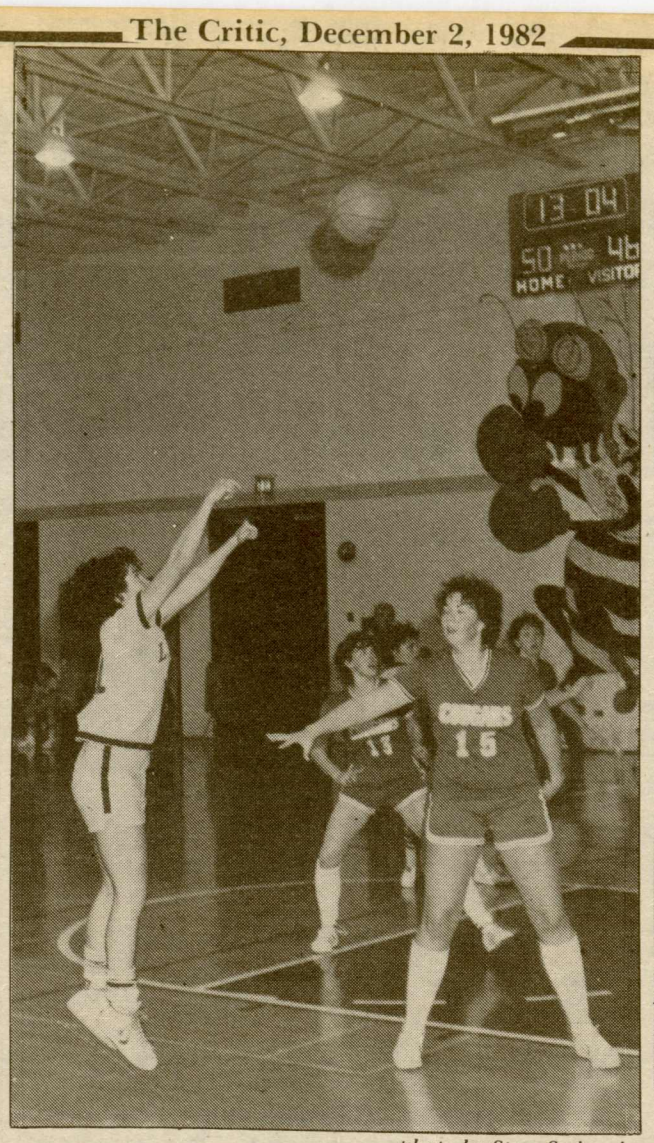


photo by Steve Scrivani

Sharon dunphy fires up a jumper during the Hornettes 79-70 win over visiting Champlain Tuesday. Lyndon's full count press opened the door for the women's first victory.

Bird Droppings
— A Sports Quiz

1. Who was Jim Plunkett's top receiver at Stanford and during his early years with the New England Patriots?
2. Nolan Ryan holds the major league record for most strike-outs in a single season. Whose record and by how many did he break it?
3. Match the basketball players with the colleges they attended:
   1.World B. Free a.Providence
   2.Marvin Barnes b.Villanova
   3.Kurt Rambis c.Syracuse
   4.Louie Orr d.Santa Clara
   5.Chris Ford e.Guilford
4. Playboy Magazine did a feature on this football player entitled "Confessions of a Cocaine Cowboy " Name him.
5. Name the former hoop player who is now a U.S. Senator.

Last Issue's Bird Droppings Answers

1. Georgia Tech in 1980.
2. Ohio State with Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek
3. Columbia and Penn(Note: Penn has since clinched a three-way tie for the title with Harvard and Dartmouth, leaving Columbia the lone non-champ.)
4. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein
5. The Dallas Cowboys with five

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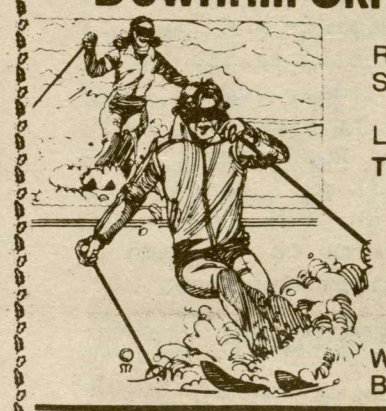
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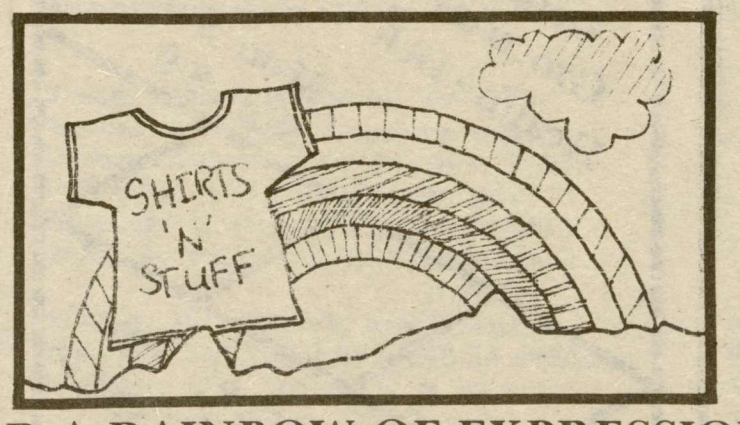
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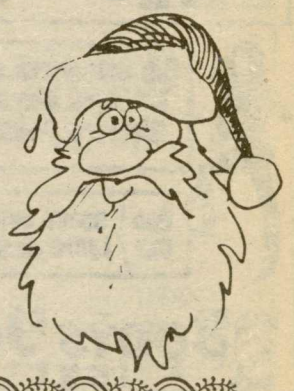
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Christian Fellowship

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Big Brother Meeting

There will be a meeting for all interested in becoming a Big Brother or a Big Sister in the St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville area, Tuesday, December 7 at 7:00 PM in the Theatre wing A.

Snack Bar Trays

If anyone has any or sees any Snack Bar trays please return them to the Snack Bar.

Journalism Discussion

The Journalism Workshop class is having an informal discussion concerning the function and role of a college newspaper and how they specifically relate to the Critic on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. Instructor and former Washington Post city editor Ray Geremia will be on hand to discuss any subjects. Students are welcome to come and voice their opinions and views.

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Co-op Office Moves

The Cooperative Education Office has moved. It is now located in Vail 227, next to the Critic Office. The new extension is 170.

Gays Meeting

Gays meeting locally. We host hikes, dances, movies, and suppers. For more information, write LOGs, Box 703, St. Johnsbury, VT. 05819.

Hertz Lecture

A lecture and discussion with Barry Hertz. Wed. Dec. 8 6:30-7:00 in the A?B Head Residents Apartment.

"Wintergreen"

Thursday, Dec. 2 Kingdom Concert Series presents: "Wintergreen", a musical duo from Vershire,VT. They combine the sounds of hammered dulcimer, flutes, pennywhistle, guitar, and kantele. They feature both traditional and original arrangements. 8:00-10:00; Student Center.

Student Senate Elections

Student Senate Election for the position of Freshman Commuter will be held on Tuesday, December 7 and Wednesday, December 8. To run you must be a freshman and live off campus. To be put on the ballot, you must pick up a petition from Maggie Stevens (V306) and return it to her no later than Friday, December 3 at 3:00p.m.

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Saturday, Dec. 4

"Icicle Illusion" winter semi-formal at the Collonade at 8 PM with the band "Jake and the Family Jewels." Tickets are $3 per person or $6 per couple and are on sale in the Campus Connection or in Stevens Dining Hall at dinnertime.

Basketball Broadcast

Saturday night at 8PM, listen to WWLR 91.5 Mhz as Lyndon State hosts Castleton State in live basketball action at the Stannard Gym. A special presentation from your campus station.

Poetry Eve

Sunday, Dec. 5 Kingdom Concert Series presents: "An evening of Poetry" with David Budbill; readings from David's own books of poems and short stories. Discussion following. 8:00PM Main Theatre.

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"Pentagon Action"

Anti-War movie "Pentagon Action" on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 in the Student Center; shots of nuclear disarmament rally last June at the Pentagon; discussion following.

Winter Parking Ban

Warning! Winter parking ban, village of Lyndonville: No vehicle parking on any street from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 a.m., November 15 to April 15. Violators to be towed at owners expense.

Poster Contest

Dr. Timothy Sturm, Assistant Professor of Psychology, announced today that all entries in the 1983 National Poster Graphics Contest of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped must be received by him no later than January 15, 1983.
For further details on the contest, the basic concept of which is to make Americans more aware of the abilities of handicapped people through the use of posters, please contact Dr. Sturm in the Psychology Department.

Let's Discuss Religion

Let's Discuss Religion with Rev. Brendan Hadash 11:30-12:30 Mondays at the Campus Connection.

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Financial Aid Denied To Non-Registrants

by Greg Bagalio

A Defense Authorization Bill, which goes into effect July 1, 1983, makes all males ages 18-24 who fail to register for the draft ineligible for all forms of federal aid to education.

Males who fail to register will become ineligible for the programs of Guaranteed Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan, Pell Grant, College Work-Study, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, and State Incentive Grants.

The bill, signed by President Reagan last September, will require all males who are required under the Selective Service Act to register for the draft, to file a statement of compliance indicating that they have registered.

According to Tanya Lamphere, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, "the bottom line is that if a student doesn't sign the statement, they would be denied aid." Lamphere said that she personally doesn't agree with the bill, but that the college will unquestionably enforce it.



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Craig Barry and Dirk Dachs stand inside the partitioned wall under construction in the gameroom. See story on page 4.

Jake Edge is an LSC sophomore majoring in Computer Science; he is also a non-registrant for the draft. According to Edge, when the bill takes effect this July his education "will end immediately."

"Neither my father or my mother can afford to put me through college."

As for his prospects for employment as a college drop-out, Edge said, I'll probably end up doing unskilled labor and working on computers in my spare time. I'd rather die than serve in the United States (armed) services."

Said Edge of registration, "I feel that killing is not a part of my life style or beliefs" and is "not necessary to the continuation of the human race. And of the federal government,...

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Search For Coordinator To Begin Next Week

by Paula Trahan

A group of students and Student Affairs Staff members will be formed this week to choose the Coordinator of Student Activities for the 1982-83 semester, according to Nancy Gagnon. The position was officially vacated last month by Gagnon.

Gagnon said that the group which is "not a set committee" will consist of 3-4 students and 3-4 staff members. They will be conducting interviews with 5 candidates chosen from 35 applicants. The interviewing session, to be held on Monday, December 12, Tuesday, December 13, and Wednesday, December 14, will include lunch at SAGA and a tour of the LSC campus.

She said she has not yet chosen the students but is considering one or two Social Activities Committee members, a Resident Staff member and "students in leadership positions."

"I will select a few students," Gagnon said. Possibilities for the Student Affairs Staff members include Dave Kanell, director of housing, Kris Girrell, coordinator of career services, Skip Pound, director of athletics/intramurals, and Dr. Janet Murphy, president of LSC.

The group will offer a recommendation to Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee, and he will choose the candidate, Gagnon said. "It's his ultimate decision," Gagnon said.

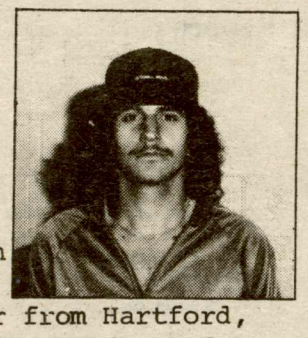
"He will be meeting people as well, but he will just be acting for the recommendation of the people who did the interviews and will act on those recommendations," she said.

Gagnon said that the Coordinator of Student Activities candidate should have "leadership qualities."

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Zoppoli Makes All-American

by Bob Dickerman



Aurelio Zoppoli of the Lyndon State College soccer team has been selected as an honorable mention on the NAIA All-American soccer team. Zoppoli, a junior from Hartford, CT., was a starting halfback for the 1982 Hornets and scored four goals and added ten assists to finish second on the team in scoring.

Zoppoli came to Lyndon State after going to Post College in Ct. for two seasons where he was a standout in soccer. Aurelio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Zoppoli of Hartford, CT.

According to LSC Soccer Coach Russ Simpson, "It is a real honor for Aurelio. Aurelio is a very talented and skilled player who came in and did exactly what we wanted him to do. His job was to get the ball to the line to give them scoring opportunities and he certainly did do that."

Three other members of the LSC soccer team also received some recognition as Mark Maloney, Pete Kellaway, and Fran Demasi all received honorable mention on the NAIA District Five All Star Team.

Maloney is a junior from Wolcott, CT., who led the team with 16 goals. Kellaway is a junior from Newport, VT. who was a very steady performer at the fullback postion, and Demasi, from Northfield, VT. was one of the leaders at the halfback position.

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This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Occasional snow, lows 15 - 20
Saturday ..... Afternoon flurries, highs 20 - 25
Saturday Night... Increasing clouds, lows 0 - 10
Sunday ..... Snowstorm likely, highs 20 - 25

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Editorial

LSC Supports Draft Registration

The Financial Aid Office will provide information to the US. government which could violate anyone's privacy. In the past there has been much talk about privacy in relation to Judiciary Committee hearing information and protection of students rights. Fine and dandy, but what about turning in the names of students who refuse to register for the draft?

If male students do not sign an affidavit stating that they have registered for the draft, their names will be turned into the government who will shut off all financial aid and possibly prosecute in addition. With this action the government states that it doesn't feel that people, who question the sanity of war and related issues, deserve an education, unless they have money enough to pay for themselves. This is clearly an act of discrimination as only people too poor to pay their way into college will be affected.

Let's face it, there is absolutely no way the Justice Department can prosecute the approximately 600,000 non-registrants. This figure doesn't include the countless number of young men who did register, but have not kept Selective Service informed of their address changes. The mind boggles at the thought of huge McCarthy-like trials where 100,000 men are all sentenced to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine (the current punishment for non-registration).

By providing the names of non-registrants, the LSC administration clearly shows its support of: 1) the draft in general. 2) invasion of privacy so that Mr. Raygun (Give 'em hell Ronnie!) can have his "pool of names" to use in any way he sees fit, despite its anticipated protestations otherwise.

LSC should take a stand against the draft registration (because of its illogical and ridiculous nature) and follow Yale University's lead in offering financial aid from the institution itself for students who are denied aid based on registration status.

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Letter

Fire Apology

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the LSC Fire Department, the entire LSC college community, and to the many other people who had to respond to the fire alarm in ATT Sunday night. It seems that the smoke I had generated for a photography project did not dissipate as quickly as I had intended it would. Because of my poor judgement many people were inconvenienced. Again, I offer my apologies to those who were awakened and called from off-campus.

Kevin Pillsbury

Letter

Math Dept. Responds To D'Amico

To the Editor:

One of these days, the stark realities of life will come into focus and cries of "foul ball" will be relegated to the sports section of this publication. In the meantime, remarks attributed to Ms. D'Amico in the Nov. 18, 1982 issue of the Critic necessitate a response. Since a point by point rebuttal would be tediously le gthy and possibly quite boring, I decided to state the case as simply as possible.

Why two members of the Department of Mathematical Sciences were singled out as the "bad guys" is puzzling to me. For the record: 1) The academic decision not to grant Ms. D'Amico the waiver was the result of a unanimous vote of the five members of the department. 2) The Academic Standards Committee, which has three students as voting members, unanimously upheld the department's decision. 3) The Faculty Assembly, whose membership consists of all full-time faculty, upheld the committee's decision. 4) President Murphy upheld the Faculty Assembly's decision by awarding the degree for legal reasons and not for academic reasons.

That "He (Ouellette) just kind of chucked it (the waiver) to the side" is not the case. Department records will show that the request was placed on the agenda at the earliest possible date.

Her complaint that "...Dr. Muzzey made up the test, and he didn't even teach the course." rings hollow. The responsibility for waiver requests rests with the department. That the instructor was part-time and not a member of the department is unfortunate but beyond my control. Also, one should not lose sight of the fact that Dr. Muzzey's credentials are in the field of mathematics education.

Finally, her statement that "I wasn't trying to get out of anything" raises the question as to why she dropped the course. No one seems to want to go anywhere near that question. Was a 19 credit hour load, which included 3 hours of (in her opinion) an "eight grade math course," really excessive for a Dean's List student and a recipient of the Merits Citizenship Award?

As sad as this incident has been, it is, unfortunately, only the tip of the iceberg. In my 18 year affiliation with Lyndon, I have witnessed fluctuations in academic standards. But we are currently on a perilous course clinging to an academic ship that is rudderless and without a helmsman. Changing the figure, baling twine, band-aids, and bubble-gum may provide a quick solution, but institutional tarnish takes a long time to remove.

Albert J. Ouellette

Associate Professor of Mathematics and Department Chairman

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Senate Discusses Campus Health Service

by Greg Bagalio

The Student Senate went into executive session for 45 minutes Monday night to discuss Campus Health Services then reconvened in open session to scrutinize a new VSC policy affecting campus organizations.

The Senate dealt with minor agenda matters while waiting for the arrival of the meeting's guest, Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee. Campus Health Services falls under Laramee's jurisdiction. Upon Laramee's arrival, Mike Cappiello, at-large, made the motion to go into executive session. The motion was passed on a unanimous vote with Peter Cartwright abstaining.
According to Senate President Sheldon Ball, the "personelle nature" of the agenda item's subject matter necessitated the session.

In other business, under a new policy adopted by the VSC Board of Trustees, " the President shall have final authority to officially recognize students organizations." At present, the Senate is responsible for both club recognition and fund distribution.

According to Laramee, although club recognition will now occur at the administrative level, the Senate will remain responsible for the distribution of funds to officially recognized organizations "We're operating in a void right now because there's really no policy," Laramee said.

Several Senate members expressed concern about the body's new loss of power. Senate President Sheldon Ball reasoned that even though the Senate has the "power" to fund organizations, those funds are available only to those organizations officially recognized by Murphy, thus allowing her to determine how funds are distributed.

In accordance with the new VSC policy, all existing clubs will be required to provide President Murphy with their constitutions and by-laws for review, according to Laramee, with official recognition being a prerequisite for further funding by the Senate.

Laramee suggested to the Senate that they construct and recomend to Murphy, a procedure to be used in the formal recognition of campus organizations. No funds can be appropriated until an organization is officially recognized. Laramee said.

A motion that the discussion be "tabled" was made by Mike Cappiello because, "we really aren't going anywhere." The motion passed and the discussion will be on the agenda of next week's meeting.

Sheldon Ball reported Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) is planning to lobby for funds in Montpelier. Also, the association discussed a possible credit hour tax for the 1983-84 academic year. The next VSCSA meeting will be held here on the LSC campus on Jan. 30, 1983.

On Lecture Series requests, Ball commented that the Lecture Series Committee has trouble convening. Mike Cappiello suggested that the committee meet once a week on a regular basis.

Tom O'Shea and Chip McKay, Committee members present at the meeting, received from Ball a list of proposed activities to be discussed and voted upon. Ball stressed that the list should be acted upon as soon as possible and suggested that the Senate should override the Committee and act on the list themselves at that evenings meeting. Committee members protested, claiming that more time was needed than that available at a Senate meeting for discussion of the proposed activities before any decisions were made.

Chris Cozzy of the Twilight Players requested an $800 loan for the organization. The money would be used to purchase three movies for a film festival sponsored by the Players to raise funds. According to Cozzy, the Players are trying to reorganize on a strong financial base. Said Cozzy of the Senate, "I really don't want to rely on you people for more money." Ticket costs would be $2 for LSC students and $3 for the off-campus public.

Cozzy also asked the Senate for a guarantee of $5,000 for a musical. Cozzy emphasized that the Players hope to raise the money for the show themselves, but they need the $5,000 to fall back on.

The Senate tabled the proposal for lack of "numbers on paper." They requested that Cozzy return to next week's meeting with more accurate cost estimates.

The Senate discussed the legality of the Housing Law. Ball said that, according to University of Vermont Dean of Students Keith Miser, a college can't force a student to live on campus. Discussion on the matter was tabled pending more information.

Senate members voiced additional concerns about WWLR frequency interference. Bill Laramee said that he has met with station engineer Peter Morton to discuss correction costs. According to Laramee, the station may make correction filters available to students on a rental basis. Laramee feels that not all students are experiencing interference.

Also discussed were elections to be held Tuesday and Wednesday to fill the freshman commuter slot vacated by the resignation of Linda Weigel.
-the fact that Dr. Bjork is invited to next week's meeting.
- the Student Senate Christmas party.

Faculty Discusses Paralegal Studies

by Benjamin Cook

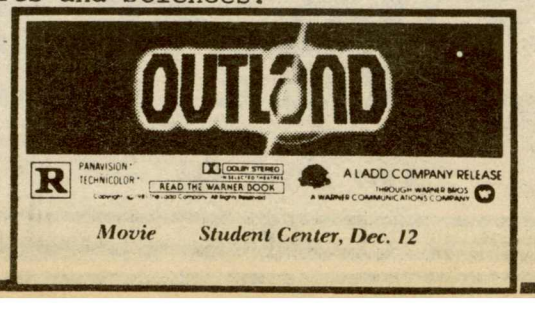
The Faculty Assembly discussed and then tabled a proposal to begin an Introduction to Paralegal Studies degree concentration that would consist of five related disciplines. The motion came at a one and one half hour meeting held Tuesday evening. Also discussed was the possibility of establishing a Physical Education General Education Requirement that would require students to take a three credit course in Principles of Conditioning. The assembly also approved requirements for a Natural History Conservation and Interpretation degree.

The Faculty Assembly decided to table the paralegal certification studies course until the next meeting so that the Academic Standards Committee could look it over. The five related disciplines include: the purpose and training of legal professionals, the roles of lawyers in modern society, standards applicable to attorneys and legal assistants, the various fields of law, and law library. Florence Yeats, assistant Professor of Business, spoke in favor of the Paralegal Studies and urged the Faculty Assembly to vote in favor of the program. Dr. Muzzey, Professor of Mathematics, noted that it might be better to refer the program back to the Curriculum Committee. The Assembly voted to do just that and sent it back to the two Committees..

In other matters, the assembly heard from Ken Ecker, Associate Professor of Biology/Physical Education, who proposed the GER requirement saying that students would be required to take the course consisting of lectures and activities. The Assembly decided to table the proposal until the next meeting.

The faculty approved the requirements for Natural History Conservation and Interperation Degree. The 19 courses in the concentration consist of 16 science related courses and three other courses outside of the Science Department

In other matters, the Faculty Assembly appointed Marvin Krupinsky, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, as a member of the Appointment, Promotion, and Tenure Committee. He replaces Richard Portner, assistant Professor of Communications Arts and Sciences.



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Security Tightened In Game Room

by Paula Trahan

A partition built around the video machines in the game room is being completed to insure "more adequate security," according to Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee.

"It was built basically because of the vandalism," Laramee said.

Laramee said that the suppliers of the video games "were not willing to supply them unless they were secured."

The video games were vandalized last summer, according to Mike Dickerman, security worker I, who was on duty over the summer months.

The cost of the construction, according to Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant, is $1,000. He said that the $1,000 would be split between the vendor company and LSC through the Student Center Account. Laramee said that the S.C. Account does not come from student fees. "It is an administrative account," he said.

Pelzel said that "barring snow" the construction will be completed in about one week. He said that the LSC Maintenance Department is doing the construction but is also responsible for plowing snow on campus. "It's a matter of priority," he said.

Senate Election Results

A surprisingly strong write-in vote elected Emily Gannon to the freshman commuter position on the Student Senate. Gannon beat the only candidate on the ballot, Steve Santagati 78-46. Complete election results including a photo and interview with the newly elected Senator will appear in next week's *Critic*.

CALL EXT. 267

Student Questioned In Smoke Bomb Incident

by Scott Sorrell

Kevin Pillsbury, an LSC junior is being questioned by Scott Tucker, director of Security and Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs in connection with a smoke bomb incident that caused approximately $200 in damages, according to Tucker.

Pillsbury said he was using a flash pan device to create a smoke screen for some photographs to be used in a portfolio for one of his classes. The smoke created by the flash pan entered the air ducts in the squash courts and was carried to several of ATT, according to Bob Callahan, LSC fire department chief.

LSC Fire Department member Phil Battenborn pulled a fire alarm when he spotted smoke. The building was then safely evacuated.

LSC Fire Dept. responded to the call as well as Lyndonville's Fire Dept. "Lyndon's Dept. is called immediately when on alarm goes off in Vail as ATT," said Bob Callahan, LSC Fire Dept. chief. A subsequent search conducted by both departments turned up no burning fire or any immediate danger. Lyndonville Fire Dept. assistant chief, Bill Thompson then advised LSC chief Callahan to phone electrician Ed Pekalonis and boilerroom operator Dana Cutter to check for damages.

Scott Tucker reported in his final investigation that there are several burn marks in the squash court.

Tucker also believes the town of Lyndonville will pay between $100 and $500 to their Fire Department for "rolling to a call." Lyndonville fire fighters are paid volunteers.

Laramee has not yet reviewed Tucker's final report and so no disciplinary action has been taken.

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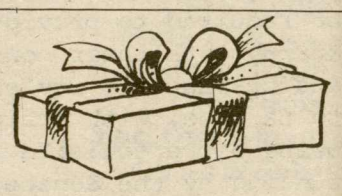
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Campus File



From Reporter's Notes

Little bits of news from reporters' notes, that don't deserve a whole story, but are worthy of mention.

At a dinner party held at last Saturday's meeting of the Vermont State Colleges Student Association it was learned that one of the questions posed by the Johnson State Search Committee for a new Dean of Student Affairs, was "Do you floss (your teeth)?" Sources say the candidate interviewed that day did not find the question humorous, thereby not scoring points with the committee. Apparently this shows Johnson's dedicated effort to hire a dean of students with a sense of humor.

Janet Murphy, president of LSC mentioned "lower tuition for students" and "greater financial support for public institutions" as a part of her Christmas list. She also hoped for "good health, happiness and success to all at Lyndon State College." Murphy jokingly went on to disclose a mink coat as another of her Christmas wishes.

Mary Davenport, who refers to herself as "Dean of the Switchboard" thought a "nice, tall, dark, handsome man" would be nice for Christmas. Also a "one-way ticket to Florida" would be nice, she said.

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee said that he would "love to have" three things for Christmas: new sneakers, gloves for his wood stove and mittens for skiing.

Dick Boera, dean of business affairs, thought a "balanced budget" would be nice for Christmas.

Cappiello: Semi-formal Absolutely Fantastic

by Chris Wright

SAC discussed the success of the semi-formal at a ten-minute meeting last Sunday, Dec. 5.

"The semi-formal went over absolutely fantastic," said Mike Cappiello, president of SAC. "We heard nothing but compliments from people."

According to Cappiello, the food was going to be roughly $500 to $550, but a head count of the people attending the event is going to be given to the Colonnade, and they will charge SAC for each person.

"The food shouldn't cost us more than $400 or $450, though," said Cappiello, "and the entire evening is going to cost us an estimated $1300."

No figures were available for ticket sales or expenses for the evening, according to Paul St. Peter, treasurer of SAC.

Also discussed was the "Crafts and Poinsettia Sale," which will be held in the Student Center Dec. 10 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

"The people who are selling crafts at the event are renting space, and we will be donating some of the proceeds from the event to the Big Brother/Big Sister foundation, which is based locally in St. Johnsbury," said Cappiello.

Futher events scheduled are the mime group "Quiet Riot," which will appear in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Friday, Dec. 10. Saturday the Christmas party/dance will feature the music of a band called "The Islanders," which is a combination Beach Boys/Blues Brothers, according to Cappiello. No admission will be charged for the dance, but an I.D. is required. The dance is sponsored by SAC, the Kappa Delta Phi sorority, and the Whitelaw-Crevecoeur dorm council.

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Dining Hall Open For Studying

by B. Ellen Cronin

As a service to LSC, SAGA will be open at night during finals week providing free coffee and "a quiet place to study," said Mark Boucher, manager of SAGA Food Services.

His sentiments were shared by librarian Laurel Stanley who said "The (library) seats are usually full. They (the students) can't take food or drinks upstairs. Maybe having SAGA open will relieve some of the pressure."

Boucher said that this was the first year that Saga has provided the study area. He said he had approached Dave Kanell, director of housing, about the idea. He added that "SAGA would be monitored by security."

The study area will remain open as needed the nights before exams (December 16th to the 22nd) from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Cold Temperatures On The Way

The summer is over! Much more seasonable temperatures can be expected for the next week. A very large high pressure system is moving out of central Canada carrying with it, extreme arctic temperatures. This high will be the weather determining factor for the next few days in the Northeast Kingdom.

Another cold front, similar to the one that came through last Wednesday night, will effect our weather tonight. We can expect an additional two inches of snow. Tomorrow we'll see lingering flurries caused by the instability from the mountains. Heavier amounts can be expected at higher elevations, particularly to the north and west where more percipitation will fall. A down right chilly night is in store Saturday night. Come Sunday, a developing storm system, now near the Gulf states will dump our area with several additional inches of snow. Elsewhere around the nation, tornadoes touched down in Arkansas at the end of last week and during the weekend causing heavy destruction. Heavy rains accompanied a storm moving along a cold front creating extreme flooding along the Mississippi River Valley.

Forecast:

Tonight: Occasional snow, lows 15-20, two inches of accumulation expected.

Tomorrow: Morning snow squalls, afternoon flurries, windy, highs 20-25.

Tomorrow Night: Inclreasing clouds, lows 0-10.

Sunday: A significant snowstorm likely expect several inches to accumulate, highs 20-25.

Monday: Snow flurries, highs 20-25.

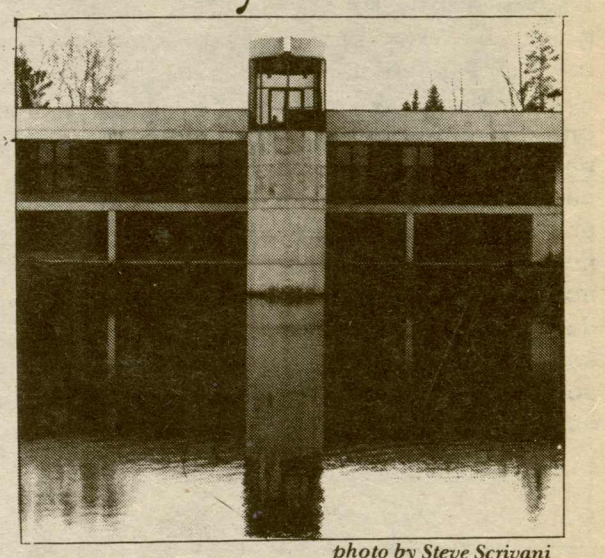
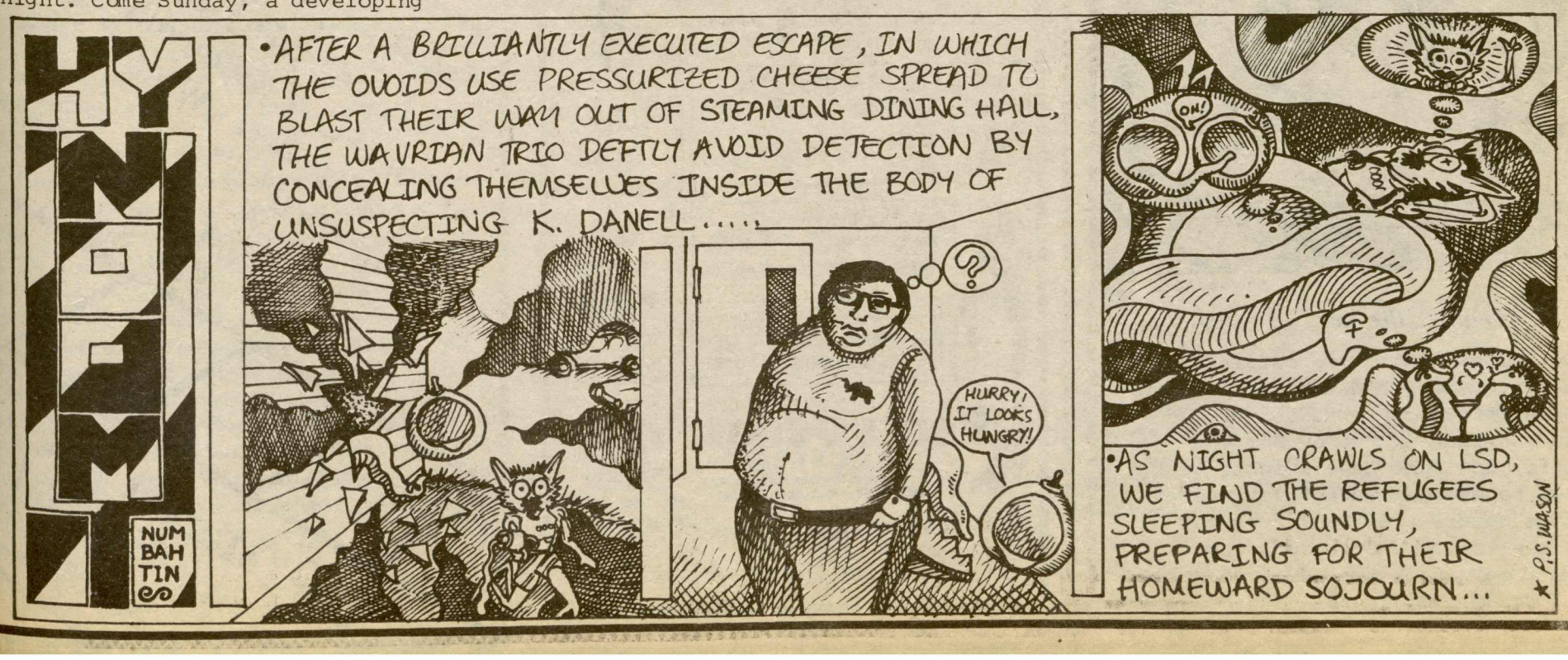


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A liquid, iceless pond is a rarity in December. Normally, the ice is several inches thick by now, but the recent predominant "above freezing" temperatures have stripped the pond of what thin film of ice it had.



Arts & Entertainment

STUDENT PROFILE

A Southener Thrives In The Northeast Kingdom

by Benjamin Cook

Probably everyone on campus has seen him anchoring a LINC (Lyndon's Interactive Network for Communication) newscast, but not everybody can place his name with his face.

John Kappes is a senior majoring in Communications Arts and Sciences and is definately a unique individual. A transfer student from a small community college in Virginia, John has accomplished more work than one would deem possible during his educational experience at LSC.

John is seeking his Associate Degree in Communications. While working with the LINC project, John has worked with the cameras, the set decks, and he has been a producer and technician. This is his first year working with LINC.

In other campus activities, John was the production manager at WWLR, the photo editor of the Critic, and now he is the producer at LINC.

John is seeking an internship in Boston with the local television station, WNEV, Channel 7. This internship would enable John to become actively involved in a commercial television station. John said, "I have done two segments for "Kingdom Perspectives" and one segment for Northeast Sports Watch. Being a producer, I don't have as much time to do other shows because there is a limited number of people over there." He noted that he had worked as a disc jockey with WWLR for three semesters, and during the 81-82 school year, he was the production manager.

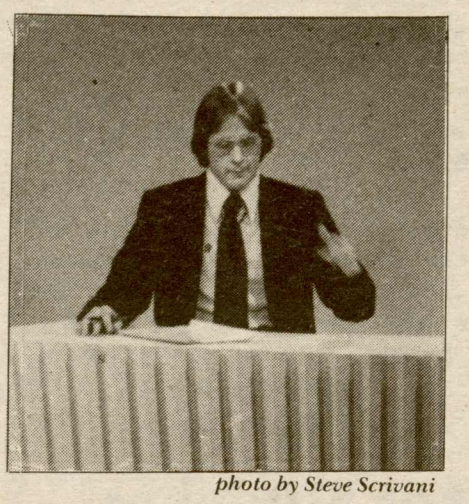


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John Kappes

John said, "When I graduate from LSC, I want to go into television, but with television markets you don't get a choice when you first go in. You have to go where you can take it. I would like to go somewhere nice. " He said, "I would like to be a sports anchor person. My final destination would be to be a producer of some sort of segment, and then an Executive Producer of a station". He added, "I would like to work in the south or in the midwest."

John enjoys English. He says,"I like to write, meaning stories, poems, and songs. I like to write like that." He said, "I like to go outside and sit where ever I want, someplace nice and quiet, and I think of a song. I think of lyrics." During his spare time John enjoys both water and snow skiing, sports of all kinds, and putting electronic things back together that may have been broken. He said, "I like doing things with my hands."

John Kappes born in Lake Charles, Louisiana and raised in Waynesboro, Virginia, is one of three children. His father is a pediatrician while his mother is a landlord. John attended Waynesboro High School and graduated in 1979. His first interest in communications began when he was twelve years old. At the age of 12, he would phone the local radio station and relay Little League Baseball scores. This experience would later prove to be, not only an interest, but a part-time job. His first radio show came in 1978, when he got a show with the local station. In the summer of 1981, he worked as the assistant engineer of the radio station in Waynesboro.

He attended Blue Ridge Community College for four semesters before coming to Lyndon. After Blue Ridge, he applied to LSC because he wanted a small school that had a communications program and was near a ski area. He said, "I decided to come to LSC, because I decided that radio was not all of what I wanted. I thought I would like to try out and see what television was like. That is why I came up." He said, "I also came up to LSC because I wanted to try out new things."

When asked if he thought LSC had helped him out alot, he said, " "Coming to LSC helped me grow up. I've met alot of new friends, because I knew absolutely no one, when I first came to LSC, so anybody I met was a good friend. I met a lot of new people, and especially the woman who is going to be my wife."

John Kappes certainly is a talented individual. He has worked for the radio station, the Critic and is now producer at LINC. He deserves a lot of credit for the time and effort that he has spent in making LSC a more enjoyable place for the members of the college community.

Mock Wedding



photo by Sheldon Ball

Wendell, the Rev., and Joke

Two LSC students were married by the Reverend Brendan Hadash (center), Monday afternoon outside the student center. Wendy Simpers (left) and Jake Edge (right) took vows to become "unlawfully weeded spice" until the "beer runs out". In the interest of sexual equality the couple took the names of Joke and Wendell Edgepers.

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Met. Department Featured In *Vermont Life*

by Paula Trahan

The Meteorology Department was the subject of a feature article in the Winter 1982 edition of Vermont Life magazine.

The article,entitled The Weather May Be "Iffy" But Predictions Are "Met" at Lyndon State College written by Elizabeth Sullivan, includes comments from Meteorology majors Ross Hayes and Dan Daley, as well as comments from "Colonel" Merle Woodall, chairman of the Meteorology Department.

Woodall, referred to in the article as a "Coca-Cola Santa Claus," offers his observation that Lyndonville is the ideal place to study weather. He is quoted as saying, "Life here is sensitive to the weather in all ways; we see, feel, and live the weather more."

There is an account of how the Met. Department developed at LSC and how it has grown to feature status on both LINC (Lyndon Interactive Network for Communications), the campus run TV station and WWLR, the campus run radio station.

"It was very good," Woodall said of the article. "I especially liked the emphasis they put on students. The students are the program."

However, Woodall said that a quote made by LSC student, Dan Daley, needed clarification. Daley is quoted as saying, "Meteorology is not an exacting science and I don't think it ever will be. There are too many variables involved..."

"It's not an exacting science, but it is very exact," Woodall said. He said that although it is true that there are many variables involved in meteorology, the science is exact in the sense of "amount of effort to do it."

Woodall said that he is considering writing to the editor of Vermont Life and offering the clarification.

He said that he hoped the article would help to promote the meteorology program at LSC.

Record Review

Led Zeppelin Is Back

by Rich Haskell

Well, the rumours have finally ended and the long awaited Led Zeppelin album is here. "Coda" is truly an interesting collection of unreleased Zeppelin from 1969 through '78. It has its ups and downs, but mostly ups. It made this writer shiver to at long last hear a John Bonham drum solo to replace the dynamic one he did in "Moby Dick" way back when. "Bonzo's Montreaux" is the title of the late Bonham's brilliant electronic and steel drum solo.

The early years of the British foursome were marked with bluesy tunes like "I Can't Quit You Baby" from their first album. They redo the tune with driving force on "Coda". The incredible Jimmy Page sounds better than ever on the song. The unmistakable voice of Robert Plant in once again a dominant factor, as it was all through the early Zeppelin years.

The album's first hit "We're Gonna Groove," is already flying up the charts. Not to be outdone by the abundance of genius throughout the band, John Paul Jones rips through his bass lines and even offers a stoic piano solo in "Darlene."

Watch this album take off. It'll be a biggie and deserves to be. At the time of John Bonham's death, The break-up of Zeppelin seemed like a bad move, especially financially. They could have made millions by replacing Bonzo and moving on, but they chose to end things. Now that I think of it, I'm glad they did because it goes to show that one band in the world wasn't so concerned about making millions. Zeppelin is Plant, Page, Jones, and Bonham, and I'm glad they always will be.



photo by Steve Scrivani

COMMENTARY

Home Taping Saves Bucks, But...

by Gary B.

So your friend has a record album you want to tape on cassette. Fine. You figure you'd save some bucks, so you get the album, tape it, and give the record back to him. Oops! You've just committed a crime!!

At least that's what some record companies are arguing about. They say that all record companies are losing billions of dollars each year due to home taping. Whether it's snatched from the radio or lifted from a record, home taping is stealing says the industry.

But outlawing home taping would be practically impossible.

So what should be done? One idea the record industry has come up with is a "royalty" or tax on all blank tape sales. In this case, the consumer would pay a little more for the "privilage" of home taping, the record industry would regain some of its losses, and the copyright would be preserved. However, the increased price on tapes would hurt sales and cut profits. Is the record industry envious of the success of blank tape manufacturers, or are they just out for more money?

I guess the key issue in this argument boils down to two questions: Who owns what you hear? When you buy a record who really owns it?

Obviously when you purchase an album, you think you solely own it. Huh? Well, guess again. The industry claims that all you own is blank vinyl; the songs belong to them! It sounds to me as if they have a point there, but I think the songs solely belong to the performer. Also, the only version of the music you can have for free, they say, is the one you "tape" in you memory.

The issue gets even more complicated. For years the record industry used music radio as a form of cheap advertising of their product. Radio gave records free publicity.

On the other side of the album, radio built their audiences around hit records, and thereby increased their profits by playing such tunes.

But now the record company is finding out that the radio stations that receive their free promotional albums are now competitors because people are taping songs off the radio. And when the radio stations started playing entire albums uninterrupted that complicated matters more.

So now the record companies are pushing for a similar tax on home taping. The company can't convince consumers that it's wrong to tape, so they must have some sort of competition for the sales they are losing. And what is worse, they say, is the 25% of the people who home tape do it so they won't have to buy the record! I sure believe that because I am part of that percentage. The bottom line is that people tape so they don't have to buy. As a result, those who buy records pay more, and those who tape off the radio pay next to nothing, except for the cost of the cheap tape that they buy.

The issue is sure fascinating! Personally, I think it is all a bunch of "crap". Everyone is out for the almighty dollar, both the record companies and the tape manufacturers. Also, technology has created a problem that confounds the copyright law. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal of the record industry, but it is unlikely that the home taping problem that infects the record companies will go away soon.

Draft From Page One

"They have no right to judge me. I'm certainly not going to go into the army because I'm faced with five years in prison and a $10,000 fine."

"In my opinion, corporations rule the United States and I don't feel they have any right to send 18-24 year olds in to fight the battles of the corporate structure," Edge said, "Let's face it, Capitalism sucks."

Coordinator From Page One

"I'm looking for someone with a good ability to relate to many different kinds of students, someone who's energetic and enthusiastic," she said.

The duties of the coordinator will not change, Gagnon said. The duties include planning student activities and advising SAC.

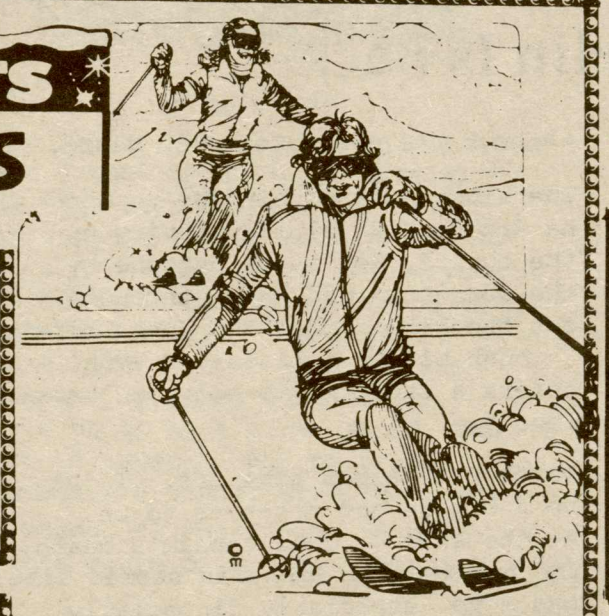


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LSC's John Lemieux glides in for a hoop, while two startled Castleton players look on.

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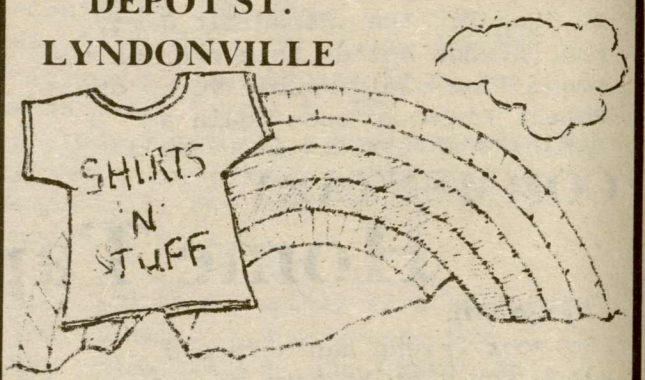
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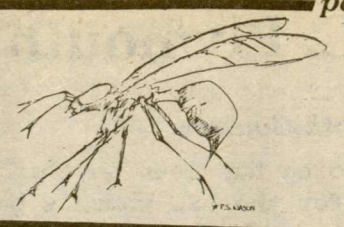
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LSC Sports



Hornets Nip Castleton, 73-72, Then Skid

by Bob Dickerman

It was a busy week for the Lyndon State College Hornet basketball team and they found the going rather tough as they lost two out of three games.

The busy week started on a very positive note last Saturday night when the Hornets rallied from a 41-31 half-time deficit and defeated archrival Castleton State, 73-72 in their Mayflower Conference opener.

Mike Whaley scored 17 of his game high 22 points in the second half to pace the hometown favorites to the upset victory. Whaley, the 6'2" senior, brought the Hornets back on some deadly shooting, and also scored the go ahead basket for LSC with 1:03 to play. After Whaley's basket, Tim Lawler and Bill Fizgerald hit clutch free throws down the stretch to ice the victory.

Lyndon scored the first eight points of the game, but it was Castleton who controlled the first half behind the play of Chris White, Tony Thomas, and Scott Sterling, who combined for 24 first half points. John LeMieux kept Lyndon in the first half scoring 12 points. The ten point Spartan lead at the half-time can be attributed to 13 LSC turnovers.

Whatever Coach Skip Pound told his troops during the intermission certainly worked as the Hornets came out with fire in their eyes to start the second half. Employing a tough pressure defense the Hornets chipped away at the CSC lead and finally tied the score at 58-58 with just about seven minutes to play. CSC regained the lead scoring six straight points to take a 64-58 lead but key hoops by Whaley, Fitzgerald, and Tim Lawler evened the score and set up the late minute heroics by Whaley.

On Monday night, the Hornets traveled to Plymouth State for a clash with the Panthers. It was not a good night as Plymouth defeated LSC, 96-76.

The Hornets have had a history of playing some of their worst games down in Plymouth and, unfortunately, Monday was no exception. After a fairly close first half in which PSC led 44-36, the Panthers, led by sharpshooting Rich Parker, broke the game wide open in the closing ten minutes and cruised to victory. Parker was the game's high scorer with 24 points, all from long range. The only bright spots for LSC was the play of Kevin Talcott who scored 13 points. Mike Whaley led Lyndon in scoring with 19 points while Bill Fitzgerald and John LeMieux each added 17.

On Tuesday night the Hornets took a trip to Nasson College in Springvale, Maine and in a very high-scoring and entertaining game, fell to their Maine-based hosts, 117-99.

The game resembled a track meet as much as a basketball game as neither team stopped running from the time they got to the gym until the time they hit the shower. The story of the game was Nasson's Anthony Cogdell, a 6'4" junior who scored 41 points and brought the crowd to their feet with some vicious slam dunks. Cogdell put on a show and was the key factor in the Nasson comeback as LSC actually led 55-52 at intermission.

Cogdell was not the only star of the night though. LSC's Mike Whaley played his best game of the season hitting for 31 points as he hit 13 of 19 from the field. Kevin Talcott had a career high 25 points in making his first start of the season. The Hornets trailed by just six points with about six minutes to play, but Nasson, led by Cogdell took complete command down the stretch leaving the LSC team shaking their heads.

The Hornets are now 3-3 on the season and are 1-0 in the Mayflower Conference. Things certainly do not get any easier for LSC as they now will travel to Sparkill, New York this Friday and Saturday to compete in the St. Thomas Aquinas Holiday Tournament. The Hornets will play nationally ranked St. Thomas Aquinas on Friday at 9:00 PM. The first game of the tourney will pit Mt. Saint Mary's and Roger Williams College against each other. The losers will meet Saturday at 2:00PM while the title game will follow at 4:00.

One other note of interest is that Mike Whaley needs just 55 points to reach the 1,000 point plateau. The senior from Durham, N.H. should reach the milestone before the Christmas break.



The ball is up for grabs as Castleton's Chris White (52), and Lyndon's John Lemieux (31), Bill Fitzgerald (23) and Mike Whaley (25) all reach for it. LSC shocked hte visiting Spartans, 73-72.

FPC, Plymouth and Nasson Give Hornettes Savage Poundings

by Mark Coursey

The going has been anything but easy for the LSC women's basketball team. The 1-5 Hornettes ran into some stiff competition this past week, falling to tough squads from Franklin Pierce, Plymouth and Nasson.

Franklin Pierce's Ravens were the first to victimize the women cagers pelting the Hornettes to the tune of 90-47 last Saturday. FPC's 5'11 Gail Harris scored 27 points and hauled downed 26 rebounds to lead the Ravens. Maura Lacey, a 5'7 gaurd, added 21 points for the visitors. Junior Cathy Bisson led the Lyndon women with 18 points. Sharon Dunphy tossed in ten.

Monday Lyndon trekked to Plymouth where a bigger Panther quintet used its size to roll to a 91-66 win. The Hornettes were a two girl show most of the way as Cathy Bisson (26 points) and Sharon Dunphy (24 points) were the only two women able to fill the hoop for LSC.

Behind Bisson and Dunphy the Hornettes trailed by 13 at the intermission, 49-36. They would not get closer. Lisa Richardson led the Plymouth team with 21 points, fourteen of those in the opening half.

The Hornettes dive continued at Nasson on Tuesday. A fast Lion squad literally ran a depleted LSC squad (minus starters Paula Willey, Jeanne Graham and Sharon Dunphy) into the ground by a 85-48 margin.

The Hornettes started with seven players but by the half Connie Gothberg had fouled out and Kathy Peterson joined her ten minutes into the second half, leaving LSC benchless.

Kim Jennings hit for twenty points with Kathy Peterson adding twelve. Cathy Bisson hit for a season low five points, well off her team-leading 18.2ppg clip.

Lyndon entertains Norwich tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the George Stannard Gynmasium.

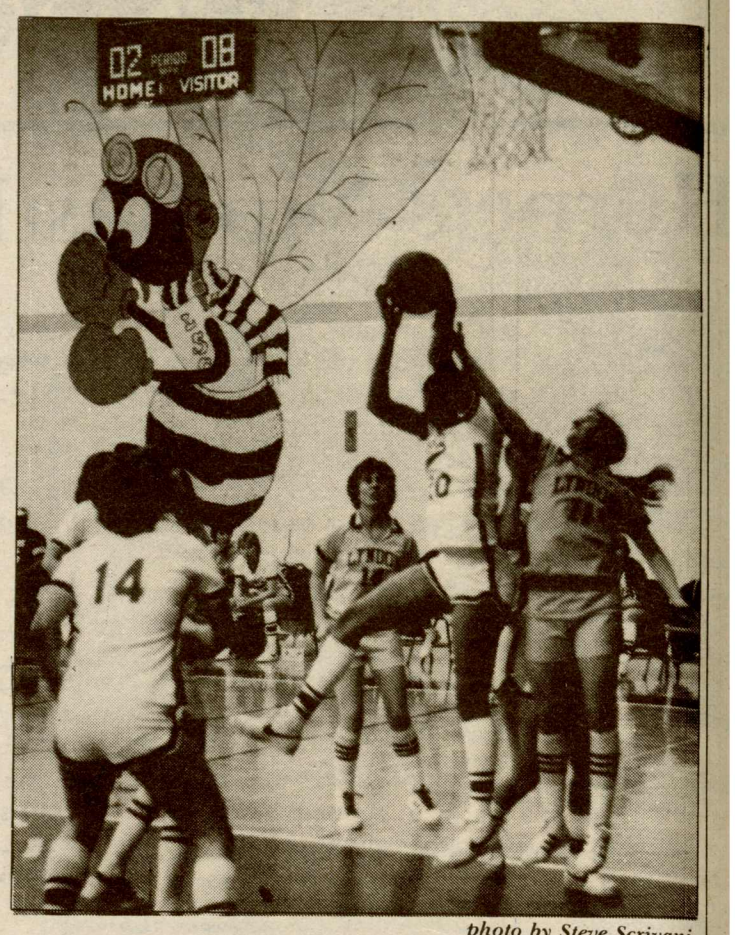


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LSC's Cathy Bisson battles unsuccessfully for a rebound with Franklin Pierce's Gail Harris.

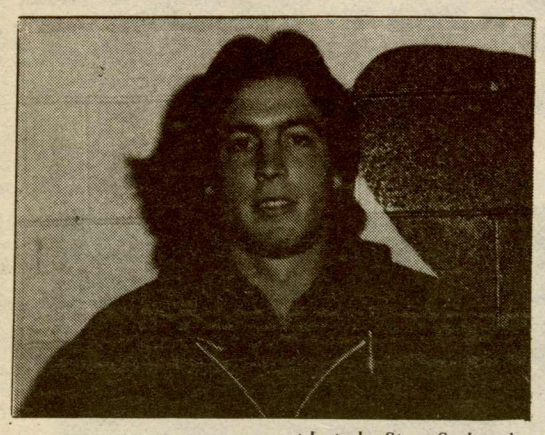


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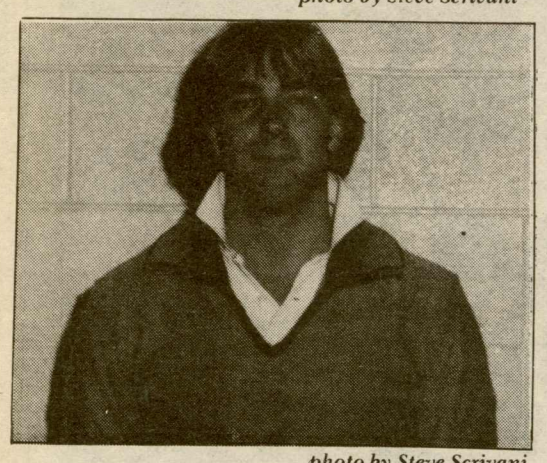


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Mark Maloney (above) and Pete Kellaway (below), along with Aurelio Zoppoli and Fran Demasi, represented the Hornet's soccer team on the 1982 NAIA District 5 All-Star team as honorable mention selections.

Dunphy Selected to All-District Field Hockey Team

Sharon Dunphy, the goalie on the 10-6 Hornettes field hockey team has been named to the NAIA District #5 All-Star Field Hockey team which was announced last Friday afternoon. Dunphy, a junior from Swampscott, Massuchusetts, recorded 6 shutouts on the season and posted a 1.50 goals against average on the season. According to Hornettes coach Jamie Owen she felt that Dunphy was the best goalie in the region this past season and the best goalie she has ever in her coaching career.

Fall Athletic Banquet

The annual fall athletic banquet was its usual success with good food and interesting festivities. While all the fall sports were represented, it was obvious that the night belonged to men's soccer coach Russ Simpson who is retiring to devote more time to his family insurance company.

Field hockey coach Jamie Owen opened up the awards presentation by accolading the fine effort of the Hornettes, who finsihed at 10-6 and were NAIA District #5 finalist, having fallen to New England College in the title match, 1-0, back in November. Goalie Sharon Dunphy was selected as the team's MVP, while Carol Christian received the Coaches Award (a sweater) for hustle and determination. Owen noted the loss, due to graduation, of high scorer Sue Ball, but also pointed out the number of returnees for the '83 season and the excellent chance of taking the district title.

First year women's soccer coach Sandy Tullius enjoyed her rookie season at the Hornette helm stating that she learned a lot and really enjoyed working with the squad. Goalie Laura Gramarossa was the obvious choice for Most Valuable Player. The Lyndon keeper made many key saves during the course of the season.

Cross-country, the most inconspicuous sport on campus, was next. Coach Ric Prescott was very pleased with the hard work of the Lyndon harriers who may have been the most inexperienced squad in the district. Prescott cited MVP Ed Dean as a tough runner who could run with anyone that Lyndon competed against this past fall.

It was fitting that the night ended with the men'a soccer team and retiring coach Russ Simpson. All night long the other coaches alluded to Simpson, stressing his added insight on coaching, positive attitude on life, and general influence on the college community. Senior Mark Maloney was picked as the team's MVP. Maloney scored sixteen goals- this years tops in the district. Senior Don Coombs was the recipient of the Franklin E. Spears Memorial soccer award for hustle, determination, and dedication. The Hornets finished up at 11-6- the best record in the history of Lyndon soccer. The final award of the evening- the Intramural/Atheletic Council Award- went to Simpson. A buffet meal preceded the presentations. Athletic director Skip Pound handled the Master of Ceremonies duties.

Some Sporting Verse

Good Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship we hail, we sing,
It's always pleasant when you spot it.
There's only one unhappy thing:
You have to lose to prove you've got it.

--Richard Armour

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--Tom Meschery

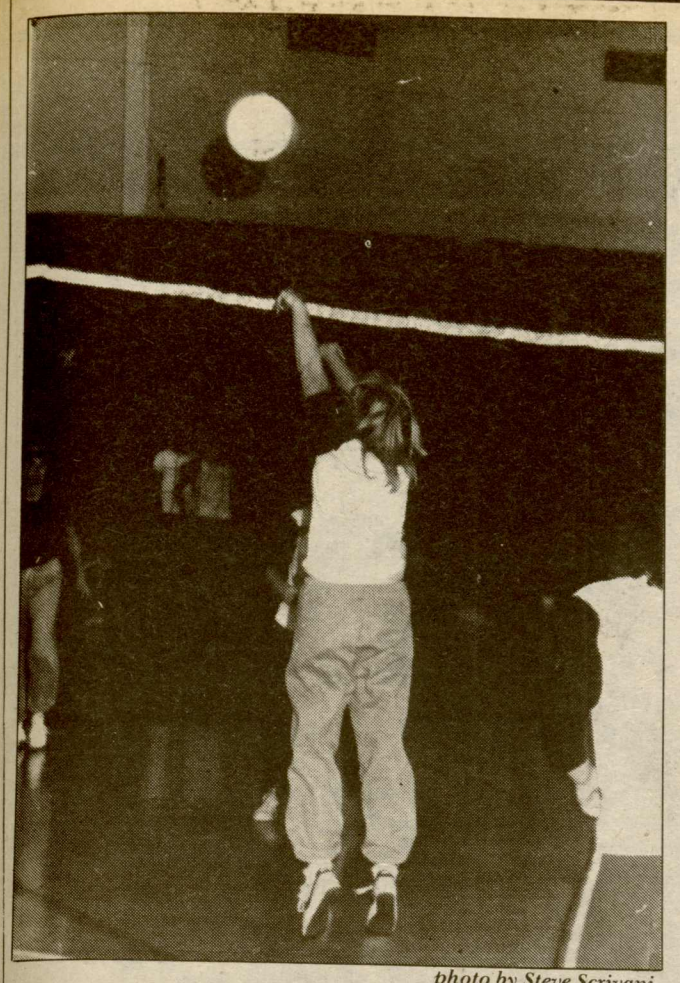


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Women's Volleyball Semi-Finals

Thursday night, December 9th

Game 1 Dopers vs. BWOC 8 P.M.

Game 2 Cell Block II vs. Sows 8 P.M.

Championship game 9:15 P.M.

Ramblings...

I coulda sworn I saw some snow last night--something that has been unusually rare to the Northeast Kingdom as of late. As to whether it will remain remains a mystery to ski enthusiasts and haters alike. All you people with Burke Mountain ski passes could be looking like jackasses.

Why is security closing the gym at 11 P.M., instead of midnight? There are still a lot of late night hoop fanatics who thrive during the witching hours. Let's straighten this out--I like hitting a late night jumper as much as the next guy.

Gotta love those Bosox! It's good to see them finally trade dor the pitching they need so desperately. (Hint of sarcasm). Now they've got the two best right fielders in baseball(Evans and Armas). What will the idiots think of next? I can still remember trading Cecil Cooper for George Scott. Ah, yes, those were the days.

Last Issue's Bird Droppings Answers

1. Randy Vataha
2. Sandy Koufax by one
3. 1-e, 2-a, 3-d, 4-c, 5-b
4. Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson
5. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey

A Modern Sports Fable: It's a tight championship game and, down by one, Virgil Comstock, a poor-shooting point guard, dribbles the ball down the floor. Fifteen seconds remain. As time ticks away, a play forms and the crucial cut is made. But Comstock fakes the pass and, instead launches a thirty footer. The ball caroms cff the backboard and fatally broadsides an elderly gentleman munching popcorn in the front row.

Moral: If you can't shoot- don't.



photo by Steve Scrivani

The Hornette's Cathy Bisson is ready to grab a pass from teammate Kim Jennings.

Bird Droppings — A Sports Quiz

1. Who is the only coach in the NFL to be with the same team since its inception?

2. Who was the back-up quarterback, behind Bart Starr, for the Green Bay Packers in the late 60's?

3. Which of the following baseball players was never selected as Rookie-of-the-Year: Pete Rose, Albie Pearson, Dave Winfield, Tom Seaver, Carlton Fisk or Rod Carew?

4. Who was paired defensively with Bobby Orr for the Bruins during the early seventies?

5. What team broke UCLA's 88 game win streak during Bill Walton's tenure with the Bruins?

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M W F 11:00	Fri, 12/17	1:00PM-3:00PM
M W F 12:15	Mon, 12/20	3:30PM-5:30PM
M W F 1:15	Wed, 12/22	10:30AM-12:30PM
M W F 2:15	Fri, 12/17	3:30PM-5:30PM
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T H 2:30	Tue, 12/19	3:30PM-5:30PM

Angel Gifts Sale

Angel Gifts, Inc. will present an exhibit and sale of Foil Etchings at the Campus Connection from 10-4 on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 & 17. Foil Etchings are produced in England by a new application of an old world technique. The etching is a thin sheet of metal that has been pressed under several tons of pressure, treated with special artist's wax, and then colored with a special off-set lithographic process know only to the company that manufactures this product. The pressure applied, in combination with the wax application, embosses the etching so that when light hits the surface it is refracted in at least six directions. The finished product is a piece of art that is rich, dimensional and almost alive as the viewer moves around it. Prices for all pictures range from $2 to $20.

Christmas Concert

The LSC singers will present their annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 12, at 7:30 PM, in the Alexander Twilight Theater. The group is composed of college students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Gays Meeting

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Patrol Exam

The U.S. Office of Personal Management has announced that it will accept applications to take the examination for the position BORDER PATROL AGENT through 12/31/82. The test is tentatively scheduled for February, 1983. Additional credit will be given to those who already can read and speak Spanish; ALL Border Patrol Agents must learn the language. Test locations for Vermont are Brattleboro, Burlington, Montpelier, Rutland, St. Johnsbury, and Hanover, New Hampshire. Materials needed to register for the examination are in the Career Services Office, Vail 325.

Christmas Craft Fair

There will be a Christmas craft fair and plant sale on Friday, Dec. 10 from 10-4 in the Student Center; area craftspeople will have on sale such articles as leather goods, jewelry, silkscreened articles, dolls, stencils, and more. Pointsettas and other plants for sale too...

"Ten Little Indians"

All members of the college community are invited to audition for the Communications Arts and Sciences production of Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians. Roles are available for three females and eight males. Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9 at 7PM in the Alexander Twilight Theater. Production dates will be February 11, 12, 18, and 19.

Rec. Internships

Recreation majors planning to intern next semester are required to attend an important meeting on Friday, Dec. 17 at 11 A.M. in Harvey Academic Center, room 19. Materials for the internship will be distributed.

Birthright Meeting

Birthright meeting Friday, Dec. 17, 9 A.M.-11 A.M. at the Congregational Church in Lyndonville. Nursery available at $1.00 per child. All are welcome.

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The Council will seek nominations from the coaches after each sport is completed and the Athlete/Intramural Council will make the final selection.

The recipients will receive an individual award as well as having their names engraved on a plaque which will be displayed in the new trophy case located near the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

To defray the cost of the award, council member Barry Hertz has volunteered to chair the fund raising committee and will be in touch with faculty, staff, and administration for contributions.

Alpine Club Election

John DeLeo, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies at Lyndon State College, was recently notified of his election to the American Alpine Club.

The club conducts scientific studies and explorations, encourages safety in mountaineering, disseminates knowledge concerning mountains and mountaineering, awards expedition and research grants, and maintains a museum of Alpine memorabilia and art, as well as a library of 12,000 volumes.

Poetry Contest

Dr. Timothy Sturm, Assistant Professor of Psychology, announced today that all entries in the 1983 National Poster Graphics Contest of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped must be received by him no later than January 15, 1983.
For further details on the contest, the basic concept of which is to make Americans more aware of the abilities of handicapped people through the use of posters, please contact Dr. Sturm in the Psychology Department.

Following selection of winners in each category on the state-wide level, high school and college, one entry in each category will be selected to compete on the national level. Two national winners, a high school and a college student, will be selected, brought to Washington, D.C., and presented with a $1,000 scholarship to continue their education.

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Rory Murphy, a freshman, readies the puck for a face-off between Larry May (behind Murphy) and John Shaggy. Skaters have frequented the pond, in front of the library, as the colder weather prevailed.

Cutbacks May Close A Vermont College

by Chris Wright

The possible closing of one of the five Vermont State Colleges was discussed at the December 10 meeting of the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees.

At the meeting, chariman R. Marshall Witten, said, "The responsibility of this board is to the care and nurture of these five institutions (Lyndon State, Castleton State, Johnson State, Vermont Technical, and Community College of Vermont)." Witten went on to say he would rather have two of the schools operating at lower standards.

Trustee Charles Lord said that one of the colleges might have to be closed because of state cutbacks in the VSC budget, and indicated that Johnson would be the first to go because of low enrollment figures.

Govenor Richard Snelling had given VSC a proposed cutback of $250,000 for fiscal 1983, but Lord said that it was not possible and that one of the colleges would have to be closed. Some of the other Board members disagreed with Lord, saying that there were always alternatives.

Other topics at the meeting included a resolution of health and medical insurance, which will be for VSC employees. The resolution was adopted, and Connecticut General Life Insurance will be the carrier of the program, which will cost $1,178,196.

Two grant proposals were also adopted at the meeting. A grant application for Castleton State College to the National Science Foundation for a regional conference on mathematics was endorsed. The application will ask for $21,376 for one year.

The second proposal endorsed by the Board was a grant for Johnson State College to the State of Vermont Department of Education, Division of Adult and Vocational Education. The grant will be used by Johnson to improve and expand already existing vocational education services to unemployed adults in Lamoille County.

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Five Candidates Vie For Coordinator Position

by Greg Bagalio

A search committee for a new coordinator of student activities interviewed finalists for the position during the early part of this week. The committee is composed of students and student affairs staff.

Nancy Gagnon, present student activities coordinator, said that there were originally thirty-five applicants for the position. The field was narrowed to five by Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee "from resumes he had received."

The committee began interviewing the finalists this past Monday, Gagnon said. Although five applicants were scheduled for interviews, according to Gagnon, only four remain because one applicant cancelled for "personal reasons."

Gagnon said that she was responsible for the formation of the committee of "about fifteen people...consisting of about an equal number of students and staff."

Members of the committee include: Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, Admissions Secretary and Campus Orientator Jackie Ingalls, Resident Assistant and student, Ron Epstein, and Student Activities Committee member and LSC sophomore, Mary Dorsel.

According to Gagnon, not everybody on the committee interviews each applicant. "Interviews are filling out an evaluation form so that their comments will be passed on," she said.

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Housing Quota Not Reached

by Jake Edge

LSC will "fall short" of reaching its housing quota next semester, according to Director of Housing, Dave Kanell. 442 students signed up for housing next semester, but that falls short of the 510 student quota by 68 residents, he said.

Kanell said that he has "about five inquiries" from off-campus students about possibly moving on-campus for the spring semester and that fifteen incoming students were included in the total. The five or six requests for permission to move off-campus were all denied, he said.

Kanell also said that these figures were not final as he didn't know how many students would "leave mid-semester due to academic decisions."

According to Dean of Business Affairs, A. Richard Boera, more than $650,000 in revenue is generated through housing.

This Weekend's Weather

Thursday Night	Rain, Snow, 20s
Friday	Snow flurries, 30-35
Friday Night	Clear, 10-15
Saturday	Sunny, 35-40
Sunday	Increasing clouds, 40
Monday	Rain or snow, 30s

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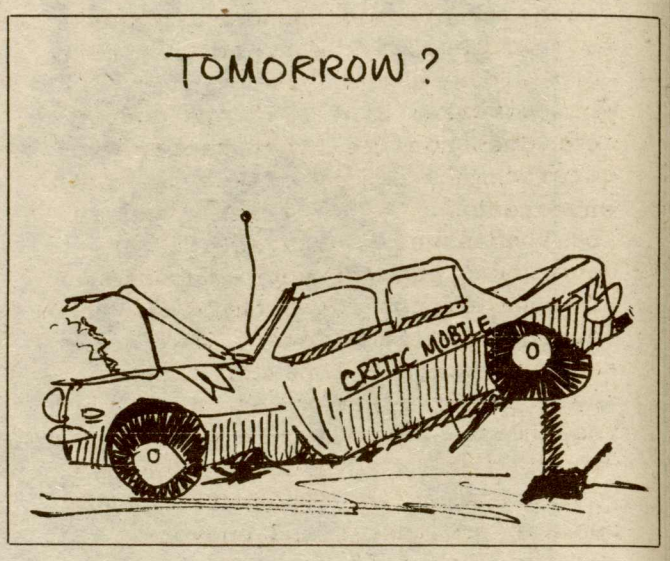
Editorial

All We Want For Christmas

What does the Critic want for Christmas? Last week's rendezvous made the answer unanimous. The staff would like a long, lean station wagon to transport Critics to and from Bradford, VT. where it is printed weekly. We would like the car to have snow tires, a radiator that doesn't overheat, and an engine that doesn't knock every 1/4 of a mile. We aren't particular about color. We would just like to be able to transport the Critic every Thursday morning at 8:00 A.M. rather than have it delayed to the point where it doesn't arrive until Saturday afternoon.

Witness the haphazard course the Critic took before arriving at the Student Center nearly two days late.

Wednesday Night-Transportation is guarenteed as Chip McKay, advertising manager, offers his Chevy Impala.
Thursday Morning, 4:00 A.M.-Critic layout has just been completed.
Thursday Morning, 8:00 A.M.-Critic Editor Paula Trahan arrives at Critic office. She starts the Impala and nearly slides into a huge orange snowplow. Bad driver? Perhaps. But the Impala's bald snow tires didn't help much in the three inches of snow dropped on LSC the night before.
Thursday Morning, 8:20 A.M.-Trahan arrives at Lyndon Institute to pick up Sports Editor Mike Whaley for the trip to Bradford. At this point, the Impala stalls. This occurs four consecutive times before smoke emerges from under the Impala's hood. Whaley steps behind the wheel,and more smoke emerges. Whaley decides to turn back to LSC. Trahan agrees.
Thursday Morning, 9:00 A.M.-Trahan calls the printers. The Critic staff can not make it but will be down on Friday at 9:00 A.M.. No problem.
Thursday Night, 6:00 P.M.-Trahan calls all over campus for a ride for the Friday appointment. No cars available. Finally staff member Ben Cook is guarenteed the use of a car. Fine. Nothing to worry about.
Friday Morning, 8:00 A.M.-Cook sticks his head into Trahan's Whitelaw suite and announces that the borrowed car will not start. It has been "jumped" four times. Trahan heads for the Critic office.
Friday Morning, 8:40 A.M.-Trahan phones printers and says she will be late due to car trouble. She says that the Critic may be arriving in Bradford at 11:30 A.M. Cook and Trahan go to work to look for a car. Seven people are phoned. Dead batteries, scheduled appointments, and LSC policy prevent any possible solution.
Friday Morning, 9:20 A.M.-The Critic staff decides to rent a car. The problem still remains of how to get to St. Johnsbury where the rented car awaits. Betty McPherson, public relations officer, offers hers.



Friday Morning, 11:30 A.M.-Trahan and Cook arrive at the printer's in Bradford and begin to finish laying out the Critic---putting down headlines and photos on paste-up sheets.
Friday Afternoon, 3:00 P.M.-They finish layout and learn that the Critic can not be printed that same afternoon. Saturday morning they are scheduled for press time.
Saturday Morning, 10:30 A.M.-Cook borrows a car and drives to Bradford to pick up the finished Critics.
Saturday Afternoon, 1:00 P.M.-Two thousand copies of the Critic arrive. Yee-ha! High adventure in Bradford cost a mere $50.

Letter

Student "Disgusted" By Article

To the Editor:

In my three and a half years at LSC I have seen many things printed in the Critic, some of which I agree with and some of which I don't. However, I have never been so disgusted as after reading your two articles concerning the fact that male students, who do not register for the draft, will be denied financial aid as of July 1, 1983. I would like to address several points discussed in these articles.

In your editorial it is stated that by enforcing this bill, LSC is supporting the draft, yet on page one the Assistant Director of Financial Aid is quoted as saying that the college will "unquestionably enforce it." As far as I can tell, LSC would stand to lose large sums of government aid if they failed to comply, something this school can hardly afford. Secondly, what will "Mr. Raygun" do with this "pool of names" which is discussed in such sinister terms? I thought writing like that went out with the 60's.

However, these are small points compared to your interview with Jake Edge, if the armed services were ever misrepresented, it was in this article. To start with, registering for the draft is not an automatic ticket to kill or be killed, it is a pool of names that can be called upon in case the need arises. I, for one, do not feel a peacetime draft will occur, as the public will not let it happen. As for the idea that the military's purpose is to kill people, no way, it is to protect the United States. Just think Jake, all over the world people are protecting your freedom to get a computer degree. Did you also know that one of the largest growing fields in the military is computers, and not machine gun shooting?

Jake, do you ever think about how what you said would be taken in other countries? In Russia, you would currently be living in one of those dandy concentration camps written about in The Gulag Archipelago. In Czechoslavakia you would not register for the draft, because two years service is mandatory. In America you are free to say what you want, and do what you want. If you don't like it here, you are free to go anywhere you want, ever hear a Soviet say that?

Yes, I'll admit I was nervous about registering when I was eighteen. I have since enrolled in Air Force ROTC. I did not do this because of my incredibly "rah-rah" attitude, but because I want a job when I graduate. Jake, you have my blessing to be a computer specialist here or anywhere else on the planet you choose to live, but me, I'll stay right here thank you.

Sincerely,
Andy Woodcock

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Sanity of War "Irrelevant

To The Editor:

I hereby request that you remove my name from your masthead.

It is stated in the masthead, "Editorials reflect the views of the paper." Therefore, I do not wish to have my name associated in any way with your amateuristic, ignorant and infantile editorials.

I am, of course, referring to the editorial of December 10, pertaining to the cutting off of financial aid for those who refuse to register for the draft.

The editorial states, " the government does not feel that people who question the sanity of war deserve an education, unless, they can pay for themselves." Why should the government pay for your education if you will not do anything in return? All that you do is take and never give. I have bad news, there are no free rides in the real world. Someday, hopefully, you will grow up, and come out of your dream world. Then you may realize you must stand on your own two feet. If you expect the governmemt to support you, because you are too damn lazy to support yourself, you must support the government. The "sanity" of war is completely irrelevant.

The editorial goes on to say, "the LSC administration supports the draft and invasion of privacy." Are you that ignorant of the workings of the educational system, or are you just trying to make a story? Lyndon has no choice but to comply with the law. Someday, you may learn that you have to play by the rules. Your tuition does not come close to paying for your education. Lyndon would be defunct without government money.

Invasion of privacy? If you have a social security number the government already knows who you are. They just have to check through their lists. This law is just making it easier, thereby saving money. If you do not have a social security number, you must have never had a job; no wonder you expect to have everything handed to you.

The most ridiculous statement I have read in a very long time is; "Lyndon should follow Yale's lead in giving financial aid to those who refuse to register." Where is Lyndon going to get the money? This is not Yale, there is a shortage of rich alumnus from Lyndon. Why do you not think before you write?

Furthermore, I can not in good conscious, support in any way a paper that has an associate editor as naive and childish as Jake Edge. In a related article, Mr. Edge said, "he would rather die than serve in the United States Armed Services." However, he wants to have a free education. With the attitude you have Mr. Edge, you can do the populace of the United States a great favor by dying, you will not be missed. You obviously are never going to amount to anything, and will always expect to live on handouts. People like you are the cause of most of the problems in this country.

Mr. Edge says, "capitalism sucks". I say, you suck. You could not live the very easy life you presently enjoy in any other type of society. Maybe someday you will understand the realities of the world economics systems. Until then you will be much better off if you listen more, and talk before thinking less.

In conclusion, I would like say that the Critic would be much better off if it had just a little honest, intelligent reporting, and less of the reactionary, hysterical trash of narrow minded editors seeking an "exciting" story.

Rodger Callo

Draft Registration Is A Matter of Choice

To The Editor:

Why should the school discriminate against one Jake Edge- in financial aid- for his beliefs? What the hell is this country coming to if not communism? The draft should be the choice of those reaching legal age- not mandatory! Look closely at the investigation caused by the government by their demand of registration- because the government prepared for war, there will probably be one- and what the hell do we need people for when we have all this nuclear technology- the draft is a poor facade because we all know that the next war will be the end- why doesn't the government push the button and get it over with- let the country die as one independent nation. Anyway, I agree with Jake- why support a country and government that gives us no reason to feel patriotic. If the administration believes in equality for education, they'll reconsider their decision and move out of the shadows of communism!

Love and Peace,
Susan Grohoski

Board of Trustees From Page 1

A supplemental budget request for $275,000 for the fiscal year of 1983 was also adopted by the Board. The request accomodates an $80,000 estimated shortfall in revenues as a result of a change in the "mix" of Vermont and out-of-state student enrollments, a $75,000 estimated reduction in budgeted interest income stimulated by loss of revenues and declining interest, and a $125,000 estimated additional health/medical insurance costs in the fiscal year 1983.

Degree "Squabble" Reexamined

To The Editor:

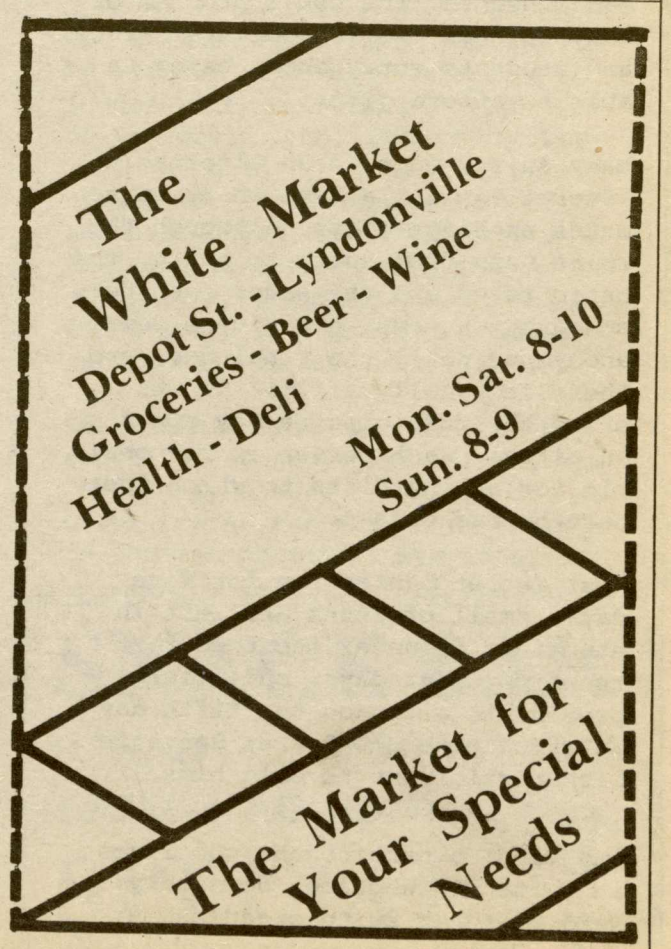
I'd like to clear up a few lines regarding the Cathy D'Amico degree squabble before the whole thing is forgotten.

First, I was pleased to see that Cathy had attended the November 15 Senate meeting because people finally got both sides of the story. I realize it is the Critic's responsibility to print the stories they recieve, but I feel that the facts should have been examined more closely before printing the various stories. Cathy was never contacted by the Critic as to what her side of the story was. In your editorial dated November 18, you state that your paper was simply reporting on a judgement already made by others. I'd like to know what would happen if, for example, the Critic recieved a memo stating that "Lyndonville never gets snow in January." Of course the report would be checked out before it was printed.

Secondly, it was disturbing to me to see last year's nightmare rehashed. I helped Cathy in her futile attempt to clear up that waiver mess and am fully aware that any satisfaction associated with the attainment of a college degree has been stripped away from her. On top of that, due to your coverage of the affair, people knowing nothing of the matter write letters on the state of the World, apparently enraged that a student could obtain a degree through the courts instead of actually earning it. Maybe some of those people would like to stand in Cathy's shoes awhile and realize they are out lawyer fees for obtaining a degree that should have been awarded in May with all the rest of the'82 grads.

I hope this matter is over and done with.

Sincerely,
Doug Boyette
LSC Class of 1982



Arts & Entertainment

STUDENT PROFILE

Mike Cappiello: An Active LSC Student

by B. Ellen Cronin

Mike Cappiello, a senior, plays a very active part in the extra curricular activities at LSC. He has been a member of SAC for three years, serving as vice president last year and president this year. In addition to this he is an at-large member of the Student Senate and serves on the Academics Standards Committee.

Mike's parents came to this country from Italy and finally settled in Danbury, Connecticut where Mike was born. He is the youngest of eight children. He is especially proud of the fact that he is the uncle of fifteen nieces and nephews.

After graduating from high school, he attended Mattatuck Community College and then transferred Western Conneticut State College where he was a business administration major. He left school to enter the job market where he worked at such jobs as manager of a jewelry store and customer service representative of a bank.

After seven years he decided to return to school to obtain a bachelor's because he felt that "it would open more doors." He entered LSC in the fall of 1980 and is currently working towards a bachelor's degree in human services and an associate's degree in business.

When Mike finds time in his busy schedule he enjoys skiing or a good game of raquetball, but his favorite spare time activity is singing. He's the manager and lead singer for his own band, named "Curio". "Curio" means "a little bit of everything," and it's on apt name for the band because that's exactly what they do""a lot of 50's and 60's... some Eddie Rabbit, Air Supply.." With a twinkle in his eye, he added that "All the students at Lyndon who have seen me know I yodle."

Cappiello said that he "is quite happy with LSC. I enjoy being at a small school," he said citing personal attention as one of the best advantages over a larger university. He went on to say""I do feel that they've come a long way since I came here, both in academics and in activities."

His immediate plans include a possible co-op next semester as an assistant to the coordinator of student activities. He is currently on the committee to choose a replacement for Nancy Gagnon, who resigned as coordinator of student affairs earlier this year.

Looking forward to life after LSC, he hopes for a coordinator's position at a college. "I know it doesn't pay much but I enjoy it. I think the knowledge I've learned here is an asset."

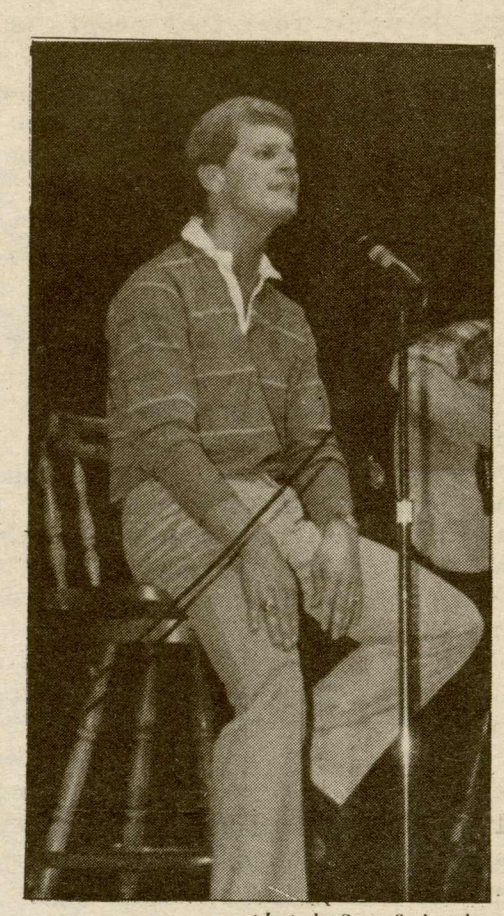


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Mike Cappiello

Secret Santa: Christmas Spirit In The Dorms

by B. Ellen Cronin

Now that December's cold winds have finally arrived and Christmas break --and, groan, finals--looms in the not-to-distant future, residents of the dorms start to think about what to get their friends for Christmas presents. The usual problem of many friends and few dollars arises, and students worry about being unable to afford gifts.

Many suites turn to an alternative, "Secret Santa," a game where suitemates exchange gifts. Although the rules vary from suite to suite, the basic rules are the same: each person draws a name, the givers remain anonymous until the final day, and there is usually a limit to what price the participants may spend on gifts. Each person is responsible for giving gifts to which ever name he has chosen.

Most Secret Santas run for five days, small presents are left in stockings or under the tree for the first four days, and a large present is given on the fifth day at which time the Secret Santa for each participant reveals himself.

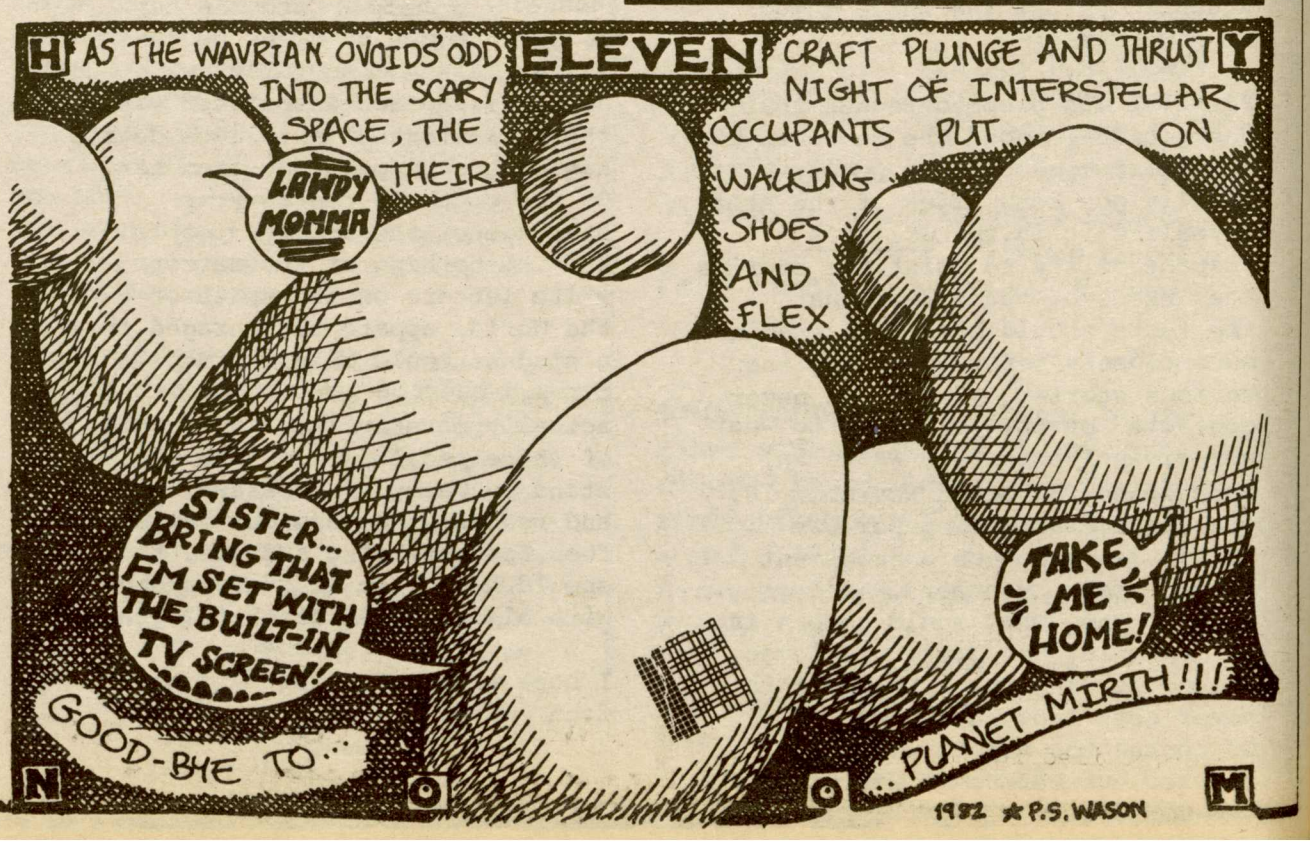
Amy Yahn, a participant who lives in suite 210 Wheelock dormitory, said that her suite organized a Secret Santa give-away because it was "a way to celebrate Christmas within the suite and to bring us closer together."

Heather Gilchris of 310 Wheelock said, "It's too expensive to buy presents for each other."

"It's fun and shows Christmas spirit," Mary McCabe,of suite 901 Whitelaw, said.

Secret Santa is not new to LSC. It is an ongoing tradition that will probably continue because of its convenience and fun. More importantly, it's one of the best ways to spread the Christmas spirit.

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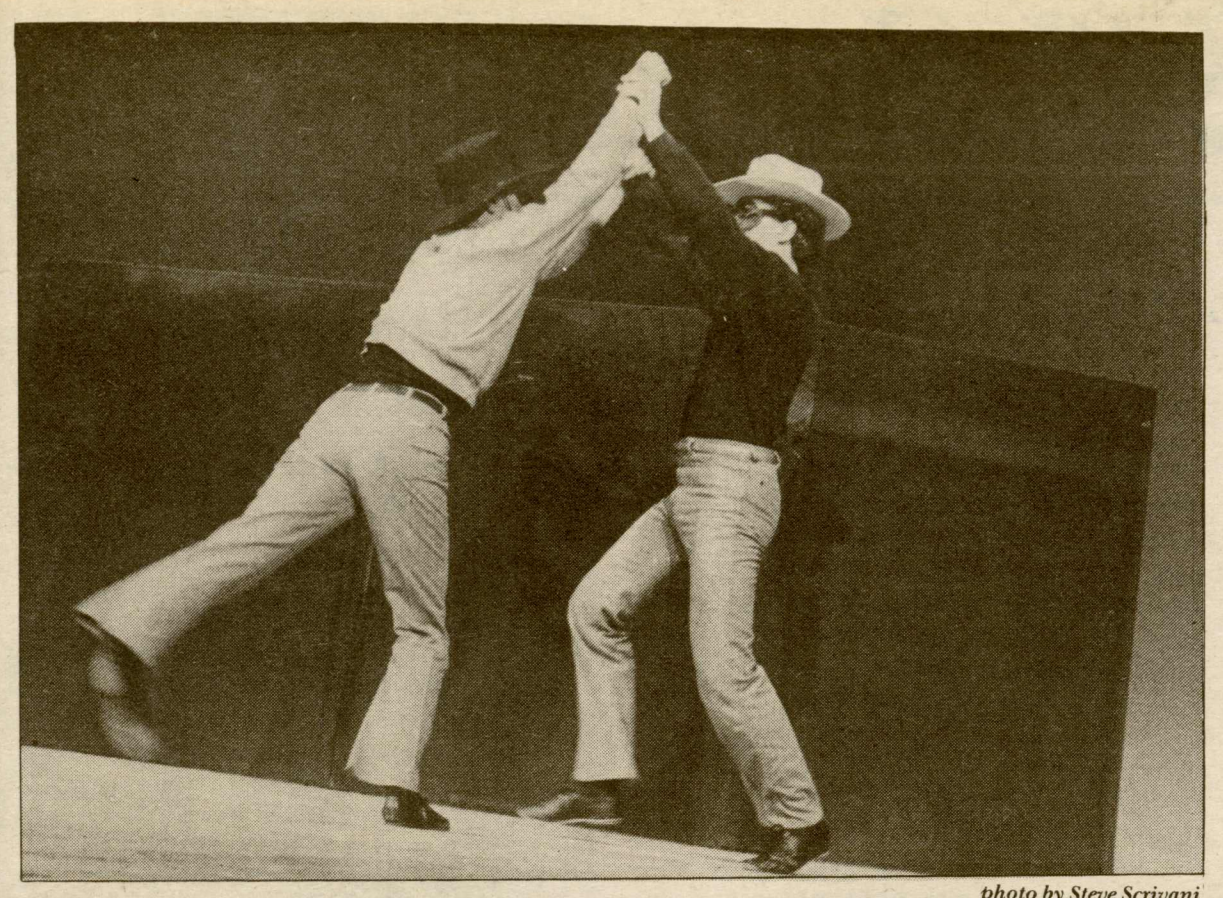


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The Lone Ranger and Zorro battle it out in LSC's Alexander Twilight Theater as "Quiet Riot," an innovative mime theater, visit the campus. The LINC (Lyndon Interactive Communications) Project televised the how live.

Emily Gannon

by Benjamin Cook

In a surprise write-in vote, Emily Gannon was elected to the freshman commuter position on the Student Senate. Gannon defeated the only candidate actually on the ballot, Steve Santagati, 78-46.

Gannon, a Communications Arts and Sciences major, has accepted the election and will take the position on next semester.



Gannon

Gannon attributes her strong showing to the support given by Ross Hays, a junior meteorology major, and several other friends. Emily said, "I am filling the position because I want to be a member of a student group, and I want to be able to express my views." She says that she is not too sure about changes that need to be mede in school policy, and that she doesn't have any additions to make right away.

Twilight Players Request Loan

by Jake Edge

The LSC Twilight Players have asked the Student Senate for an $800 "loan" to help "raise more money for the spring production," according to Chris Cozzy, a member of the club. Cozzy said the club expects to make that money back "plus a profit" in a movie festival to be held in the future.

The club is interested in getting "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and two other movies for the festival and would charge $3 or $4 for non-students and $2 or $3 for students, he said. The club needs the money as it was lost at a Student Senate budget meeting which "we didn't even know existed," he said.

The winter production is still undecided as Director Bob Norvold, assistant professor of dramatic production, told the Players as a meeting held Tuesday, December 14. The students chose "Ten Little Indians," but auditions showed that the actors were not experienced enough for the roles necessary, Norvold told the group. Also, the age of the actors did not jibe with the roles needed, he said.

Norvold suggested "The Corn is Green" as an alternate play because of its "sensitive" and "poignant" nature. This play "leapt off the page and said 'do me'." despite its "unfortunate title" he said. This play "is not a piece of cake," it is a "professional level play" with difficult Welsh accents and speech, he told the approximately 30 students in attendance.

The decision has not yet been reached because Norvold said he would like to have the Players look over the script before a decision in made. Cozzy saod the final decision is up to the director, although Norvold "doesn't play a role in the Twilight Players (club)." Norvold said that he doesn't want to set a precedent whereby students decide which p;ays are produced. He said he has done "a bit of rank pulling" in changing (tentatively) to "The Corn is Green."

No Heavy Snow In Sight

The first big winter storm for the Eastern United States pelted snow on a large area from North Carolina to Massachusetts last Sunday. Snow amounts ranged from three inches in eastern MA to ten inches just south of the Washington D.C. area. Fifteen inches fell in the mountains of North Carolina. Northern Vermont was too far north of the storm.

A strong storm out in the Pacific Northwest fell on the mountain tops causing 90-100 mph. winds on the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

As far as our weather goes, there is still no heavy snow in sight. Copious amounts of rain will be turning to snow flurries tonight as a cold front pushes through our area. The air behind this front is not nearly as cold as the airmass that plummetted our temperatures down to 14 degrees below zero last Monday morning.

The detailed forecast:

Tonight: Rain turning to snow flurries, lows dipping into the 20's.

Tomorrow: Morning snow flurries, then sunny in the afternoon, highs 30-35°.

Tomorrow night: Clear, lows 10-15°.

Saturday: Sunny, highs 35-40°.

Sunday: Increasing clouds, high 40°.

Monday: Rain or snow, ghish in the 30's.

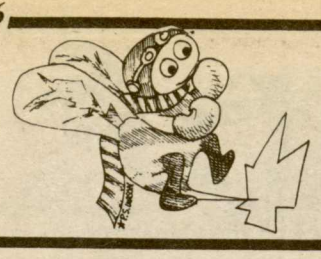
Coordinator continued

An "Evaluation Summary," compiled by Gagnon, will be used by the judges to record their evaluation of the applicant. Qualifications include "ability to be an effective leader," "understanding and insightful of student needs," "ability to set up and promote educational programs," and "ability to motivate and arouse enthusiasm and recruit volunteers."

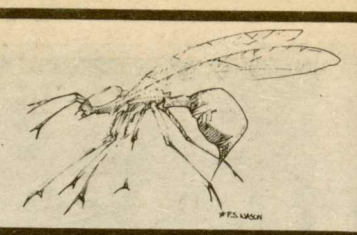
Educational requirements for the position, according to Gagnon, are "hopefully either a masters or bachelors degree and/or experience in student personell services."

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LSC Sports



BEAVERS TOP LYNDON 91-83

Whaley Nails 1000th Point At UMF

by Bob Dickerman

There was good news and bad news for the Lyndon State College Hornet basketball team when they traveled to Farmington, Maine on Tuesday night to battle the University of Maine-Farmington Beavers.

The bad news was that they dropped a tough 91-83 decision to the Beavers, and the good news was that Mike Whaley, a 6'2" senior from Durham, New Hampshire, hit a 20 foot jump shot with 14 minutes to play in the game to reach the 1,000 point plateau before a good crowd in Farmington. It was a special night for the Whaley family as Mike's brother, Matt, a freshman on the UMF team, actually guarded Mike for part off the game. Mike and Matt's parents made the trip from Durham to see the game.

Whaley needed 22 points to hit the 1,000 point milestone, and by halftime everyone knew he would do it as he scored 18 of his game high 26 points in the first half. The senior who has been with the Hornets for four years is leading the team in scoring with over 19 points a game. When Whaley got the memorable basket, the partisan UMF fans gave him a nice ovation for his accomplishment.

The game itself was a very exciting game as both teams played very well throughout the contest. The first half was a seesaw battle with neither team taking command at any point. The Beavers led 40-38 at halftime thanks mostly to the inside play of 6'5 Eric Wieder, who finished with 30 points. The outside shooting of Whaley kept LSC within the two to four point range throughout the half.

The second half started out much like the first half as the teams traded baskets for the first 12 minutes of the half, but LSC just could not seem to get the lead as they trailed the entire second half. The Hornets trailed

74-71 with 2:07 left in the game when UMF iced the game hitting some very key free throws down the strech.

Other players in double figures for LSC included John LeMieux with 17 points and Bill Fitzgerald with 13. Besides Wieder's 30 points Mike Fogarty chipped in 16 for UMF as they upped their mark to 6-2 on the season.

It was a lost weekend for Coach Skip Pound and his troops as they were beaten soundly twice in the St. Thomas Aquinas Holiday Tournament held in Sparkill, N.Y. last weekend.

The Hornets fell to host and nationally ranked St. Thomas Aquinas, 126-79 on Friday night and then were blitzed by Mt. St. Mary's of New York, 115-79 in the consolation game.

Mike Whaley had 33 points in the two games while Marcel Choquette played a strong game on Saturday leading the team in scoring with 15 points.

The Hornets are now 3-6 with one game remaining before the Christmas break. The Hornets will host Mayflower Conference rival Johnson State on Thursday at 8:00PM. This will be the second conference game for Lyndon as they defeated Castleton State, 73-72 in their other Mayflower game. Mike Whaley will be honored before the game for scoring 1,000 points.

Critic Sports Staff Hands Out Christmas Gifts

In accordance with the Christmas season, we--the Critic sports staff--would like to bequeath some gifts to the LSC athletic community.

-The field hockey team, the 1983 District #5 title.
-Marcel Choquette, some salt and a pair of sneakers.
-The Dopers, Congrats. for winning the V-ball crown.
-"Bullet Bob" Dickerman, a job with the Boston Globe or Caledonian Record.
-The women's basketball team, the second semester.
-The Downtown Corruptors Social and Athletic Club, some competition, Dave Chase's arm, and a keg of Heineken.
-Skip Pound and the men's cagers, height, another win over Franklin Pierce, and a play-off bid.
-Mark Maloney, some soccer ability and a van that runs.
-The Cunning Linguists, a case of Boca Chica.
-Aurelio Zoppoli, a nose job.
-Brian Cain, an occasional hat trick and a weight reducing program.
-Joe Cutler, a beard.
-Jennifer Prescott, a book on soccer and a Meteorology degree.
-The Shroomers, a few laughs and some lay-up tips.
-Dick Higgins and the LSC ski team, some snow(whatever that is) and the Div. II Championship.
-Mary Dorsel, a mustache and some athletic ability.
-Scott Farr, Bill Sussdorff, and Steve Bromley, a Benny Hill-style wack on the head.
-Bill Fitzgerald and Tim Lawler, a hot-line to the Dean's office.
-Kathy Peterson, tighter shorts?
-Dave Chase, eligibility.
-Pat Burke, a couple of fastballs out over the plate.
-John LeMieux, nothing.

LSC Will Miss Russ Simpson: Put Soccer On The Map

by Mike Whaley

"I've no regrets," said Russ Simpson, referring to his five year tenure as the LSC head soccer coach. Simpson announced his retirement in November, so as to devout more time to his family insurance company.

Simpson culminated his soccer coaching career, which spands some twenty years and several Vermont state high school championships with Milton High and North Country Union High, by leading his Hornet contingent to the NAIA District #5 semi-finals this fall. "We finally reached the plateau," noted Simpson. Lyndon's climb was steady; from 5-11 in 1980(tough schedule) to 8-8 in '81 and 11-6 this fall. "This year our midfield was as good as any team's in the district and we had no real weak spots."

Simpson does not have to feel particularly bad about leaving--the ship is not sinking. "I think the program is stable. There's a good balance of underclassmen, so there will be no problem with depth." While Brad Smith, Dan Gratton, Don Coombs, Mike Gove and, possibly, Aurelio Zoppoli will not be back, there will be enough returning letterman to fill that void. Lyndon, once a soccer doormat, is no longer, thanks to Simpson.

Athletic director Skip Pound is one of many who regrets seeing Simpson retire. "Russ will be a big loss to Lyndon athletics, not only because of the things he did for the soccer program, but also for his support of the whole athletic community. I see where he's coming from." Pound feels that Simpson will not be an easy coach to replace

Some of his own players cited Simpson's value. "He was not only a good coach," said junior Fran Demasi, "but a good person." Simpson was the reason that another player, Marcel Choquette, came to LSC.

"I had a nice experience at Lyndon," says Simpson. "There's no doubt that I'll miss it." Lyndon will miss Russ Simpson. One might still be able to conjure up a picture of Russ, patrolling the sidelines with deerstalker covering his bare head and a pipe hanging from a corner of his mouth. One can hear his foghorn voice berating an official or yelling encouragement to his troups. And, most importantingly, we must all remember that it was Russ Simpson who put LSC on the soccer map. A place that the Hornets should stay for years to come.

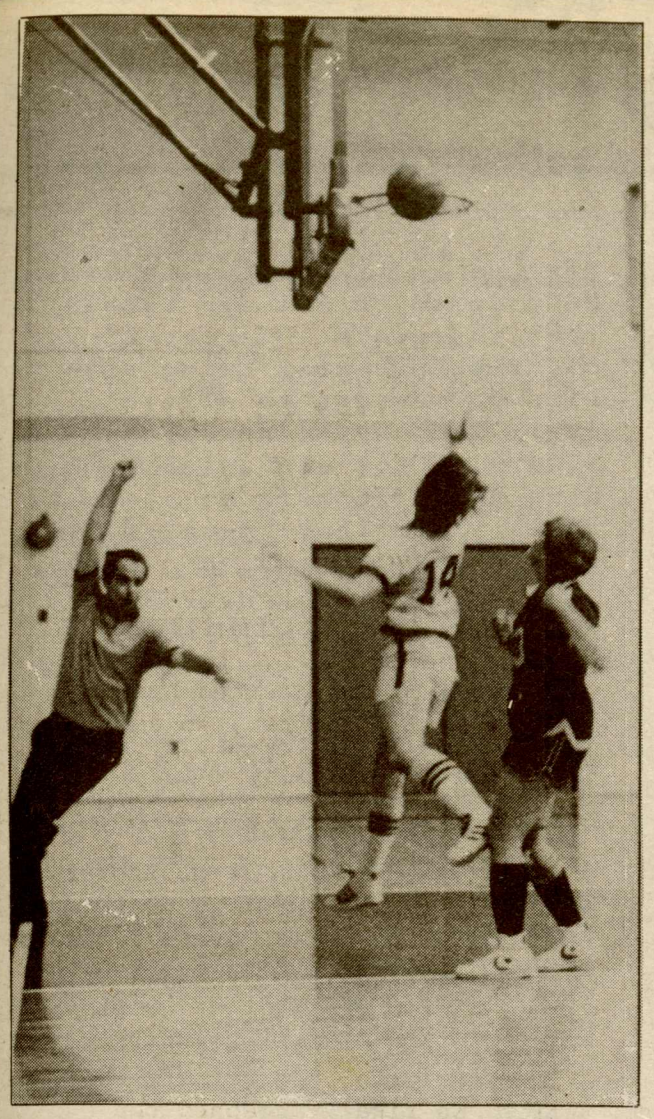
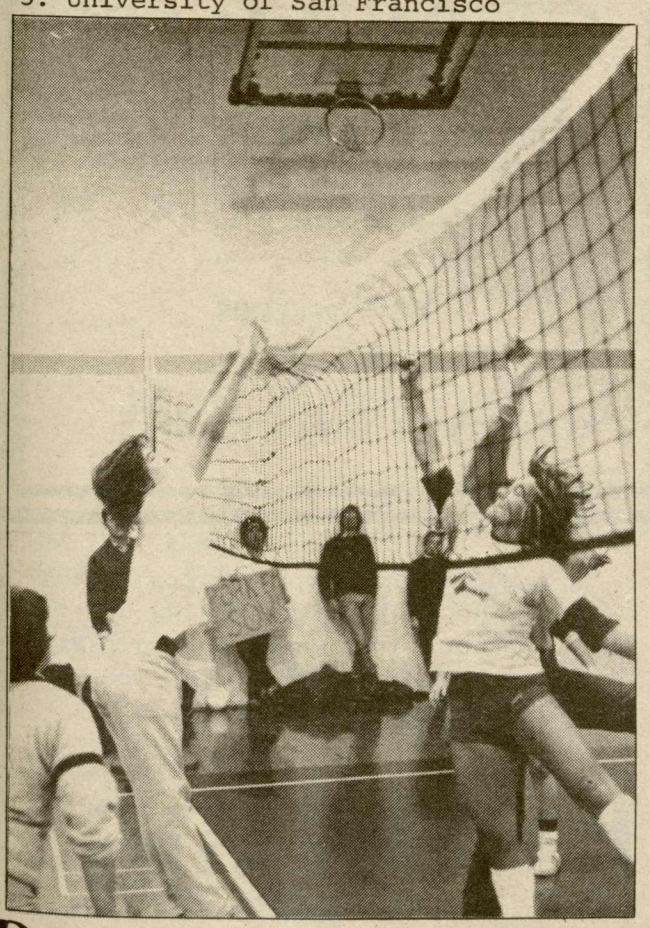


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Lyndon's Kim Jennings lays the ball up for two versus Norwich as the referee calls a foul. The losing blues continued for the Hornettes as they fell to Norwich 68-54, Trinity 70-65, and Castleton in overtime 87-79. Jennings netted 61 points in the three games to lead 1-8 Lyndon, who host Johnson tonight at 6:00 P.M.

This Week-s Bird Droppings Answers

1. Wilhelm hit a homerun in his first major league at-bat, but never hit another one in his twenty plus seasons in the majors.
2. Some people thought that the Japanese were going to bomb Los Angeles.
3. The New England Patriots twice.
4. Paul Crewe
5. University of San Francisco



Dopers Take Women's Volleyball Crown

The top-ranked Dopers (15-1) took the women-s volleyball title last Thursday as they beat the Sows in the title match. The 8-9 Sows advanced to the final game by topping Cell Block II. The Dopers eliminated BWOC.

Bird Droppings — A Sports Quiz

1. What hitting record does former pitching great Hoyt Wilhelm hold?

2. Why was the 1942 Rose Bowl played at Duke University's home football field and not in Pasadena?

3. The Baltimore Colts won two games last season. Who did they beat?

4. In "The Longest Yard" Burt Reynolds plays an ex-football star. What is his name?

5. Where did former Boston Celtic star Bill Russell play his college ball?

Ramblings...

by Mike Whaley

Tis the season to be jolly and all that malarky. Don Shula's not too jolly. Shula is still protesting the Patriots 3-0 win over his Dolphins last Sunday. Evidently a man in a small snow plow cleared off a patch of field for New England kicker John Smith which may or may not have helped the Patriot booter to lift the ball up through the uprights. Things look pretty grim for Shula as there doesn't seem to be a snow plow clause in the football rule book. So it looks like the Patriots win will stand. . . by a snow plow.

The 3-3 Patriots will play a very pivotal game this Sunday when they meet the Seattle Seahawks in the Kingdome. Incidently the Seahawks are also 3-3. The winner would gain sole possession of the eighth and final play-off spot for the time being.

Another interesting note in the college football ranks: if Penn State were to upset undefeated and number one ranked Georgia they would become the top team in the country with only one loss. However, Southern Methodist University may have a serious gripe. SMU is 10-0-1 and stands little, if no chance of becoming national champs due two their number four ranking behind Nebraska(10-1), Penn State(10-1) and Georgia(11-0). Theoretically they could be the only undefeated team in the country and still not be the national champs. Who cares though? It's all politics anyway.

So if you're going to have one (a Merry Christmas that is), have a really, really good one, you knuckleheads.



Last Week's Bird Droppings Answers

1. Tom Landry with Dallas
2. Zeke Bartkowski
3. Dave Winfield
4. Dallas Smith
5. Notre Dame

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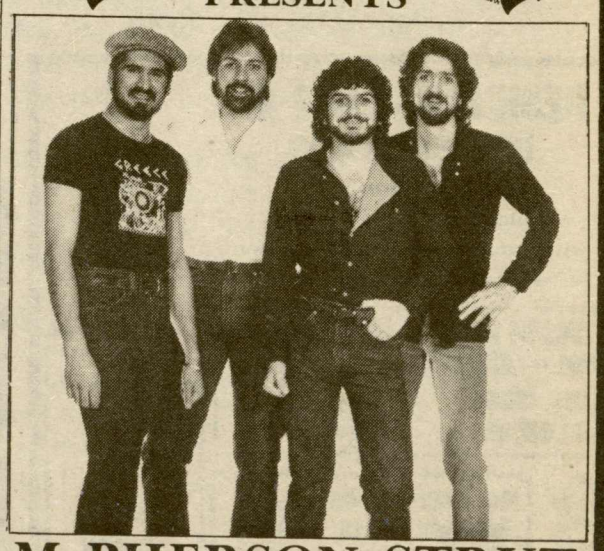
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Campus Health Service

Campus Health Service will be open throughout exam week from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. No appointments will be necessary. All students will be seen on a walk-in basis. Students using oral contraceptives should remember to refill their prescriptions before the holiday. Health Service will close Wednesday, Dec. 22 after exams for vacation. Have a happy and safe holiday.

Winter Parking Ban

Warning! Winter parking ban, village of Lyndonville: No vehicle parking on any street from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 a.m., November 15 to April 15. Violators to be towed at owners expense.

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Recreation majors planning to intern next semester are required to attend an important meeting on Friday, Dec. 17 at 11 A.M. in Harvey Academic Center, room 19. Materials for the internship will be distributed.

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Special Olympics

The 1983 regional Special Olympics at Burke Mountain needs volunteers. Approximately 125 people are needed to help on Saturday, February 5 at Burke Mountain from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. LSC students have traditionally supported this worthwhile activity. Any people interested, please contact Dave Montanari, Recreation Department, ext. 217.

Angel Gifts Sale

Angel Gifts, Inc. will present an exhibit and sale of Foil Etchings at the Campus Connection from 10-4 on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 & 17. Foil Etchings are produced in England by a new application of an old world technique. The etching is a thin sheet of metal that has been pressed under several tons of pressure, treated with special artist's wax, and then colored with a special off-set lithographic process know only to the company that manufactures this product. The pressure applied, in combination with the wax application, embosses the etching so that when light hits the surface it is refracted in at least six directions. The finished product is a piece of art that is rich, dimensional and almost alive as the viewer moves around it. Prices for all pictures range from $2 to $20.

Birthright Meeting

Birthright meeting Friday, Dec. 17, 9 A.M.-11 A.M. at the Congregational Church in Lyndonville. Nursery available at $1.00 per child. All are welcome.

Gays Meeting

Gays meeting locally. We host hikes, dances, movies, and suppers. For more information, write LOGs, Box 703, St. Johnsbury, VT. 05819.

Dancing To Resume

The Twilight Dancers will be performing once again next semester! Try-outs will be the first week of school in January. Anyone interested is urged to attend try-outs. Further information will be given at the start of next semester.

Critic Changes

Next semester the Critic will be printed on Fridays rather than Thursdays. All reporters/contributors must bring stories to the Critic office (Vail 228) by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. Any excuses for missing deadline will be evaluated by the editor-in-chief. The Editor must approv the excuse.

Peer Counseling

The peer counseling drop-in center will be open Friday, Oct.1 Our hours are Monday-Friday 1-5 and 7-10 p.m., Sunday 7-10p.m.

Personals

I would like to wish Jean, Sherri, Donelle, and Kris a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Special thanks to Jean as a "super"-visor. You've been great! Good luck next semester! Will miss you.

Elaine

Welcome back, Dave. The Critic and I have missed you.

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Faculty's Degree Policy Overturned

by Paula Trahan

The Vermont State College's Board of Trustees does not grant the right of the chairman of the Faculty Assembly to apply his signature to all LSC degrees awarded to students. This response, from Richard Bjork, VSC chancellor, and LSC President Janet Murphy, came as a result of a motion passed by the FA on Nov. 2 that would require the chairman's signature. Copies of the memorandums were released at the Faculty Assembly meeting held on January 18.

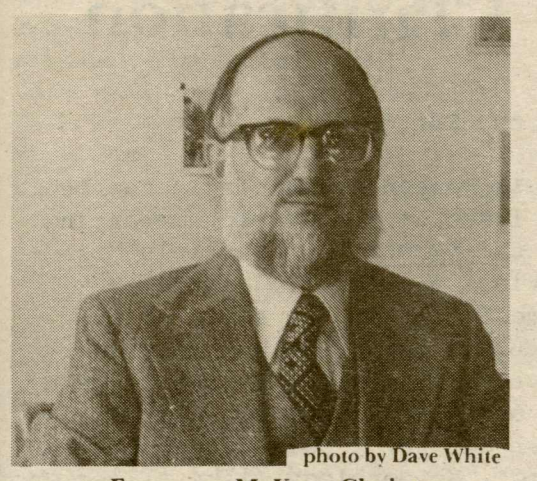


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Ferguson McKay, Chairman of the Faculty Assembly

Murphy's memorandum, dated January 3 stated that "... the Board of Trustees and College Presidents seek the recommendations; however, the faculty is not empowered to award or deny a degree to a student specifically."

Bjork's memorandum to Murphy (Nov. 9, 1982) states that: "To have a representative of the faculty sign or otherwise attest to a transcript transfers to an individual a set of responsibilities he/she cannot assume on behalf of the institution."

The President's response was open for discussion and closed without comment.

In other news, the FA voted to allow the Academic Standards Committee to develop a policy to help LSC deal with students who have learning disabilities. The policy will be recommended to the Faculty Assembly for adoption.

A letter presented by Mary Bisson, chairman of the ASC, stated that: "In the last six months, two students have officially notified the College, through professional external evaluation, that they suffer from specific learning disabilities... The College has no policy on the subject.

Bisson made the motion to allow the ASC to develop the policy which will serve the following functions:
1) Describe the learning disability
2) Identify the obligations of the student with a learning disability
3) Identify the type of external professional evaluation acceptable to the college.

The motion was opened for discussion. Some instructors were concerned with how the policy would effect LSC requirements for admittance and completion of degrees.

Frank Green, professor of education, was concerned with the postgraduate qualifications of the student with a learning disability. "Would a surgeon going through a program like this be qualified to operate?," he said.

Michael Sherbrook, professor of science, said, "Are we going to have to modify our teaching methods for such an individual?"

Timothy Sturm, assistant professor of psychology, estimates that "2 to 3% of the population" suffers with learning disability.

Judith Long, associate professor of sociology at Syracuse University, said "girls recieve the message that to be competent is to be unfeminine or unattractive." She said "achieving women tend to have fathers who have affirmed their femininity and their competence." Long also commented on "how common it is to find that women who are achievers as young adults report having been tomboys in their preadolescent years."

Robert Long was President of LSC from 1959 to 1970 and was cited for his "vision, guidance, and enthusiastic warmth" by Faculty Assembly Chairman, Ferguson McKay. A memorial Sugar Maple will be planted at the northeast corner of the Samuel Read Hall Library, McKay said.

The FA nominated Richard Portner, assistant professor of communication arts & sciences, to the Structure & Welfare Committee. He will replace June Elliott, assistant professor of education and psychology, as the "only qualified" member of the faculty.

The person qualified to fill Elliott's position must be a full-time faculty member who has served on the faculty for two full years or more, and he/she must be untenured and not serving on any other major committee of the FA.

Elliott is unable to fill the position because she is on "full leave of absence working on her disitation," according to Gloria Durocher, secretary to Academic Dean Ray Dethy.

In other business, two new full-time faculty members were introduced. Abigail Thomas is an instructor of mathematics. James Paton, assistant professor of philosophy, is replacing Ken Vos, professor of philosophy, who is on sabatical leave.

Also on the agenda was a discussion of an attached report prepared by the Academic Standards Committee. Twenty-eight students were dismissed, according to Bisson. The report included the following:

Action taken by the Committee:
- Denied 2 appeals for readmission
- Approved 7 appeals form First Academic Dismissal
- Denied 6 appeals from First Academic Dismissal

Bisson made another motion to "charge the Academic Standards Committee to study relocating Literature in the GER (General Education Requirements) to the Humanities section," according to the Jan. 18 Minutes.

"I would like to replace Literature in the Humanities where it belongs," Bisson said. "It might have a very good effect on Literature."

Alfred Tolborg, professor of history, objected saying that "We (the Curriculum Committee) came up with the arrangment we have now, and I would personally hate to tamper with it," he said. Bisson's motion passed.

Long Honored At Convocation

by Jake Edge

The official ceremonial opening of the spring semester at LSC was also a tribute to former President Robert E. Long in the words of current President Janet G. Murphy. Long's daughter, Judith Long gave her speech, "Role Models, Leadership, and Achievement" at Wednesday's convocation.

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ... Partly cloudy, low 13°-18°
Tomorrow .... Cloudy, high 25°-30°
Tomorrow Night .... Rain, high 30°s
Sunday ..... Rainy, high 40°-45°
Monday ..... Flurries, high 30°s

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Opinion & Editorial

A Letter From The Editor

To the Readers:

This semester the Critic is working with a very small staff and a limited budget. We will make a concentrated effort to get the news to you as best we can, but in all honesty, we must admit that under the circumstances, it is conceivable that we will be unable to provide coverage of events, meetings, etc. that you, the readers, have expressed an interest in reading about. The Critic will continue as the students' newspaper, but the limits of our staff and budget will limit our ability to give you all the coverage we provided last semester.

I am inclined to believe that the student body will miss reading about certain events. It would, therefore, be helpful if students decided to put some of their time aside and write a story for publication. We aren't looking for any commitments, just contributions.

Every student should keep in mind that this newspaper is not only the responsibility of the editors but of the student body as a whole. We monitor what goes into the paper, but we produce it along with the students. It is not, nor should it be the result of the contributions of just a few.

Many students have justifiably criticized the Critic in the past; we have criticized ourselves just as vehemently. We would like to see contributions that would help to make the paper a better one.

Thank you,
Paula Trahan
Editor-in-chief
LSC Critic

Are Draft Resisters Communists, Cowards?

To the Editor:

It is debatable whether or not Capitalism sucks. However, I think it would be agreed in principle that democracy does not. Why is it then that when people democratically voice their opinion in the form of opposition to the draft that certain individuals point an accusing finger and shout "communist", "coward", etc.? This I do not understand. I also don't understand the logic in the instantaneous banishment to Russia of those who question governmental policy. Just because yor aren't free to speak your mind in Russia does that mean you shouldn't speak your mind here? Sorry, but I don't get it. It is the individuals duty to speak out against what he or she feels is an injustice. What better way to speak against a misguided military policy than to oppose draft registration?

I am of course perplexed by the two editorial responses presented by Andy Woodcock and Rodger Callo in the Dec. 16 Critic. Though I would especially enjoy going over Callo's letter word for word, I actually think that this type of reactionary rhetoric isn't worth the paper it's printed on.

Why is it that so many people feel that patriotism is synonomous with willingness to serve in the armed forces? Patriotism does not start with a strong defense, and I feel that if people don't realize this than we are all in trouble. Defense should be the last step in a patriotic process and maintaining a country worthy of defending the first. The true patriots in this country are the people who work to protect the rights of everyone. There are people who devote their lives to protecting the environment for future generations. Others work continuously to end the insanity on nuclear proliferation. Still others work to insure a system in this country that is fair and equal in its treatment of the poor, minorities and women. Why is it that these people are not thought of as being patriotic when some lieutenant who knows how to fire a goddamned grenade launcher is?

Aside from the larger issues of war and patriotism, the policy of financial aid, or lack there of, to non-registrants is central. I feel the new government policy here is lawful and perhaps even justifiable. But the motive behind this action is what bothers me. Is it solely an attempt to locate non-registrants or is it a retalitory measure against those with alternative political ideals, particularly threatening because they are college students. Are non-registrants denied food stamps and fuel assistance as well? Now I am not calling this subversion or oppression on the part of the government. I just see this as an underhanded way to stymie the future of what I feel are some of the clearer thinking of society.

I hope it's not too long before the government sees that the return on its dollar invested in education is much greater than that spent on defense. Better education for an individual means a better job; a better job means more tax dollars (to an extent) going to the government. It's simple.

With all this in mind, my advice to the non-registrant, unless he really wants to make a statement, is to swallow your pride and go along with the game. Register for the draft; get your financial aid and your education; and then fight the system from within. A doctor of Political Science has a hell of a lot better chance of making changes than an unemployed streetsweeper. And if they decide to through a war, don't go.

David Thurlow

Met Article Clarification

To the Editor:

Paula Trahan's article in the Dec. 10 issue of the Critic commenting on the Vermont Life article "Predictions are 'Met'", quoted me almost exactly, in spite of the fact the interview was held in the hectic after-class period. There is one quote, however, that I must change: I said (or thought I said), Meteorology (like all science) is quite exacting: it is not quite exact.

M.P. Woodall
Professor of Meteorology

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Is Freedom Worth Innocent Lives?

To the Editor;

The recent articles written in the Critic regarding the new registration regulations are classics in contrast. On the "left" side we have Mr. Edge and Ms. Grohoski who believe that they would rather die than be killed in battle. On the other hand, we have Mr. Callo and Mr. Woodcock, who are the "Good Germans", who would kill and be patriotic at all costs, without even thinking that their leaders could possibly be "wrong". Understandably we have responsibilities that support the freedoms that we enjoy although these freedoms that we praise are undergoing deteriation caused by an evergoing "progress".

Many more people across the world are fighting and dying today to enjoy the freedoms that we have. The U.S. government is, more often than not, an ally of the repressors. In Iran the U.S. government supported the Shah with guns and money so he could go through with his homocidal reign. In El Salvador we arm the government forces who openly murder peasants and Indians in the streets. I won't even touch the subject of Vietnam, or the sixties for that matter, since Mr. Woodcock does not believe in reflecting on the past and learning lessons from our mistakes. If you, Mr. Woodcock and Mr. Callo, are so narrow minded to believe that the U.S. government will never try a stupid stunt like Vietnam, think again. This is not to say the Russians are right- America is wrong... it is not a comparative study. Our freedom should not be insured by spilling the blood of the children in this world. The Soviets and the U.S. have made armed camps outside of most third World Countries and both are responsible for the problems that exist today.

I believe everyone should have the right to either register for the draft or not. Should you not be able to doubt your leaders of whom you chose to be your leaders? Is this not the democratic way of life, with all our freedoms of speech etc...? Do you not believe that the law that the government is passing is wrong? This is that if you get caught not registering for the draft, you will not be able to recieve any sort of financial aid: Do you not believe that what Lyndon State College is doing is wrong? Sending in all the names of people who are recieving financial aid and have not registered and still deny to register for the draft to the U.S. Selective Service. This means that if there is a war and they begin to draft people, the middle to lower class people will be doing and pushing all the buttons. These will be the people to kill innocent people around this world. While all the students who can afford to pay for school and have not registered are here. Do you really believe that this is right? Just do me a favor Mr. Callo and Mr. Woodcodk and everyone else, think about it,.. and everyone else.

Scott Shaw

Edge Responds To Draft Question

To the Editor:

Well folks, I guess it's about time for me to clear up some of the issues and questions raised by the interview with me appearing in the December 10th issue of the CRITIC.

I seems that some people refuse to address the issue and feel the need to make personal attacks (verbally of course). It does not bother me that people disagree with my stance, in fact, I think it very healthy to bring these questions into the open where they can be discussed. I think that people should avoid personal references when they really have no bearing on the issue at hand.

In the December 16th issue, Messrs. Woodcock and Callo have found the need to say things like "you can do the populace of the United States a great favor by dying, you will not be missed" (Callo) or "you have my blessing to be a computer specialist here or anywhere else on the planet" (Woodcock) and that really distresses me.

Granted, Woodcock was much less severe in his attacks than was Callo, but both reveal a tendency which is becoming more prevalent today. No matter how strongly one feels about an issue, emotion does not have to cloud thinking in such a way that all rationality of the argument is lost in a string of insults, sarcasm, and innuendo.

I have very strong feelings about the draft, draft registration, and peace. A draft or draft registration only makes it that much easier for the leaders of this (or any other) country to make a large error which leads to the death of some of our countrymen or possibly the whole planet. Let's face it, the US has had its share of impulsive and sometimes unstable leaders.

My questions about registration and financial aid stem, not from wanting a free ride as Callo suggests, but from an overall question about discrimination. The government is not ostensibly using their check with Financial Aid to prosecute non-registrants, but instead to persecute them. This discriminates first against men, second against college students, and third against the poor. By making people who disagree with governmental policy ineligible for the aid granted any other citizen, the government creates two classes of citizens--the lower becoming almost non-persons.

I could easily go on ad nauseam about my differences of opinion with Woodcock and Callo but I think that I have clarified some of my views with regard to my interview and the letters that followed.

One more thing before I close, though, Callo accuses the CRITIC of being "reactionary" but I think he may have meant liberal or possibly radical. A reactionary is "an opponent of progress of liberalsim" according to The American Heritage Dictionary and I do not think the Critic fits into this category.

Peace,

Jacob V. Edge II

Thanks To The *Critic*

To the Editor:

We would like to thank to people who work so hard each week to put out the Critic. They must work long hours and take alot of "Crap" from the student body whose only concern is "Who's playing at Jonathons this week?" The people of the Critic report the news fairly accurately. Mile Whalely's sports section is' interesting. He is concerned with the readers' understanding of sports and does not bore the reader with endless detail.

Wh think that if the students got a first-hand look of just what it takes each week to print this paper, they would have a better respect for this outstanding work. We hope that the student body will wise up and support this newspaper. After all it belongs to every one.

Sincerely,
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Arts & Entertainment

Larry McCoy

New Coordinator of Campus Activities

by Jake Edge

Larry McCoy, LSC's new coordinator of campus activities, said he likes "the intimacy of the job" and really enjoys being here. McCoy started his job on January 3rd after the resignation of Nancy Gagnon, who held the position for the semester.

McCoy, who holds an undergraduate degree in Sociology and an MEd. in Student Personell Services, calls the position a "growth job." He said the job encompasses a wide range of activities which is what he likes about it.

Coming from a "unique program" at the University of South Carolina, McCoy said that he has been looking for a position in student activities since his 1981 graduation. The program is "competency based" meaning the students design projects to meet specific objectives, according to McCoy. The National Association for Campus Activities sponsors the program, he said. "I see myself as a advisor, a resource person" for SAC, McCoy said. He is "not going to program for them," as he sees it as a learning experience for the members. He said that the members are working "very hard" while "hoping to suit the needs of students."

SAC has $8000 to $9000 left in their $24,900 budget, according to Chip McKay, student senate treasurer. McCoy said that SAC can still provide enough events for students but "it's going to take a lot of creativity."

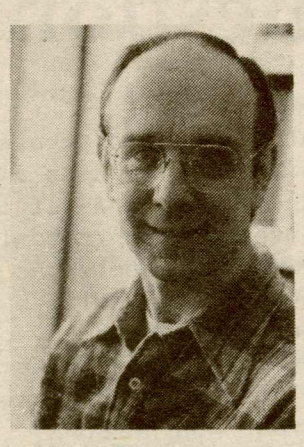
According to McCoy, Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee gives him a lot of freedom in his position. Their working relationship is "excellent" and "that's really important," he said.

His interest in student activities can be traced to his undergraduate days at the University of Iowa where he was vice president of one of their student activities committees. He called student activities a "diverse" job which is "fun and it's work."

Paton, Thomas Join LSC Faculty

Two additions have been made to the LSC faculty for the spring 1983 semester in the philosophy and mathematics departments.

James Paton, assistant professor of philosophy, replaces Dr. Kenneth Vos, who is on leave for the Spring semester. Dr. Paton earned his doctorate from Kent State University in 1980, his M.A. in philosophy and education theory form Chicago Theological Seminary, and his B.A. In Sociology and Philosophy from Hiram College, Ohio. He is the recipient of honors and awards, including Omicron Delta Kappa National Scholastic Honorary from Hiram College, scholarships at the Universtiy of Chicago, and graduate fellowships and assistantships at Kent State. He has taught for several semesters part-time for LSC in the graduate program.



Abigail Thomas has been appointed instructor of mathematics. She earned her master's degree from the University of Washington in 1982 and her B.S. from Purdue University, Indiana, in 1980. Prior to coming to LSC, she was a teaching assistant at the University of Washington, teaching atmospheric science, providing daily weather map discussions, basic math, chemistry, and physics.



Ms. Thomas has also had experience as a research assistant, math-science tutor, and computer programmer.

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Career Services: A Realistic Job Picture

by Jake Edge

The Office of Career Services at LSC teaches graduates and seniors techniques of finding jobs while painting a realistic picture of the job market, according to Kris Girrell, coordinator of career services. Girrell said he made a "conscious decision" not to have recruiters from businesses visit the campus for a variety of reasons, especially that it gives people "the wrong impression about the job market."

Girrell said it is very expensive for businesses to send people to LSC because of the small graduating class. "It is not cost effective", he said. Instead he shows students how to find out about a company and convince them to hire through direct application. Applicants, he said, must convince prospective employers that they will produce more work than they will cost in salary.

LSC in "neck and neck" with Vermont Technical College and "head and shoulders" above Johnson State and Castleton State College in placement figures, according to Girrell. Because of this, he says, the administration is convinced "we're on the right track." This method "arms you with skills as good or better than the recruitment method," he said.

There are no recruiters that visit Johnson State College because JSC does not "attract recruiters," according to Tom Hodgson, director of career development at JSC. He said he has invited some, "but they don't have funds." They concentrate on the Boston, New York and Philadelphia areas, he said.

"There is a lot of value in having the students contact the employers themselves," Hogson said.

At Castleton State College, recruiters visit, but "not frequently," according to Mike Clifford, Career Planning and Placement Officer at CSC. He said that representatives from insurance companies and retail chains have visited the school and offered jobs to students, some of which were accepted.

Clifford, Girrell, and Hodgson all said that the current economic situation probably has hurt job seeking for the '82 graduating class but some fields, especially highly technical fields can accommodate new graduates.

Some Meager Snow Will Wash Away

It looks as though we're going to surrender some of our meager snow cover this coming weekend to our next storm system. There is a coastal storm effecting the mid atlantic states with a mixed bag of precipitation, but this will move on out to sea.

Indications are rain is in store for Sunday. Last weekend, the storm that lashed the Southern States with hurricane force winds lashed a vast area with freezing rain from Atlanta Georgia, all the way into our vicinity. Two quick snow squalls quickly covered up the ugly muddy bare spots shortly afterwards, as our last surge of colder air filtered in.

On Wednesday and Wednesday night, heavy rains pelted Northern California and Oregon with 2½ inches of rain along the coast and even more inland thanks to a very deep low entering British Columbia.

Locally: After the snow flurries disappear by afternoon today, it will remain partly to mostly cloudy until the precip begins Saturday night as the warm storm from the next storm soaks its way through here.

Forecast in detail:

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 13°-18°.

Tomorrow: Cloudy- high 25-30°.

Tomorrow Night: Rain, probably beginning as freezing rain, temperatures rising into the 30's.

Out look for Sunday: Rainy and musty, high 40-45°.

Monday: Rain turning to flurries higher in the 30's.

Forecaster: Dave Lipson

SAC's Saturday Night Dance Successful

Mike Cappiello, president of the Student Activities Committee, in an interview, Wednesday, said that SAC was quite pleased with the dance last Saturday night which was co-sponsored by Sigma Psi sorority.

The dance, held at the Saga Dining Hall, featured the band Crossfire and was a "big success" according to Cappiello. He also noted that coming up this weekend the Living Off-Campus Organization will be helping to present a dance featuring Mountain Magic.
SAC will be sponsoring many events throughout the remainder of the school year including a rose sale for Valentine's Day sometime next month.

Senate Wants Shuttle Bus Compromise

by Paula Trahan

The Student Senate voted Monday, Jan. 24, to have Sheldon Ball, president of the Senate, discuss the possibility of splitting the cost of the shuttle bus between the administration and the Senate. Ball will speak with Bill Laramee, dean of student Affairs.

The motion, made by Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, was passed after the Senate reexamined the cost of the $3,000 transport service. The shuttle bus offers rides to LSC students to various locations in the Lyndonville.

Ball estimates that the total cost of a ride on the bus is $2.50. "$.25 is paid by the rider. $2.25 is paid by the Senate," he said.

Ball said that approximately 600 students ride the bus during one semester. The bus is capable of carrying 24 students per run. It takes 225 runs per semester, and therefore, should be carrying 5,400 students per semester in order to pay for itself.

"We're dealing with a service that is very, very expensive," he said, "and the students don't want it."

There was talk of asking the administration to pay for all of the service, but the proposal was later rejected.

Another motion concerning the shuttle bus involved a revisal of the bus schedule. The motion to add a 12 noon run and dicontinue a 7:30 run was passed.

The Senate also passed, for the second time, a proposal that would make the Senate ballot open to all regardless of which class the student is in. The only restriction will be commuters and residents. 50% of the Senate will be commuters and the other 50% will be residents.

The at-large ballot will take effect in next spring's election. Eight students will be elected in the spring and four in the fall.

Other discussion included further problems with WWLR interference, the Critic budget, and Senate elections to be held on Feb. 8 and 9.

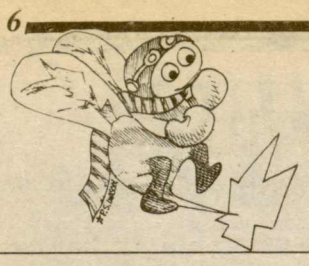
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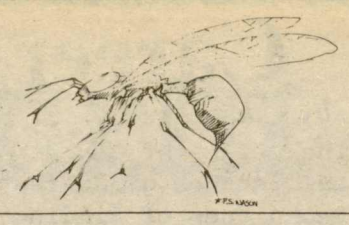
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LSC Sports



Hornets Hit Hard Times; Drop Three Straight

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornets are still looking for their first win since the holiday break as they have fallen upon hard times dropping three straight games.

Last Wednesday they returned to the hardwood floor after a five week layoff as they traveled to Castleton State for a rematch with archrival Spartans. In their previous meeting this season, LSC edged Castleton, 73-72 at Lyndon. The tide was turned this time however, as the Spartans staved off a late Lyndon rally and hung on for a 70-69 victory.

Lyndon trailed 70-63 with just over a minute to play but hoop by Bill Fitzgerald and a pair by Tim Lawler cut the margin to 70-69, but John LeMieux missed a desparation jumper at the buzzer to foil the comeback bid. Time Lawler led Lyndon with 18 points while Mike Whaley scored 16 and John LeMieux chipped in 14.

Last Saturday, the Hornets ran into a buzzsaw as Roger Williams College handed LSC their first conference loss of the season, soundly defeating Lyndon 79-52, in Rhode Island.

Lyndon got off to a fast start and actually led 21-16 midway through the first half, but Roger Williams outscored LSC, 20-6 during the final ten minutes of the half to grab a 36-27 halftime lead.

The second half was all Roger Williams as Steve Lawton, a 6'7 center dominated the boards and scored a game high 30 points hitting 13 of 18 field goal attempts. Mike Whaley had an outstanding game for Lyndon tallying 24 points.

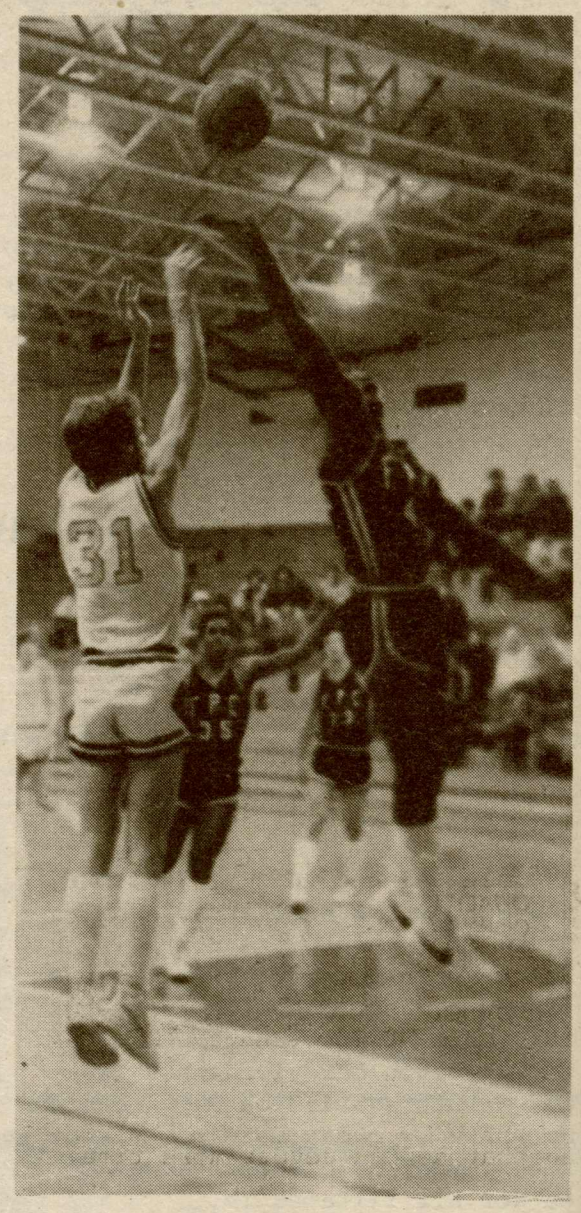
On Monday night, the Hornets gave it all they had but it was not quite enough as they fell to highly-touted Franklin Pierce College, 70-66 at the Stannard Gymnasium.

LSC trailed by 12 points with 2:36 seconds left in the first half, but rallied in the closing minutes to knot the score at 34-34 at intermission. Leading the LSC comeback was Mike Whaley and Tim Lawler along with John LeMieux. The three combined for 24 first half points.

The second half was a seesaw battle as Whaley and FPC's Stu Shapiro were both on fire from outside. Mike Whaley scored 12 second half points as did Shapiro. Shapiro hit five straight jump shots down the stretch while James Conklin hit four clutch free throws in the closing .36 seconds to ice it for Pierce.

John LeMieux led LSC with 20 points while Whaley added 18. Bill Fitzgerald had a career high 13 rebounds against the much bigger Raves.

Lyndon is now 4-9 overall and 2-2 in the Mayflower Conference. The Hornets will play their next seven games on the road before returning home on Feb. 9th to meet UMass-Boston at 7:00 p.m.



Senior John Lemieux arches a shot over a leaping Franklin Pierce player. Lemieux and his fellow Hornets fell short in their upset attempt as the Ravens prevailed in the closing minutes.

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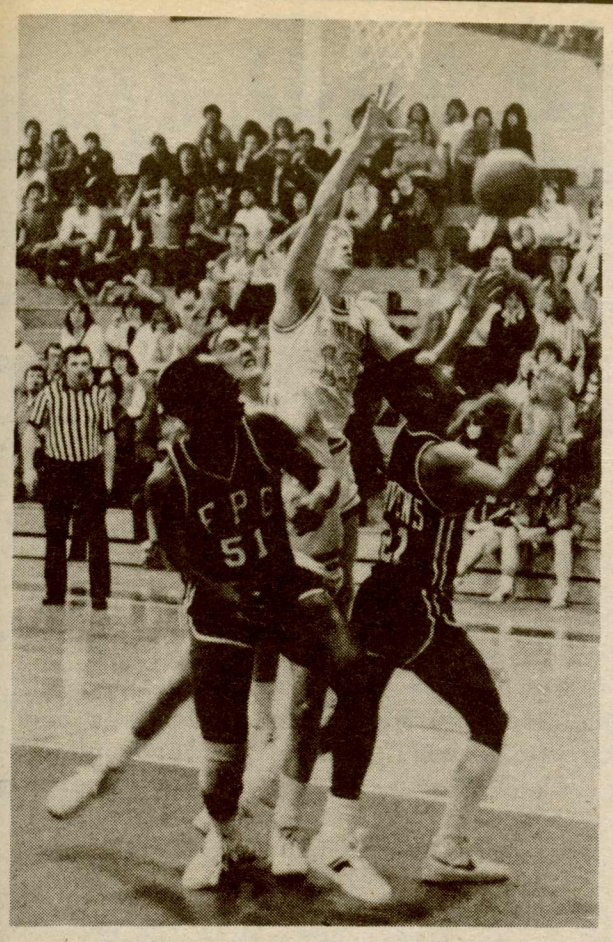
Hornet Booters Dominate Mayflower Conf. All-Stars

by Bob Dickerman

Even though the college soccer season ended back in early November, the post season awards continue to roll in for the Lyndon State College Hornet soccer team.

The Hornets, who finished in a tie for the top spot in the Mayflower Conference with a 6-1 conference mark and 11-6 overall record, recieved word during the break that Coach Russ Simpson, Aurelio Zoppolli, Mark Maloney, and Pete Kellaway all recieved honors from the Mayflower Conference.

Russ Simpson was named as Coach of the Year in the conference in his final year of coaching. Simpson resigned after the season



Lyndon's Bill Sussdorff is sandwiched between two Franklin Pierce players. LSC lost the Monday night contest 70-66.

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so that he can devote more time to his family insurance business. Following successful campaigns at North Country High School and Milton High School, Simpson came to Lyndon State four years ago and has built LSC into a soccer power in New England.

Aurelio Zoppolli was selected as the most valuable player in the conference. Zoppolli scored four goals and added ten assists in his first year at LSC after going to Post Junior College in CT.

Zoppolli was the playmaker on the team as he nifty ballhandling skills impressed all who watched him. Zoppolli had ten assists and as Coach Simpson put it, "Aurelio got the ball to the goal scorers which is what we wanted him to do."

Along with Zoppolli, Mark Maloney and Pete Kellaway were named to the All-Conference team. Maloney, a junior from Wolcott, CT., led the conference in goals scoring 16 on the season. His 16 goals were the most for an LSC player for a numbers of years. Maloney, on of the team's co-captains along with Fran Demasi, was the man that the Hornets went to when Pete Kellaway, a junior from Newport, was also named to the team on the basis of his work on defense. Kellaway was as steady as any fullback around the conference throughout the season. Kellaway has been a starter for three years and does not always get the recognition because of his non-scoring position.

Women Cagers Stop Roger Williams

Fall to FPC, Trinity, Colby-Sawyer

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornettes have dropped three of four games since returning from the semester break. The lone victory came against Roger Williams College while the Hornettes were defeated by Trinity College, Colby-Sawyer College, and most recently, Franklin Pierce College.

The win came on Saturday in Barrington, Rhode Island where the Hornettes rolled to a 70-53 win over Roger Williams College. Hornettes never trailed in this one as they were in command throughout the contest. Cathy Bisson led Lyndon in scoring with 19 points while Kim Jennings added 14. The Hornettes led 40-27 at halftime and RWC would get no closer the rest of the way. If not for the 22 point effort by Nancy Hall, the game would not have been as close as it was.

In their game at Franklin Pierce on Monday night, the Hornettes got plenty of offense scoring 75 points, but the Lady Ravens scored 92 points and came away with the win.

The highlight of the game for LSC was Kim Jennings who scored a career high 32 points while Sharon Dunphy played very well scoring 20 and Bisson added 14. The Hornettes had lost to FPC, 90-47 earlier this season.

Last Thursday against Colby-Sawyer College, the Hornettes were beaten 68-59. Lyndon led by a 32-28 halftime score but appeared to run out of gas down the stretch. Cathy Bisson and Sharon Dunphy combined for 47 of LSC's 59 points. Lisa Rodgers led Colby-Sawyer (9-2) with 17 points.

In their first game back last Tuesday, LSC played like a team that had been off for over a month as they fell to Trinity College, 56-43 at the Stannard Gymnasium.

The Hornettes never really got untracked as they scored just 18 points in the first half to fall behind, 28-18 at intermission and they never recovered. Once again, Bisson and Dunphy carried the LSC offensive load combining for 27 points.

Lyndon is now 3-11 and will travel to Castleton State on Saturday for a 6:00 p.m. match with the Lady Spartans. Castleton defeated LSC, 87-79 in overtime in their last meeting.

Bird Droppings

1. In 1972 Roberto Clemente finished his career with exactly 3000 hits. What former Met pitcher issued Clemente his last hit?
2. Pro golfer Hale Irwin won an NCAA golf championship. What college did he attend?
3. Joe Louis first won the world heavyweight boxing title by dethroning who?
4. The New York Knicks captured Their first NBA title in 1970 with what starting line-up in the final game against Los Angeles?
5. What two teams were added to the NHL in 1972?

Answers

1. Jon Matlack
2. Colorado
3. James Braddock
4. Dick Barnett, Walt Frazier, Bill Bradley, Dave DeBusschere, Willie Reed.
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(L) 8:40 Main Street B.P. Station
(L) 8:41 Town & Country Restaurant
(L) 8:45 Lyndon Center P.O.
(A) 8:48 LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Noon Time Service

(L) 12:15 LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
(A) 12:20 Darling Inn
(L) 1:00 Darling Inn
(A) 1:05 LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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Peace Group On Campus

A Peace group will hopefully be organizing on campus to discuss and hopefully act on peace-related issues. Topics include: Nuclear Freeze/Disarmament, Draft resistance, Crisis Relocation, Activism, Non-violent protest, Civil Disobedience, Nuclear Power and Waste, and anything else that concerns people. Anyone interested in joining, contributing, or just plain interested, please drop a note into Box 845.

Skiing At Stowe

Vermonters will once again be offered considerable savings when they ski in Stowe during the 1983 winter season.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be Vermont Day at Stowe and all Vermont residents will be able to ski all day for the half day rate. An adult ticket usually costs $23, but on these special days, those with proof of residency will be able to ski for $17. Children 12 years and younger will pay $10 instead of the regular $14.

Special Olympics

The 1983 regional Special Olympics at Burke Mountain needs volunteers. Approximately 125 people are needed to help on Saturday, February 5 at Burke Mountain from 8 AM to 4 PM. LSC students have traditionally supported the worthwhile activity. Any people interested, please contact Dave Montanari, Recreation Department, ext. 217.

Senate Elections

3 positions available (2 At-large and 1 senior commuter)-petitions can be picked up in Maggie Steven's office (V306) and are due Feb. 4.

Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 8,9.

Anyone can run for the 2 at-large positions, but only an off-campus senior may run for the other open seat.

Counseling Groups

The Counseling Center has planned to offer two diverse growth groups for students this semester. Tuesday, February 8, at 4:00 the first meeting of the Women's Growth and Awareness Group will convene in Vail 325. The purpose of this group is to provide a place for women to come and share strengths, hopes, concerns, fears, successes, accomplishments, and support.

Wednesday, February 16, at 4:00 A (Self in Relationship) group will meet with the general goal of creating awareness of one's self through exploration on feelings, thoughts, and actions. Both individuals as well as couples are invited to attend, whether or not involved in a relationship.

Both groups will be facilitated by Daria DiBona, Coordinator of Counseling in a confidential and supportive environment.

For additional information regarding the above groups or individual counseling, please call Daria at EXT. 182, or stop by the counseling office, Vail 325.

Peace Conference

A Peace Conference will be held at City Hall in Burlington on Feb. 11-13 sponsored by the Burlington Peace Coalition. The Schedule is:

Friday Feb. 11- 7PM REGISTRATION AND RECEPTION

8PM Keynote address-Michio Kaku Professor of Nuclear Physics

Saturday Feb. 12-
9AM- REGISTRATION
10AM-11:30AM-Workshops
11:30-1 Lunch and Women's Caucus
1-2 Speech on non-voilence by Wally Nelson
2-3:30-WORKSHOPS
3:30-5 Town Meeting and Singing
8PM movie- In the King of Prussia at the Unitarian Church

Sunday Feb. 13
1-5PM Non-Violence Civil Disobedience Training Session

There is a Registration/Donation of $3-$5 and more information is available at 658-6289 or 862-4929.

SAC Corner

The Students Activities Committee would like to welcome all returning and new students to Lyndon State College. We have been busy planning for the spring semester. Some of the upcoming events include a Valentines Dance featuring the band "Pinhead" on February 11th, Winter Weekend which starts on Friday February 18th thru Saturday February 19th. Included in this weekend will be a dance in Stevens Dining Hall and the annual LSC Talent Show night on February 19th. Also various winter activities and events will take place throughout the weekend. This will be interdorm competition sponsored by Cathy Deleo's Leadership Dynamics Class.

Look for up-coming SAC events on our bulletin board in Stevens Dining Hall, The Critic, Student Center, and in the dorms.

SAC currently has positions open. Applications can be picked up in Maggie Stevens office in Vail 306.

All SAC meetings ore open to anyone. They are held on Tuesdays at 3:00PM in Theater A. If you have any suggestions or new ideas feel free to attend or let a SAC member Know.

Good luck this semester! We on SAC hope to provide you with the quality entertainment that we have in the past!

Thanks To Volunteers

Many thanks to all Special Olympics volunteers for your enthusiasm and willingness to help. Anyone who would still like to help out please show up at 8 AM, Sat. Feb. 5, at Burke Mtn. or contact Dave Montanari, Dept. of Recreation, Ext. 217, for more information.

Peer Counseling Reopens

The Peer Counseling center is now open. Our hours are Monday-Thursday 1-5, 7-10, Friday 1-5, and Sunday 7-10. Come and see what we're all about!

Dance Tryouts

DANCE!!!! You can do it! Come to the try-outs for our spring dance performance on Sunday, Jan. 30,1983 in the main theatre from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Join the fun!!!!

LOCO Dance

The Living Off Campus Organization in conjunction with SAC will be sponsoring a dance in the student center Saturday the 29th of January from 9-1. Boogie to the music of "Mountain Magic".
While this event is being held on campus, it is hoped that commuter students will attend not only to show their numbers but to let others know their needs for programs and services. "LOCO" representatives will be on hand to talk to commuters and take their suggestions during the breaks. Admission is free to all LSC students.

B.B. King in VT.

B.B. King, the King of Blues, will be appearing at the Flynn Theatre in Burlington, VT. at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. February 11.

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Judiciary Committee Overturns Laramee Decision

by B. Ellen Cronin

The Judiciary Appeals Committee has overturned a disciplinary decision made by Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, on the basis that the disciplined student's rights were violated.

The student, Kevin Pillsbury, a junior majoring in Communication Arts and Sciences, was disciplined in connection with the December 5th smoke bomb incident which resulted in the evacuation of the Alexander Twilight Theater and the subsequent response to by LSC and Lyndonville Fire Departments.

A subsequent investigation by Scott Tucker, director of security, revealed burn marks on the squash court. Disciplinary measures were taken against Pillsbury by Laramee, consisting of a twenty five dollar fine and required eight hours work for the physical plant.

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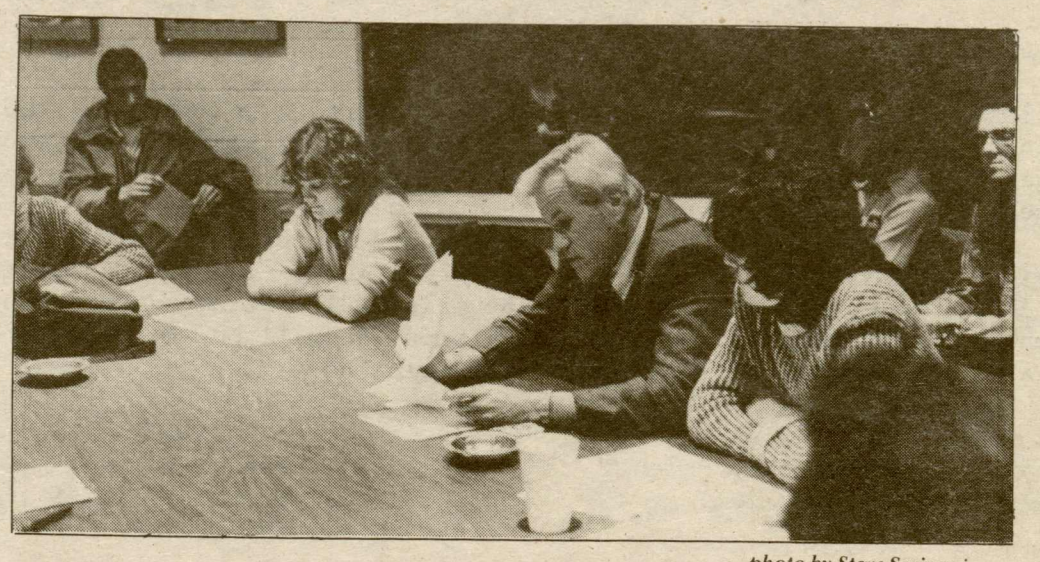


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Peter Cartwright, Lisa Braman, and Jake Edge listen to James McCarthy, dean of administration, present his fund raising proposal for a transportation system to transport the elderly to and from towns in the Lyndonville area.

Met. Dept./WWLR Debate Interference Problem

by Paula Trahan

A debate over what to do about an interference problem involving radio station WWLR and the Meteorological Department took place at the Student Senate meeting held on Monday, January 31.

Dr. William Fingerhut, assistant professor of meteorology, and Dr. Patrick Gannon, assistant professor of meteorology, attended the meeting to outline the Met. Department's grievances against WWLR and to request that something be done to eliminate the problem.

Gannon said that the problem is "too powerful a transmission source located too close to other electron'c equipment " which is causing the problem.

"It's the readout device that's being effected, not the instruments," Gannon said.

Gannon said that meteorological insturments and a computer terminal were being interfered with.

"We didn't generate the problem," Gannon said,"and we don't feel like we have to go out of our way to solve it."

Scott Walters, general manager of WWLR, said ,"I'm not going to deny that these things are happening, however,right now there is no easy solution."

Gannon said that he was concerned with the future of the MET. department and urged WWLR to find a solution.

Peter Cartwright, vice president of the Senate, Sheldon Ball, president of the Senate, and Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, suggested that WWLR move their antenna to President's Hill, decrease their wattage, or move the radio station itself to another location.

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FA Tables Paralegal Studies Decision

by Paula Trahan

The Faculty Assembly decided to table a motion to adopt a Paralegal Studies program at LSC at their meeting held on Tuesday, February 1.

The decision came after Suzanne Gallagher, assistant professor/head librarian, presented an argument against adoption of the program which would offer a "certificate...awarded by Lyndon State College in Paralegal Studies."

"I'd like to urge the faculty not to approve this," Gallagher said. She said that due to recent cutbacks made by the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees, the library cannot afford to provide the materials that the course would require.

Gallagher said Wednesday that the library's $39,173 budget has been cut by $5,400 to $34,313, while the $5,400 Library Materials Budget has been cut by 10%.

According to the Chancellor's Report prepared for the January 30 meeting of the VSC Board of Trustees, the VSC has been forced to take measures to "react to unexpected expenditures." The report went on to specify that cuts would include "deferring equipment and library expenditures."

"The only way to fund this program is to cut the pie a little more than it already has been," Gallagher said.

Florence Yeats, assistant professor of business and one of the supporters of the program, maintained that the program wouldn't require an abundance of additional library materials.

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photo by Steve Scrivani

Suzanne Gallagher

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	Flurries, 15°
Tomorrow	Flurries, 12°
Sunday	Sunny, 12°
Monday	Clouds, 22°

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Opinion & Editorial

New *Critic* Policy

To the Readers:

I would like to call the readers' attention to a letter printed in the January 28 issue of the Critic. The letter, entitled "Thanks To The Critic," is fraudulent. Jonathon Bovee, Victoria Fay, and Matt Peck did not author the letter. An anonymous "donor" typed the letter and dropped it in the Critic mailbox.

In light of this occurance, the Critic now has a new policy which should eliminate the problem.

Letters sent to the Critic are to include a signature, a typewritten name, an adress, and a telephone number where the writer can be reached. Every letter will be verified before printing. Any letter arriving at this office without the above information will not be considered for printing.

Thank you,
Paula Trahan
Editor-in-chief
LSC Critic

LOCO Thanks Students For Dance Success

To the Editor:

On behalf of LOCO, I would like to thank all those who attended the Mountain Magic dance on January 29th. The dance was provided as a cooperative effort of SAC and LOCO and proved to be a success. The evening passed without trouble and everyone exhibited a good, clean party attitude. It is refreshing to know that we can hire good local talent and have a good time, too.

Thanks,
Sue Teske

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Senate President Supports Senate Candidate

To the editor:

As you may well know, elections for recently vacated positions on the Student Senate and the Vermont State College Student Association will take place on February 9th and 10th in the Student Center (11:00-1:00) and Stevens Dining Hall (4:45-6:30). I urge all students to vote.

One endorsement I feel I must make for one of the At-large positions goes to an eminently qualified individual, Gary W. Chester. Chester, as most know him, is a natural leader who has a keen insight about Lyndon State College and its inner workings. He will personally support the student body on such issues as keeping the activities fee low, yet maintaining the number of events and clubs. He also is interested in a campus rathskeller and insuring that students recieve a fair shake in disciplinary action handed out by the College. What I originally understood to start out as a hoax to elect Gary Chester to Student Senate, I now hope that fellow students will join me in a serious effort to have him elected.... an eminently qualified individual.

Sincerely,

Sheldon Ball
President, Student Senate

Senate Meeting Con't.

Walters said that moving the antenna up to the President's Hill would require "a large cost."

Of the decrease in wattage, Walters said that the Federal Communications Commission would not consider this problem to be an adequate excuse for a large power decrease.

After further discussion, Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, made a motion to have WWLR conduct testing at 1500 Watts (a reduction from their 3,000 watts) in order to see if the decrease in wattage would clear up the interference. The motion passed.

Merl Grabowski, former operations manager of WWLR, presented a letter addressed to Walters that recommended several things. Among Grabowski's recommendations were:

1. Return the application form for the station license. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires this form in order to issue WWLR its license. If you wait to long, the FCC might refuse the application, causing a waste of thousands of dollars of students' money because the FCC might force WWLR off the air.

2. Purchase the replacement parts for the transmitter. Not only is it good practice for emergencies, it is required by the FCC.

On the basis of Grabowski's testimony, the Senate delegated Cartwright to draft a letter informing Janet Murphy, Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, and the FCC of WWLR's practices.

Cartwright said Thursday, "I found that certain situations that were revealed to us (by Grabowski) turned out to be incorrect. An FCC representative visited the school this week and stated that the problem was definately correctable."

In light of these new developments, Cartwright said, "I'll put it (the question of whether to draft the letter) before the Senate, and if they feel it's necessary, we'll draft a letter at the meeting."

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$2,000 In Damage For Fall Semester

By Teal Isham

Damages caused by vandals at LSC totaled approximately $2000 during the fall 1982 semester, according to Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant.

Pelzel said two college signs located in various places on Vail Hill were hit by vandalism. These signs, which give directions on how to get to various parts of the college, are just over one year old,he said.

The game room, which has been a popular place for vandals to strike in the past, was not vandalized during the fall semester. Vandals had, in past years, broken into many coin operated machines, as well as destroying game tables and reeing havoc with the room. As a preventive measure the video games have been partitioned off, so as to allow the school to lock them up when needed.

Many minor incidences of vandalism occur during every semester. Such things as writing on walls, breaking of furniture, and misuse of school property, all serve to increase the cost of operation of the school.

Capiello Resigns From Senate

By Chip McKay

Mike Cappiello, a senior psychology major, has recently resigned from his at large position on the Student Senate. He cited "personal considerations" as well as a lack of time for the job as reasons for his decision.

Cappiello, who is president of SAC and a member of the Academic Standards Committee, has recently changed his major from Business Administration to Psychology, which will "mean more work for me," he says.

He also plans to spend time working in a local school. Cappiello feels another student with "more time to devote to the job" should take his position but says that he would be willing to "work with and help the Senate" in any way he can this semester.

New Students Fail To Raise Housing Quota

By Robert Borkowski

Entering the third week of the Spring semester of 1983, LSC is in jeopardy of not reaching its housing quota.

According to Director of Housing Dave Kanell, 478 students are now in residence halls. This is 32 residents short of the 510 required to reach a quota. The 478 residents include returning students, new students, and transfer students.

If the quota is not met, the money must be taken from another part of the college's budget.

Kanell pointed out that, about ten people put in written requests to move off-campus. Mr. Kanell stated that two of them "had letters from their psychologists," asking to let the students live off-campus.

According to A. Richard Boera, dean of business affairs, the housing budget is estimated at $687,500 for the semester. The budget is figured by multiplying the dorm capacity of 510 by the cost of a double room which is $1,350.

Housing rates are established by the Vermont State College's Board of Trustees.

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According to Appeals Committee member Tim Breen, the committee's decision was based on violations in the due process for the student. "The process wasn't exactly clear in the student handbook," he said.

The disputed passage is section two, which reads as follows: Notice shall advise the student that he may elect one of the three courses of action, namely: a) The student may admit the alleged violation, waive a hearing in writing, and request that the College official take whatever action, he shall be notified that he is entitled to appeal the official's decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee.

b) The student may admit the alleged violation in writing and request a hearing.

c) The student may deny the alleged violation in writing, in which case the college official shall refer him to the appropriate College official or judicial body.

It was unclear whether "notice" meant verbal notice or written. "The committee decided the word notice meant written," said Breen.

Pillsbury had been in the squash court using a flash pan to create a special smoke screen effect for some photos to be used as part of a portfolio to be used in one of his classes. The smoke entered the air ducts and was spotted by a member of the college fire department, who then pulled the fire alarm.

Pillsbury claims that he received neither verbal nor written notice as to his rights from Laramee during the time when the disciplinary actions were being taken.

Dean Laramee was unavailable for comment.

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Dr. Ray Dethy, dean of academic affairs, suggested that the issue be tabled until Yeats could bring in a legal consultant to determine whether LSC "has the resources" to support the program. The FA tabled the issue until the next meeting.

Prior to the decision to table the Paralegal issue, Yeats made a motion to amend the COURSE REQUIREMENTS FOR PARALEGAL CERTIFICATION.

The prerequisite now requires "Two years or more of post high school experience in a law office as a legal secratary or legal investigator" rather than the original "Post high school experience in a law or professional office." If the Paralegal Studies program is approved, the amendment will take effect.

In other news, Bruce Berryman, associate professor of meteorology, told the FA of a problem with WWLR interfering with meteorological instrument readings. (See Senate story on page 1.)

"Here we are one of the largest Meteorological departments in the country, and we don't know what the temperature is," Berryman told the FA.

Berryman said that an electronics expert from Vermont was looking into the problem.

Berryman presented options that could eliminate the problem. Among them were: 1)moving the Met. Dept., 2)moving WWLR back down to 10 watts, 3)moving WWLR to another location.

Dick Portner, assistant professor of communications Arts & Sciences, said that the CAS department has experienced WWLR "bleeding into the sound system in ATT (Alexander Twilight Theater) " and also in Harvey Academic Center.

Members of the Executive Committee will look into the matter.

In other news, the Structure & Welfare Committee nominated Robin Brown to the Academic Standards Committee. Brown will replace Ken Vos, professor of philosophy, who is on Sabbatical leave.

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Arts & Entertainment

Silverbush Finalist In Theater Festival

By Ellen Cronin

Shanna Silverbush, an LSC senior, was one of eight finalists in competition for a $750 scholarship at the regional competitions of the American College Theater Festival hald at Keen State College in New Hampshire.

Pitted aginst her were twenty seven other students from the six New England states comprising Region one, including Chip Hamlen, another LSC student. Each student was nominated by the director of a college production in which they had participated, with a limit of one student per production. Shanna was nominated for her part in The Three Sisters by Anton Chekhov, performed at LSC this past fall.

The scholarship was awarded to Dianne Kapostos, a student at Rhode Island College. Shanna knew the winner. Both girls had attended the same highschool, with

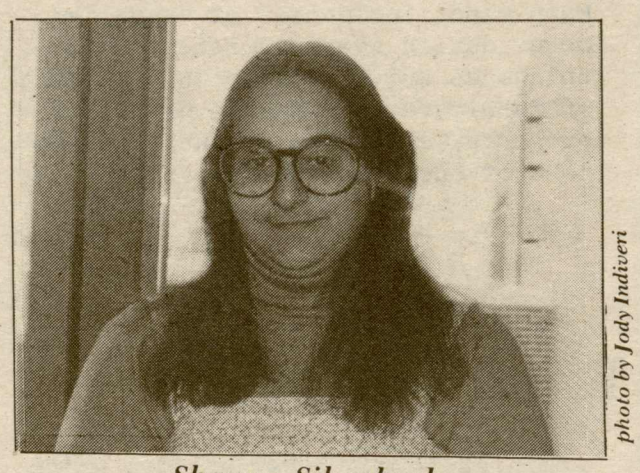


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Shanna Silverbush

Kapostos graduating a year after Shanna.

The competition consisted of two rounds, a preliminary round and a final round. In both rounds the students were required to perform two three-minute readings, one a monologue and the other a dialogue, before a panel of three judges. For her readings Shanna chose passages from The House of Blue Leaves by John Guare and The Master Builder by Henric Isben.

After all the students had finished their performances, the judges announced the numbers of those students who were chosen as finalists. These students reread their chosen passages. The identity of the winner was announced on the final night of the festival, January 29th.

Of the competition, Shanna said, "It's an incredible amount of pressure. I was really glad I entered it and survived through in one piece." She was "incredibly surprised and very, very pleased" about making the finals.

The scholarship, worth $750, was in memory of Irene Ryan, best remembered for her role as "Granny Clampett" in the Beverly Hillbillies. The winner was also awarded an all expenses trip to Washington D.C. to compete in the National American College Theater Festival.

Winter Weekend

By Dee Sirois

The Leadership Dynamics class, under the supervision of Cathy DeLeo, and chaired by Sue Williams, will be directing and leading an array of ceremonial activities and competitive sports and games the seekend of February 18-19 for the annual winter weekend. This year's theme for Winter Weekend is the "Magic Kingdom." The theme will coordinate plans for such activities as snow sculpture and a new event, team banner contest. Some other competitive events include broomball, indoor soccer, snowshoe race, and a favorite--pancake eating contest.

This year, the teams participating in the competitive events on Saturday will be composed of on-campus and off-campus students. There may also be a Faculty-Administration team involved in all activities and events. Policies and procedures for team compostiton will be posted next week.

There will be opening and closing ceremonies planned, including the display and judging of team banners relating to the "Magic Kingdom" theme on Friday evening. Closing ceremonies will take place at the annual Talent Show (sponsored by SAC) which will take place at 8:00PM . in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Awards will be given out at that time.

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Twilight Dancers

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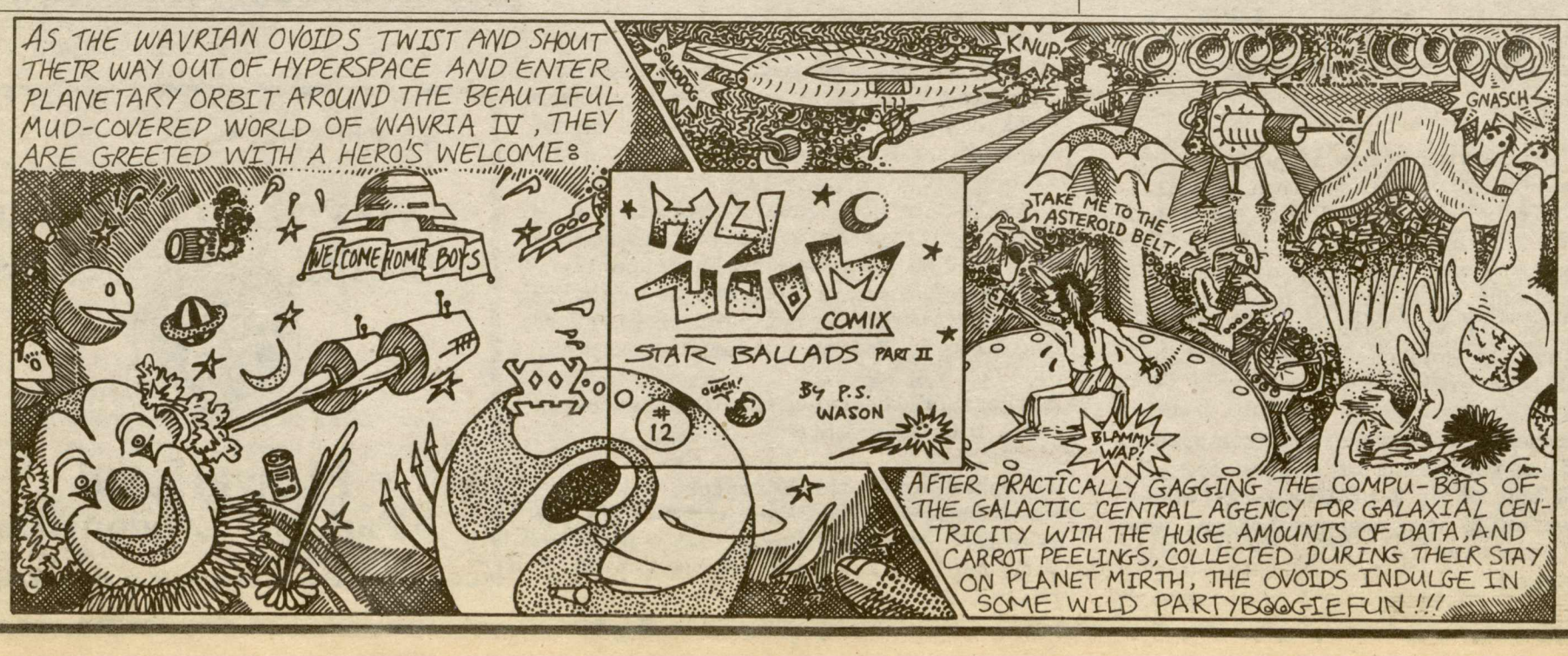
The LSC dance group, "The Twilight Dancers," began rehearsals this semester for a scheduled performance on April 16th.



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Theresa Pescatello

The group, which is formed each semester, puts on a performance in the spring. Theresa Pescatello, the organizer of the group, said she had about twenty participants, and though there was no performance this fall, she plans for an entertaining show.



Used Records Save Bucks

By Eric Rumbinas

If you've bought records lately, you've probably noticed that they cost close to ten bucks each these days.

One alternative is to make cassette copies of someone else's record. The problem is that unless they are recorded with a quality recorder, and on decent tape, the quality of the cassette copy will leave something to be desired. Also, making cassette copies is a violation of copyright laws and is illegal.

Another alternative is to buy used records. The latest albums aren't available "used," of course, and what is available isn't always in perfect condition. There is a lot of good music available, and the price is pretty competetive with the current prices of blank tapes.

The most likely places to find used records are record stores, and also pawn shops, garage sales, and second hand shops. Prices currently range from 25¢ to $5.00, dependingon the artist, musical style, and the condition of the disc.

Nevergo shopping for used records unless you have a lot of time on your hands. Although some dealers have only a small pile, the typical situation is to have to dig through hundreds of unsorted albums. Once you have found something you like, make sure that you check for scratches and warps. Make sure that the record matches the jacket, and, if possible, have the dealer play anything you're not sure of.

I really like to pick up albums by obscure bands, especially when the records are cheap. Occasionally, a real collector's item will show up. A real classic at a bargain price can make digging through stacks of dusty records really worth while.

Two sources of used records in St. Johnsbury are: Proia's--about 1000 records, $1.50 each, regardless of condition. The used record Mecca of the Northeast. Lots of great oldies. Sound Ideas--about 50 albums, mostly in good condition. Also new records.

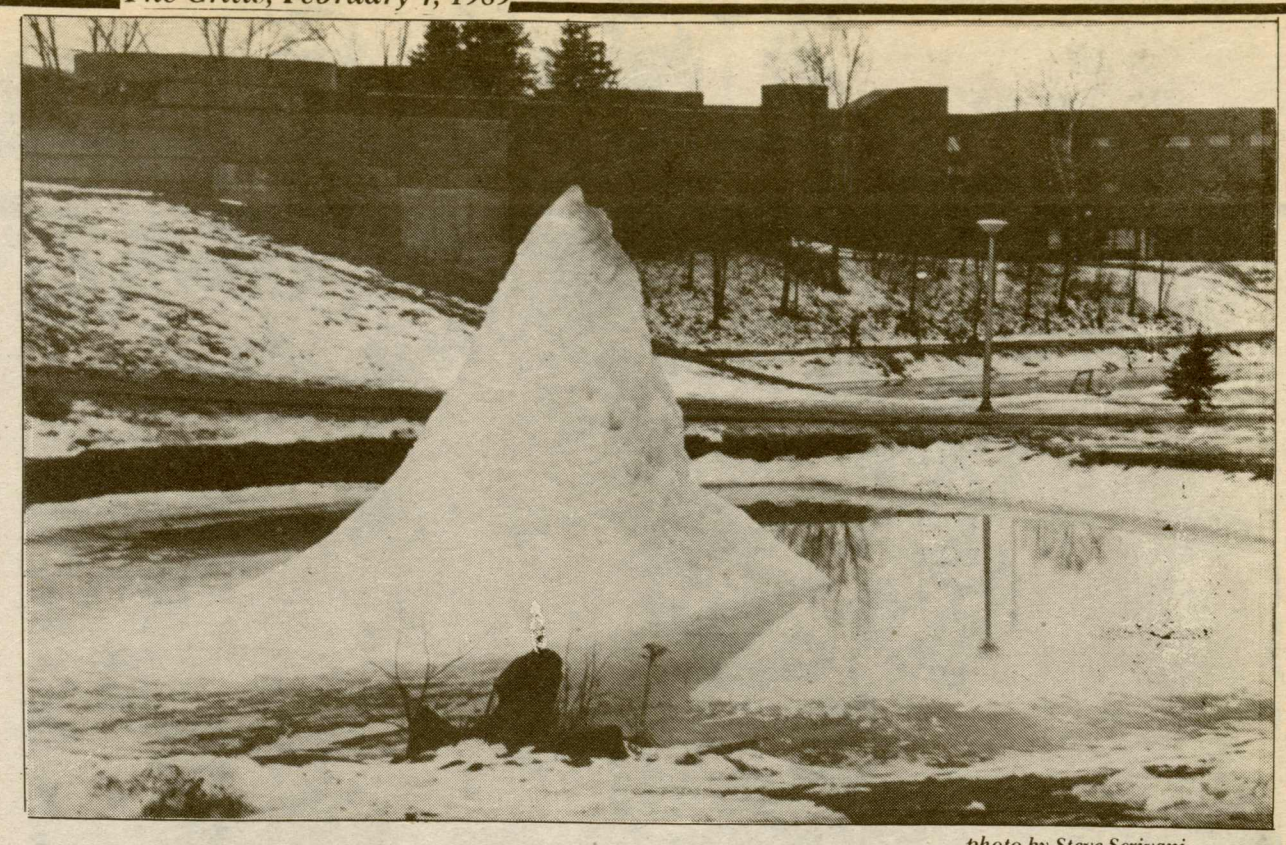


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LSC experiences meltdown as temperatures reached the 40's this week.

LSC Escapes National Storm

The storm that brought us all the rain during the last few days was the same storm responsible for spawning 15 tornadoes in Florida yesterday and creating a blizzard in the Central US Wednesday. Trees were uprooted, house trailers toppled over, and a house collapsed in Orlando killing the occupant.

Conditions were favorable to post a tornado watch in North Carolina and southern Virginia, but nothing ever materialized there. Snow drifts up to 10 feet were reported in Amarillo, Texas. Heavy snow and blowing snow was common from Iowa to Michigan dropping the visibility down to near 0 at times in Marquette, Michigan on Thursday.

Eighteen inches of snow fell in Merrilan,Wisconsin and 6"-12" were common from Central Kansas to Upper Michigan. Temperatures never rose above 0° in Northern Minnesota. Temperatures warmed into the 50's as far north as Massachusetts. Record highs were broken in Eastern New York and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Our temperature peaked at 46° yesterday, but now that cold, unstable air is filtering in from the Midwest and we're just going to have only a taste of the winter storm that struck the midsection of the U.S. today and tomorrow.

The very deep low that gave us all the rain recently will keep us under cold, windy conditions with flurries as we experience the backlash of the storm now in the Canadian Maritimes.

Forecast in Detail:

Today: Snow flurries, windy. temperatures falling through the 20's. Accumulations will be less than an inch.

Tonight: Snow flurries, gusty northwest winds, temperatures falling through the teens.

Saturday: Snow flurries continuing, windy, temps falling through the single numbers.

Saturday Night: Clearing, lows -10°-0°

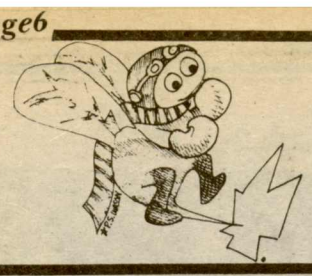
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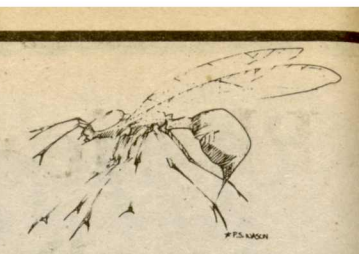




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A Plymouth player goes down as an unidentified Lyndon player goes for a shot.

Hornettes Pound Johnson

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornettes exploded for 52 points in the second half on Tuesday night as they pounded Johnson State, 93-52 in Johnson, Vermont.

The Hornettes used a devastating full court press and a fast paced running game to pull away from JSC in the second half. Leading the second half assault was Jeanne Graham, who scored 13 of her 19 points in the second half. Cathy Bisson with 12 second half points, and Sharon Dunphy scored ten in the final twenty minutes.

The Hornettes had a little trouble getting started against JSC as they came out rather flat against a team that was looking for their first win of the season. Led by the play of Bisson and Dunphy, the Hornettes built up an 18 point lead with about seven minutes left in the first half. By intermission, Johnson State, led by Lois Flanders, who scored 27 points, had reversed the game and Lyndon trailed 42-32.

JSC appeared to have the momemtum going into the final 20 minutes.

Whatever LSC Coach Everett Achilles told his team at half-time certainly worked as they came out on fire in the second half out-scoring Johnson State 51-20.

Achilles got a chance to utilize his bench and they did an outstanding job in building on the already sizeable lead. Achilles had nothing but praise for Judi Laird who came off the bench to contribute 7 points and Michelle Senecal who scored 4 points and did a fine all around job.

The Hornettes are now 4-12 on the season and will swing back into action this Saturday against Husson College in Bangor, Maine and on Sunday in Bangor against the University of Maine-Presque Isle. The next home game will be Wednesday at 5:00 against UMass.-Boston.

Hornets Continue to Slide

Sean McGinley

For the Lyndon men's basketball squad this has been a very frustrating semester. At the first semesters close the Hornet record stood at 4-6 (2-0 in the Mayflower Conference) and play-off hopes seemed to be good. But things have taken a turn for the worse. As of Thursday afternoon LSC stood at 5-12 with play-off chances growing dimmer and dimmer. Close losses to Castleton, Franklin Pierce, Plymouth and Johnson (all by a total of 12 points) haven't helped any.

At Johnson on Tuesday a Scott Underhill one-handed jumper with one second remaining in regulation gave JSC a 75-74 win over Lyndon.

Underhill's shot came after a loose ball which was recovered by LSC's Ken Hazen who was whistled for a traveling violation giving Johnson the ball with seven seconds to play.

The Indians controlled the game's tempo most of the way, holding a 40-33 advantage at the intermission and a 62-50 lead with under nine minutes to play. The Hornet press finally caught up with the hosts as Lyndon came back to take a one point lead going into the final two minutes of regulation. LSC had several chances to ice the win, but failed to convert on three one-on-one foul shooting opportunities and turned the ball over twice in the waning moments.

Bill Fitzgerald was high man for Lyndon with 22 points(twenty in the second half). Mike Whaley and John Lemieux split forty.

LSC's lone win of the 1983 half of their schedule came on Sunday in Bennington against Southern Vermont, 85-81. It was far from pretty.

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Bird Droppings

1. Match these Movie and TV celebrities with their sport and college.

1. Burt Reynolds	A. Track, Southern Illinois
2. James Garner	B. Football Florida ST
3. Dick Gregory	C. Baseball & Basketball, Seton Hall
4. Bill Cosby	D. Football, Oklahoma
5. Chuck Conners	E. Football, Temple

2. What heavy weight boxing champ was known as the Brockton Blockbuster?

3. Name the seven states that have two or more NFL teams?

4. Roger Staubach broke all of Don Merideth's Dallas Cowboy passing records except one. Name it.

5. What baseball great once said "It gets late early this time of year."?

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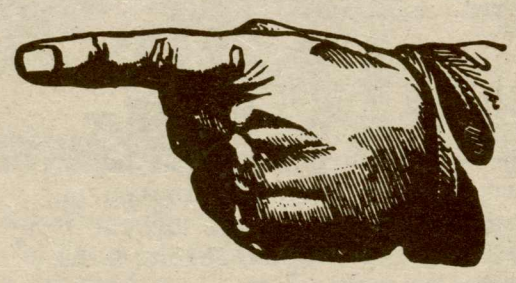
Physical Education may soon be a General Education Requirement for students at LSC.

Ken Eckert, assistant professor of science and physical education, has requested that the Curriculum committee establish P.E. as a madatory class, necessary for graduation.

The classes would involve a series of lectures and four labs. The lectures would deal with the scientific aspect of weight training, jogging and other types of conditioning. The labs would be based on the type of conditioning chosen by the student.

Jogging and weight training have been found to relieve Hypertension (high blood pressure) and Atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), which occurs in the young and old alike.
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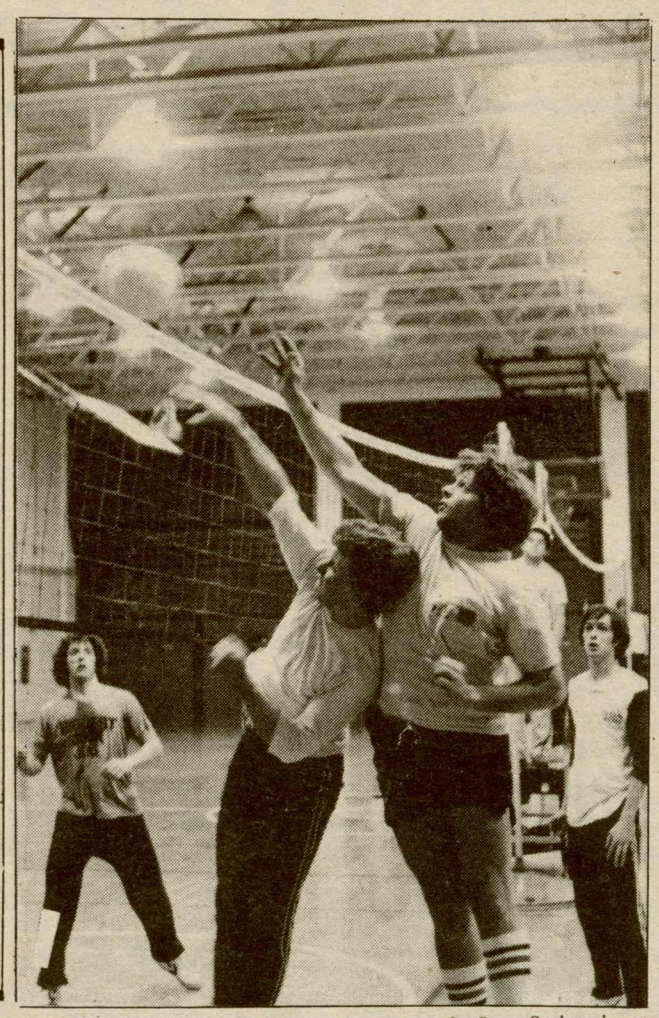


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Men's Volleyball Playoff Action

Hornets Con't.

The Hornets built up a 46-24 lead late in the first half thanks to full-court pressure, but relaxed in the closing minutes allowing the Monarchs to cut the lead to 53-37 at the break.

In the early stages of the second half So. Vermont caught the Hornets napping as they ran off an 18-2 spurt to tie the game at 75-75. However some clutch shooting by Mike Whaley(31pts.) preserved the win for Lyndon in the end. Bill Fitzgerald added 14, as did John Lemieux. Kevin Talcott tossed in twelve.

The cagers other two losses of the week came on Saturday at Plattsburgh, 88-72 and on Thursday at home versus Plymouth, 77-71.

In the Plymouth contest LSC committed an unusually high 32 fouls in a game which saw four Hornet players exit via the five foul route. LSC stayed with the visiting Panthers until the final minute of play when several costly turnovers and missed shots enabled PSC to pull it out. Whaley was the games high scorer with 26pts. Fitzgerald added 17(17 rebs.) and Lemieux 10.

A much bigger Plattsburgh squad rode the 35 point performance of senior Paul Glodis, who also scored his 1000th college point, to an 88-72 victory over a stubborn Lyndon five on Saturday. Fitzgerald and Whaley led the Hornets with 21 and 19 points, while Tim Lawler added 13. LSC travels to Bangor, Maine this weekend for games with Husson and Presque Isle.

Special Olympics rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 13, same time, same place.

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3. California (Raiders, Rams, Chargers, 49ers), New York (Jets Giants), Missouri (Cardinal, Chiefs) Texas (Cowboys, Oilers), Florida (Buccaneers, Dolphins), Ohio (Bengals, Browns), Pennyslavania (Steelers, Eagles)
4. Most interceptions
5. Yogi Berra

Notices

Resume Clinics

Anyone desiring assistance with resume writing, design or printing should plan to visit the Career Services Office in Vail 325. Resume clinics will be held from 3-4 PM Mon.-Fri. for the remainder of the semester.

Rugby Club Party

RUGBY- The Rugby Club will be holding an opening-the-season party next Saturday, February 12th. If you're interested in getting in shape and having a good time doing it, plan to attend. For details and directions call Scott at x296.

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Entries may consist of up to 12 comic strips, 12 editorial or humorous cartoon panels, or both. The deadline for mailing is March 7. Entry requirements are available at the Critic office.

Peace Conference

A Peace Conference will be held at City Hall in Burlington on Feb. 11-13 sponsored by the Burlington Peace Coalition. The Schedule is:

Friday Feb. 11- 7PM REGISTRATION AND RECEPTION

8PM Keynote address-Michio Kaku Professor of Nuclear Physics

Saturday Feb. 12-
9AM- REGISTRATION
10AM-11:30AM-Workshops
11:30-1 Lunch and Women's Caucus
1-2 Speech on non-voilence by Wally Nelson
2-3:30-WORKSHOPS
3:30-5 Town Meeting and Singing
8PM movie- In the King of Prussia at the Unitarian Church

Sunday Feb. 13
1-5PM Non-Violence Civil Disobedience Training Session

There is a Registration/Donation of $3-$5 and more information is available at 658-6289 or 862-4929.

Draft Registration

Any students who have not registered for the draft, are considering not registering, or have registered and wish to know what options are available to them, are encouraged to stop into the Counseling and Career Service Office to talk. You do have a choice!

Peace Group

A Peace group will hpoefully be organizing on campus to discuss and hopefully act on peace-related issues. Topics include: Nuclear Freeze/Disarmament, Draft resistance, Crisis Relocation, Activism, Non-violent protest, Civil Disobedience, Nuclear Power and Waste, and anything else that concerns people. Anyone interested in joining, contributing, or just plain interested, please drop a note into Box 845.

Ski Savings In Stowe

Vermonters will once again be offered considerable savings when they ski in Stowe during the 1983 winter season.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be Vermont Day at Stowe and all Vermont residents will be able to ski all day fot the half day rate. An adult ticket usually costs $23, but on these special days, those with proof of residency will be able to ski for $17. Children 12 years and younger will pay $10 instead of the regular $14.

Peer Counseling Reopens

The Peer Counseling center is now open. Our hours are Monday-Thursday 1-5, 7-10, Friday 1-5, and Sunday 7-10. Come and see what we're all about!

Counseling Groups

The Counseling Center has planned to offer two diverse growth groups for students this semester. Tuesday, February 8, at 4:00 the first meeting of the Women's Growth and Awareness Group will convene in Vail 325. The purpose of this group is to provide a place for women to come and share strengths, hopes, concerns, fears, successes, accomplishments, and support.

Wednesday, February 16, at 4:00 A (Self in Relationship) group will meet with the general goal of creating awareness of one's self through exploration on feelings, thoughts, and actions. Both individuals as well as couples are invited to attend, whether or not involved in a relationship.

Both groups will be facilitated by Daria DiBona, Coordinator of Counseling in a confidential and supportive environment.

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Each Wednesday afternoon, from 3:15 PM on, ten St. Johnsbury children are given hands-on computer experience and are taught LOGO, a computer language, by Teri Haynes, an LSC sophomore majoring in primary education. The Program involves a total of 30 students, and was initiated by Dr. Ernest Broadwater, chairman of LSC's education department, through Catherine Dombi, coordinator for the talented and gifted program in St. Johnsbury.

Active Senate Election Results

by B. Ellen Cronin

The results of one of the most active LSC elections in recent times are in and the Student Senate has gained three new members; Micheal Bunting, Gary Chester, and Mary Lou Curry.

Micheal Whaley was elected the LSC representative to the VSC Student Association.

"I was very happy to see that a lot of people wanted to run, that there were a lot of posters up" said Peter Cartwright, vice president of the Student Senate. "We had about 250 voters, which is about 25% of the student body, which for Lyndon is a pretty good turnout."

A proposed amendment to the Student Senate Constitution, which would have eliminated class distinctions in senate elections fell 15 votes short of the required two thirds majority to pass it. The ammendment would have changed the structure of the Senate to four commuters, four residents, and four at large members.

Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, said "I wish the student body had been more informed about the constitutional change, if they had been more informed it would have passed by a two thirds majority.

WWLR Grounding Caused Interference

by Steve Scrivani

Irving MacAndrews, an engineer working for the state of Vermont, visited LSC on Tuesday, February 1st and suggested that the problem between meteorological equipment and WWLR was improper grounding of WWLR's transmitter, according to Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs.

A problem arose when WWLR's transmissions started interfering with the meteorological readout equipment and a computer terminal.

Although no specific expenses have been calculated, Laramee said

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SAC Spends 61% of 82-83 Budget

by Paula Trahan

The Social Activities Committee has $9,743.70 left in the $24,900 budget allocated to them for the 1982-83 academic year, according to Mike Cappiello, former president of SAC. (See Senate resignation story).

This figure indicates that SAC spent $15,156.30 for Fall semester, 61% of their budget.

$750 for the semi-formal, $600 for "Abrahams & Anderson," a comedy act, and $540 for security.

Cappiello and former SAC Treasurer Paul St. Peter said that SAC's expenditures included $3,000-$4,000 for movies, $1,100 for a comedian/magician act, $1,000 for the band "Apple", $800 for the band "Grandslam", $750 for the band "Tease",

Cappiello said that SAC's expenses were perfectly justifiable and that he was not concerned about Spring semester '83.

"We have enough to cover the entire semester," he said. "There aren't as amny weekends as last semester."

St. Peter said that SAC put on an event every weekend throughout the semester except for one, but said it was "usually just one night."

"People would go really bananas around here if we didn't put something on," Cappiello said, "because there's nothing to do around here."

Cappiello said that Larry McCoy, coordinator of campus activities is expected to act as " a resource" this semester and was not involved in planning any of last semester's activities.

McCoy said Tuesday, "I think they (SAC) overspent a little bit. Financ is a concern of mine. I'd like to see things tightened up a bit."

However, he said, "I think they have enough money to get by the semester (Spring '83)."



photo by John Sherman

Mike Cappiello

Former SAC President

This Weekend's Weather

Friday	Increasing Clouds, 15
Friday Night	Cloudy, 5
Saturday	Snow, 20
Saturday Night	Snow, 10
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Monday	Sunny, 20

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Opinion & Editorial

EDITORIAL

SAC/McCoy Should Reunite

Although Mike Cappiello, former president of SAC, and SAC treasurer Paul St. Peter don't appear to be too concerned about SAC's performance last semester, it should be of major conto the student body that they spent 61% of their budget. After all, this money does belong to the students.

There is an indication that SAC has badly mismanaged their funds. It should be considered, by both the student body and present SAC members, that SAC is paying for acts they can't afford--the band "Apple," $1,000--and sponsoring more events than their budget can withstand--events scheduled every weekend. Perhaps SAC should concentrate more heavily on quality rather than quantity.

In light of SAC's financial situation, it is even more disturbing that the first action taken by '83 SAC members returned except for Cappiello, this is not too encouraging.

SAC should concentrate more heavily on working with Larry McCoy, coordinator of campus activities, to bring the students quality entertainment. A dispute between people working for a common goal is never healthy for the orggnization involved.

SAC Retracts Resignation

by Laura Gramarossa

In a strange turn of events the six member Social Activities Committee resigned and took back that resignation during a five day period from February3 to February 7.

According to former SAC president, Mike Cappiello, SAC became frustrated with the Cooordinator of Campus Activities, Larry McCoy's poor attitude and the way McCoy umplemented his new ideas.

Because of the sudden resignation, Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, arranged a meeting between himself, SAC and McCoy on Monday, February 7.

During the two hour meeting both sides discussed the present problems. The outcome of the meeting resulted in SAC returning to their normal activities.

Of the meeting McCoy said "I told them they had legitimate complaints... we've worked everything out." He went on to say that he percieved the problem to be "that I came on too strong. It was a lack of communications on my part and a lack of understanding on theirs."

Cappiello, because of personal reasons, decided to carry out his resignation as president of SAC. "My resignation has nothing to do with Larry McCoy," he said. Sue Williams, former vice president, will now head the committee.

Cappiello said he will stay with SAC in some capacity. He said that he has three potions; 1) work with SAC for an internship; 2) continue as a regular member; or 3) go through a transition period until Williams takes complete control.

Cappiello, who has been president for the past two years, said that he was confident that SAC members will continue to do the best they can for the students. He felt that both SAC and McCoy had an optimistic outlook after the meeting on Monday.

New SAC president Sue Williams said she "was willing to put a lot of effort into making things work with McCoy." Williams said that her main objective was to provide quality entertainment for the students.

WWLR Interference Continued

that if correcting the problem deals just with radio station equipment, WWLR will pay for the work, and if it deals with just meteorological equipment, the meteorology department will pay for the work. If the repairs require major expenses, he said that it will be a combination of funds.

MacAndrews was on campus discussing a microwave computer link between LSC and the State Police barracks, when he was asked by Ray Dethy, dean of academic affairs, to look into the WWLR problem.

Dr. Patrick Gannon, assistant professor of meteorology, feels there is an "utmost urgency to have the problem corrected." Gannon said that there are a number of programs which depend on information from the meteorology lab.

The Met Lab provides weather information for WWLR, LINC, and the weather service. "Carefully organized plans" to phase out the present teletype service in order to obtain a satellite downlink to receive weather data may experience problems due to the WWLR interference.

Scott Walters, general manager of WWLR, said that he has not had a full report about the evaluation of the problem but said that his impression is that if the transmitter is properly grounded there would be no problems. According to Walters, MacArthur said that a good example of meteorology equipment and broadcasting equipment living in harmony are the facilities for both which are installed atop the Empire State Building.

LETTER

Maine Editor Can Relate To Critic Problem

To the Editor:

I read, with great amusement and understanding, the editorial in your December 16 issue of the Lyndon State Critic.

I can relate to your transportation "problem" very easily. You see, I too have had similar problems when it comes time to take The Spectator to our printers. I don't know how far you have to drive, but we nave to cover about fifty miles in a round trip. I know what it is like to try to get someone to take the paper over and to pick it up again. The same problem arises when copy needs to go to the typesetter.

I guess the reason I am writing to you is because after I read the editorial, my problems with the paper seemed to have diminished a little. It made me realize that I am not the only college editor in the world, and that there are others around that might have the same situations to deal with as I do.

Thanks a lot for publishing that editorial. It really made my day.

Sincerely yours,
George I. Barnard, Editor
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Commuters Causing Serious Parking Problems

by Rick Bergeron

Commuters parking their cars in the Wheelock dorm parking lot may be causing serious inconvenience among the Wheelock residents,as outlined in discussions form last week's Student Senate meeting.

Scott Tucker, director of security, was asked to speak at the meeting about the topic. He requested that all commuters park in the Vail parking lot.

Tucker explained that there is just so much space to park at Wheelock, and when the parking lot is overcrowded, it is an inconvenience to the residents of the dorm trying to park their cars and to LSC as the cars create a fire hazard as it blocks the fire lanes in back of the dormitories.

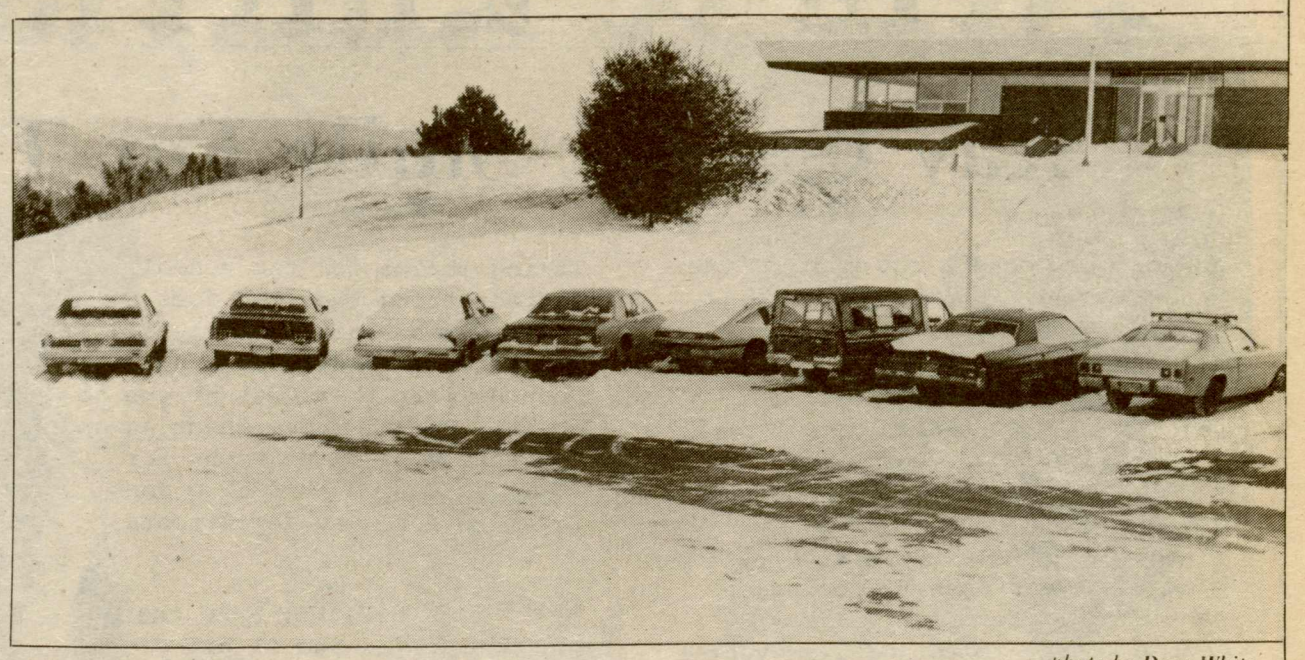


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He said that the reason for the overcrowded parking lot is that everyone wants to park closest to the building where they have classes. Commuters who do park their cars in the Wheelock parking lot will be cited for a parking violation and ticketed.

Tucker also mentioned that in the spring more signs will be put up near the parking lot to tell motorists where they should park.

Library Gets New Lighting

by Rick Bergeron

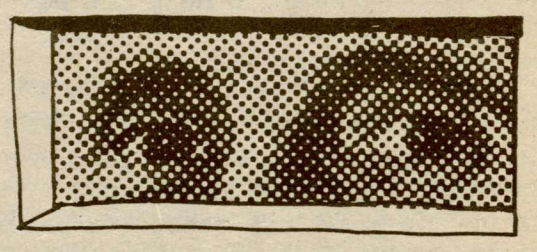
A new and more efficient lighting system was installed in the library a month ago to provide better illumination for students studying, according to Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant.

Pelzel said the new lights are located on the north and south sides on the second floor of the library and cost $11,000 to install.

The main reason for the new lighting system was to replace the older lights on the second floor which did not provide proper lighting for studying.

The new lighting system is called HID or High Intensity Discharge, and with these lights efficiency will be low but illumination will be increased, Pelzel said. He said that the HID lighting system works on low power lights however with the instalation of specially arranged reflectors the light will spread out and project at a much higher level.

Pelzel feels that the new and more efficient lights will be a lot less expensive to run even though they were more expensive to put in. In any event the lighting on the second floor of the library will definitely help students study as they will be able to see better.



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Healthy Snowstorm Hits N.E.

A healthy snowstorm presented itself to New England last Monday dumping 2 feet of now in Killington and Portsmouth New Hampshire. Fifteen inches of snow was a common sight down in Southern Vermont, with a compartively meager 10 inches on Vail Hill.

This storm deepened and got hung up in the Canadian Maritimes as they usually do and pulled down windy, wild, cold weather out of Canada around mid week. This low is now out of the picture as we are dominated by a cold high to our north plastering us with cold dry weather.

During the thick of it all on Thursday morning, St. Johnsbury, Vermont made national news as it recorded the nation's low of -16° below zero.

Another storm is brewing in the Southeastern U.S. This storm was responsible for spawning just under a dozen tornados in Louisiana. This storm will move northeast, close enough to the coast to throw another couple of inches of snow on top of what we already have. After the storm passes by, a weaker slot of cold air will arrive.

The forecast in detail:

Today: Increasing high clouds, high 15°.

Tonight: Cloudy, lows around 5°, snow will be falling by dawn.

Tomorrow: Snow, fresh winds out of the east, high 20°. Two inches of snow can be expected.

Tomorrow Night: Snow tapering off to flurries by morning, winds shifting to northwesterly, lows 10°.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and windy with AM snowflurries, high 15°

Monday: Sunny, then increasing clouds by evening, highs 20°.

Outlook for Tuesday: Rain and, or snow, highs around 30°.

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Arts & Entertainment

Ray Occaso: Smile For The Camera

by Jake Edge

Raymond L. Occaso, who prefers the informal Ray, came to LSC to major in television production but soon realized that he was more interested in photography. The twenty-one year old junior is the organizer of this year's Norther Lights yearbook.

He became interested in the yearbook last year when he took some photos of Winter Carnival for George Olsen, editor of last year's yearbook. At the end of the year, Ray learned that no one was going to take over for the graduating Olsen so he decided to start "organizing things."

Ray was hoping that he could get enough people to help out but "it's kind of hard to get people to really dedicate themselves."

He talked with CAS Professor Robin Brown in October of 1982 and they came up with the idea of having Brown's Advanced Graphics class produce the yearbook.

Taking photos for the school is another thing that Ray does. Keith Chamberlain formerly did the school's photography and when he left there was no one to do it. Ray now does shooting and processing of photographs for Public Relations and also does reprints for many departments.

Unsurprisingly, Ray said that photography is one of his outside interests, but he does have others. He likes to cross-country ski and really enjoys Reggae, Jazz, and Rhythm and Blues music. "I can't stand the rock 'n roll that they play here," he said. He also likes to look at the work of both "old and new photographers."

Ray is still unsure about career plans but "I know I want to go into photography." He is interested in photo journalism and in interested in the possibility of an internship with a "big-city newspaper."



photo by John Sherman

Ray Occaso

After graduation he has thought of staying in the area and working for the school "with other jobs on the side." But he is very concerned about "leaving lots of time for my own projects."

Come Along On A 'Bud'- Trip

by Brian Bishop

If you are a student at LSC you may have heard that there are your basic science field trips and then there are Bud Ebbett field trips. For the unfortunate ones who have never experienced a "Bud" trip, you may be asking, "What makes his field trips different from the rest?" Just climb aboard and you will see.

After loading the bus, Bud is ready to roll into high adventure, that is if he can find the keys. "It'll only take a minute to find them," he chimes.

Off you go into some lost and ancient geological time that is really right in front of our eyes every day. Bud will open your eyes and make you see the real world around you. He puts it all together in a complete circle that wraps up the world.

There are many destinations that are possible; the Miller's Run flood plain, Franconia Notch, Lake Willoughby, the Green Mountains, and Lake Champlain. These are all easily within reach with Bud at the wheel.

"Students get nervous about my driving", says Bud as he points out a dipping rock layer that zooms by. "I have had only one accident," he recalls, "when I was learning to drive in a parking garage."

Whether parking a bus on a gas pump or climbing the face of a cliff, he has a way of making you remember the voyage. On one trip to Lake Champlain Bud stopped the bus on Interstate 89 to show students a certain rock formation.

He reminisced about how whenever he stopped on the interstate a policeman would usually come by to find out what was going on. Moments later, a state trooper had stopped and watched as Bud pointed out cracks and layers in the rock.

The trips are filled with spectacular stops that make you remember what you see and hear and if Bud can do this by being a little crazy, he will.



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"Bud" Ebbett squints into the afternoon sun prepared for another high adventure in the Northeast Kingdom.

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Self Defense Gets Wild In St. J.

by William Wray

Thanks to James Corrette, a former LSC student, anyone interested can now attend karate classes here on campus every Monday and Thursday night. The karate style is "Tae-Kwon-Do" which when translated means "foot-fist-art."

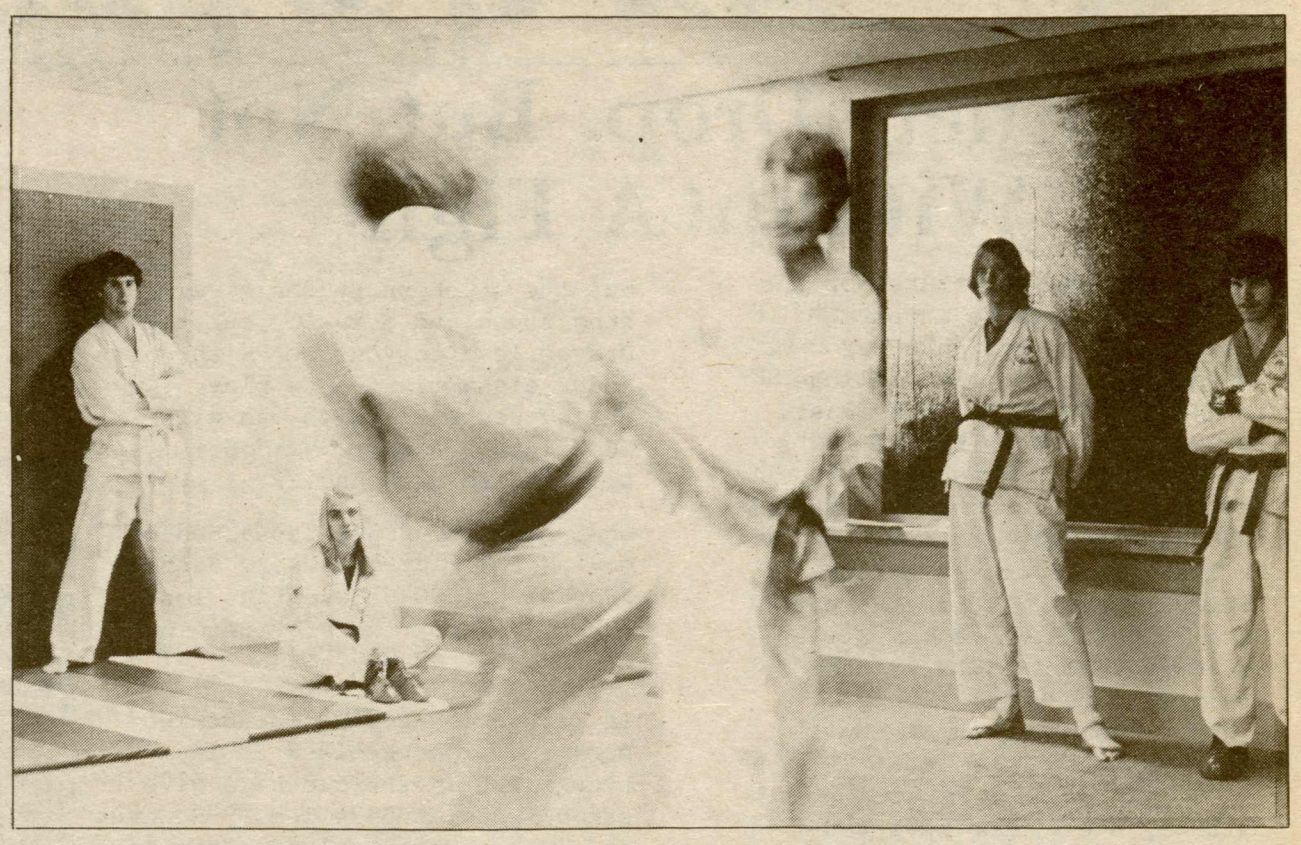
Corrette said that the class not only deals with the self defense aspect but also, "we try to promote physical and mental discipline because without discipline things can get pretty wild."

Gary Keilty, appearing against the left wall in the above photo, is an LSC sophomore currently attending the Karate classes. He said that there were at this point only "ten other students on campus going," but "students from the St. Jay class come and so do a couple of older people from Lyndonville."

Keilty said he has never had to use any of the techniques he has learned to defend.

The cost of these Korean Karate classes is $20.00 per month and there is a $10.00 registration fee, according to Corrette. He said that the registration fee is necessary for legal purposes. He said, "For instance, if someone was to come into class and accidentally get kicked in the head or hurt without ever paying any money or signing anything we could be in big trouble."

The class meetings are from 6:30 to 9.00PM, and if for any reason one finds it necessary to miss a class the classes can all be made up in St. Johnsbury on Eastern Avenue from 7:00 to 9:00PM.



LSC student Gary Keilty (far left) and karate instructor James Corrette (far right) look on as two students learn the art of self defense.

AMS: For Students Interested In Weather

by Robert Borkowski

Predicting the weather and planning the "Storm Conference" are two of the things done by the student chapter of the American Meteorological Society at LSC.

The AMS, a national, nonprofit organization, is basically for people with an interest in weather. According to Merle Woodall, chairman of the meteorology department, the AMS originated in 1970 at Belknap College. Belknap College's meteorology program was moved to LSC in 1974. LSC has a very active chapter of the AMS with 55-60 students currently involved.

"It's like any activity," said Jim Corbin, president of the LSC chapter.

Corbin said that the organization is not really for the college but rather people interested in weather.

Students pay a yearly due of five dollars which goes into their activity fund, Corbin said. The members of AMS at LSC gather once every two to three weeks and discuss happenings in the weather, activities, etc.

The group sponsors the annual North East Storm Conference. Storm conference is a weekend get-together where AMS chapters participate. Last year, LSC students came in second out of twenty schools. The contest involves predicting weather, temperature, ect., where the contest is held.

Marty Bear: A Facetious Performer

by Robert Borkowski

Marty Bear, singer, guitarist, and songwriter, performed at LSC on Saturday, Feb. 5. Combining music with comedy, Bear entertained the audience and had everyone howling for more as he left the stage.

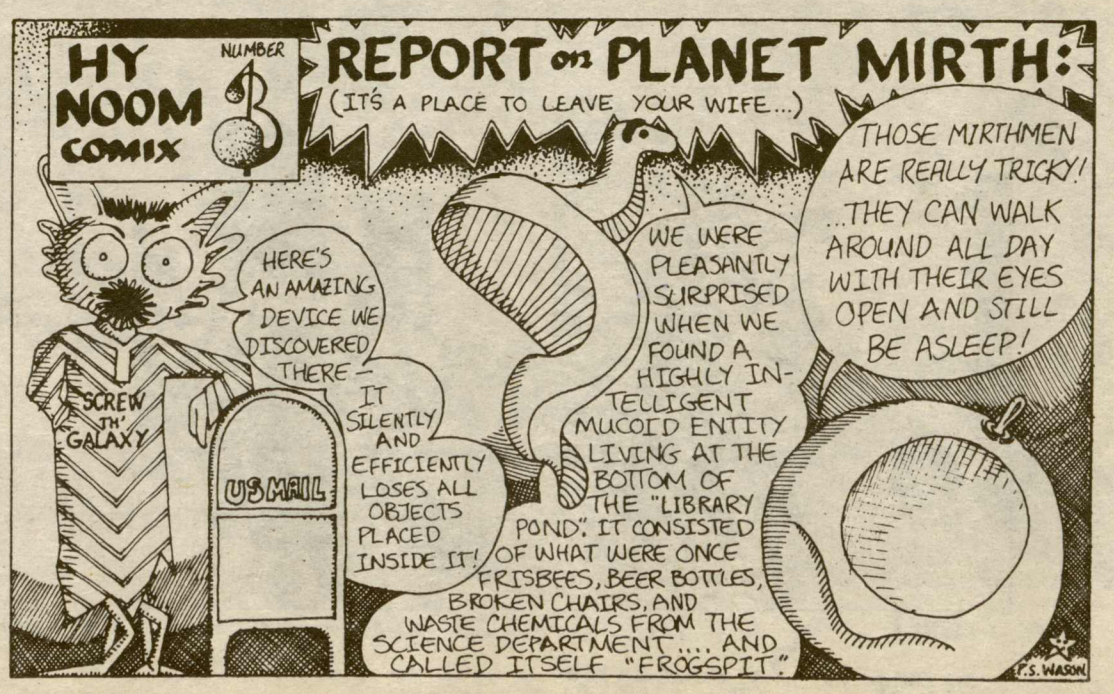
Bear performed a variety of musical hits including "You're Sixteen," "Over the Rainbow," and "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles. If his music didn't do it, his facetious jokes did. Almost everyone was laughing or singing along.

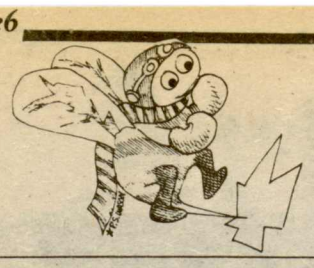
Bear accredits his popularity with his ability to "feel the audience." Bear said that he, "learns to cater to the people." Bear also said that he tells a lot of stories that people can relate to.

Bear, with two college degrees under his belt, one in psychology and one in sociology, was heading for a third but decided to pursue a music career instead. When asked why he chose to pack up and go on the road, Bear said, "You should do what you want first." He said that he had always enjoyed playing the guitar.

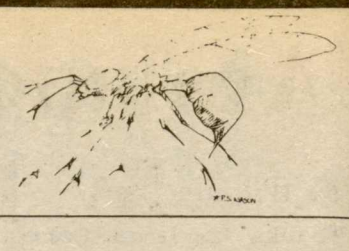
Bear, who has been performing professionally for about four years, has performed in more than thirty states and Canada.

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LSC Sports



Hornets Drop, But Not Without A Fight

The continuing adventures of the hardluck Hornets began on a positive note with an 88-62 thrashing of Hawthorne College in Antrim, NH on Thursday last. Up ten points at halftime LSC's fullcourt press wreaked havoc on the host team, as the Highlanders had much trouble getting the ballpast the midcourt stripe. Bill Fitzgerald led the Hornets with 20 points while Tim Lawler added 18 and Mike Whaley and Kevin Talcott split twenty eight. From here on in the story is not a happy one.

Saturday the Lyndon five ventured north to Maine State for a pair of games at Husson College in Bangor. In the opener LSC faced the University of Maine at Presque Isle. UMPI's Joe Linscutt won the game with 8 seconds to play lifting the Owls to a 92-90 decision. Lyndon's Mike Whaley almost knotted the score at the buzzer, but his foul-line jumper rolled around the rim and out.

The Hornets led most of the way and had several good chances, especially in the first half, to put the Maine team away. Up by eight 49-41 with 1:30 to go in the half LSC committed several inopportune turnovers enabling the Owls to pull to within two points, 49-47, at intermission. Whaley scored a career high 36 points (17 of 26 shots from the floor). Bill Fitzgerald added 19.

On Sunday the Hornets fell to Husson 103-86, a team that may very well be the best club in all of District #5. The Braves boast a pair of 6'9" bookends- Mike Bouchard and Keith Ogden (a Paul Bunyan look-a-like) as well as several 6'4 leapers, and have a deadly running game which nearly ran LSC out of the gym. I said nearly.

At the half Husson held a 52-38 advantage and all signs pointed towards blowout city.

But the stubborn Lyndon five hung tough and actually cut the Braves lead to fourteen with just under eight minutes to play. Whaley was LSC's high man with 26 points. Lawler and John Lemieux added 24 and 22.

What hopes Lyndon entertained of making the play-offs were dashed away with a 90-87 overtime loss to St. Josephs the Provider in Rutland on Tuesday.

In regulation LSC's John Lemieux sunk two free throws with 14 ticks lwft on the clock to give the Hornets a 75-74 lead. However the Saints Pete Corley was fouled and converted one shot to tie the score. Tim Lawlwers top-of-the -key jumper fell just short.

In the overtime session Corley and Co. were just a little bit hotter from the field while the Hornets failed to convert on key scoring opportunities.

Whaley led all scorers with 32 points. Lawler and Kevin Talcott hit for 14 apiece and Bill Pitzgerald contributed 12.

Wednesday LSC came pretty close to knocking off Division III New England power UMASS-Boston, as the visitors just managed to hang on to an 81-69 win.

Lyndon, behind some solid defense and the shooting of Tim Lawler and Mike Whaley, actually led at half-time 36-32 and 43-35 with 15 minutes to play.

But the Bostonians, who are ranked nationally in Division III, showed why they are 15-5 in the latter portion of the second half blitzing to a 71-57 lead, staving off a full-court press oriented Hornet comeback which cut the lead to 71-65, and sticking key foul-shots in the final minute of play for the win.

Lawler hit for a season high 25 points. Whaley added 20 and Bill Fitzgerald 12.

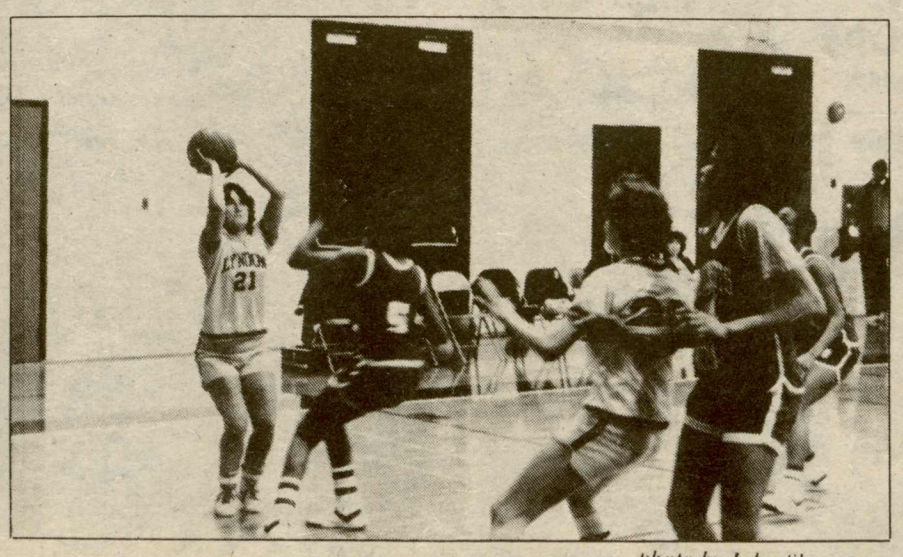


photo by John Sherman

Sharon Dunphy, #21, sets up for a shot against UMASS-Boston.

The 6-16 Hornets host Skidmore College tonight at 8PM and New England College Saturday at 4PM.

Note: LSC's Bill Fitzgerald needs just 23 points to break the 1000 point barrier. Mike Whaley, who broke the 1000pt. milestone in December, is leading the Mayflower Conference in scoring with 472 points, good for a 21.5 ave.

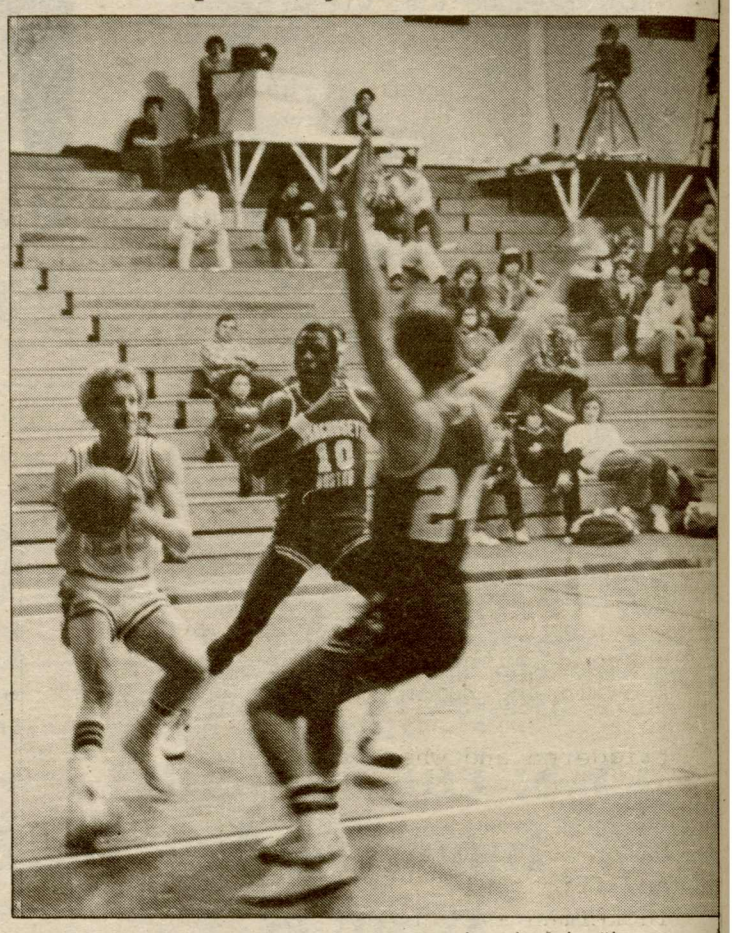


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Mike Whaley, #25, seems to be in trouble against UMASS-Boston.

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Avalanche Seminar Attended By LSC Outing Club

An avalanche seminar offered by the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) was attended by five members of the LSC Outing Club on February 5th and 6th.

The two day seminar, held in Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire, drew about 40 to 50 persons including LSC students, Sharon Wilson, Bob Robinson, Jeff Godell, Tom Utter and Doug Reilley.

The first day of the seminar was held in a classroom at the Pinkham Notch, AMC Lodge. The instructor, Roger Damon, a National Ski Patroller and certified Avalanche Instructor, spoke about topics in Snow Metamorphism, Wind affected snow, snow slope angles and avalanche rescue techniques.

The second day was marked by an excursion into Tuckerman Ravine, with Damon pointing out many potentially dangerous avalanche chutes. Although there was little snow in the ravine, it was easy to see how an avalanche might be triggered and where and how it would run.

Damon offered many staggering and frightful facts and accounts of Tuckerman avalanches. For example, in the winter of 1980-81 an avalanche let loose near the top of the headwall and deposited about fifty feet of snow in the basin between the "main headwall" and the "little headwall".

Damon said that avalanches do not necessarily occur on open slopes, but can and do happen on steep, wooded slopes, as in the case of last January, 1982, in which an avalance on the east face of "Lions Head" took the life of Albert Dow while he and another person were searching for lost climbers.

Other facts presented included survival rates for avalanche victims. For example, 25% of all avalanch victims are dead before tha avalanche stops, and 50% of all victums die within an hour after the avalanche stops.

Causes of death include injuries sustained in the avalanche and suffocation by lack of oxygen due to burial in the snow.

After the completion of the seminar, the five LSC students decided to ascend the ravine via two steep, snow and ice couloirs (Narrow chutes in the ravine wall). Along the way, classic examples of avalanche prone snow conditions were encountered, although the snow was too little in accumulation and too stable to present any serious danger. Once on top of the ravine the decision was made to go on to the summit of Mt. Washington, 6,288'.

> Views from the summit were excellent all around, especially looking down into the seemingly bottomless Tuckerman Ravine from which the ascent had been made. Once down, all agreed they had learned a great deal more and felt that a seminar of this nature can greatly benefit all who venture into the mountatins.

The Recreation Outing Club will meet Tuesday Feb. 15th at 7:00 PM in the Student Center. There will be a speaker and slide show from Camp New Horizons in Shawnee, PA. This meeting will be of special interest to Therapeutic Rec. and outdoor Ed./Rec. majors, as there are summer jobs available.

Bird Droppings

1. Who was the top American League base stealer nine years running in the 1950's and early 60's?

2. When Wilt Chamberlain scored his record 100 points, the last two came off a feed from what Philadelphia teammate?

3. Who appeared in goal in 971 games, more than any other NHL goalie?

4. the starting linebacking trio for the Green Bay Packers was the same in the first two Super Bowls. Name the threesome.

5. Connect the following movies with the sport which is integral to the movie's theme:

1. Bang the Drum slowly
2. Pat and Mike
3. Kansas City Bomber
4. Blood and Sand
5. That's my Boy

A. Tennis
B. Roller Derby
C. Baseball
D. Football
E. Bullfighting

... Answers

1. Luis Aparicio, Whitesoxs
2. Joe Ruklick
3. Terry Sawchuk
4. Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke, Lee Roy Jordan
5. 1-c, 2-a, 3-b. 4-e, 5-d.

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Defensive Driving Course

A Defensive Driving Course will be offered on February 16 and 17, 1983. This course is required of all students who may be driving LSC vehicles. (This requirement is in addition to the requirement of Fleet Safety).

The course is in two parts and will begin at 6:00PM each evening and will last for four hours. The instructor for the course is Trooper 1st. Class, Gerald Delisle of the Vermont State Police, St. Johnsbury. The course will be held in HAC 19. A $2.00 fee is required to cover the cost of materials.

Please R.S.V.P. to LSC Security, ext. 221 (M,W,F, 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM and T,TH, 11:00 AM to 12 noon and 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM).

Peace Conference

A Peace Conference will be held at City Hall in Burlington on Feb. 11-13 sponsored by the Burlington Peace Coalition. The Schedule is:

Friday Feb. 11- 7PM REGISTRATION AND RECEPTION

8PM Keynote address-Michio Kaku Professor of Nuclear Physics

Saturday Feb. 12-
9AM- REGISTRATION
10AM-11:30AM-Workshops
11:30-1 Lunch and Women's Caucus
1-2 Speech on non-voilence by Wally Nelson
2-3:30-WORKSHOPS
3:30-5 Town Meeting and Singing
8PM movie- In the King of Prussia at the Unitarian Church

Sunday Feb. 13
1-5PM Non-Violence Civil Disobedience Training Session

There is a Registration/Donation of $3-$5 and more information is available at 658-6289 or 862-4929.

M.S. Dance

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for a person to coordinate the 1983 Dance Marathon to be held April 15 & 16, The person will be involved in encouraging participation of LSC students, recruiting in the Lyndon and St. Johnsbury high schools, and coordinating transportation to and from Montpelier for the Marathon. For further information please contact the Student Activities Office, 332 Vail, ext. 206.

Special Olympics

All volunteers please be at Burke Mtn. this Sun. Feb. 13. Vans will leave the maintenance shop parking lot at 7:30 AM and 8:00AM and return after the events (approx. 4:00). Questions? Call Dave Montanari at Ext. 217.

Resume Clinics

Anyone desiring assistance with resume writing, design or printing should plan to visit the Career Services Office in Vail 325. Resume clinics will be held from 3-4 PM Mon.-Fri. for the remainder of the semester.

Rugby Club Party

RUGBY- The Rugby Club will be holding an opening-the-season party next Saturday, February 12th. If you're interested in getting in shape and having a good time doing it, plan to attend. For details and directions call Scott at x296.

Rec. Student Wanted

The Village Improvement Society of Lyndonville is seeking a college student to plan and organize a recreation program for Lyndonville youth at Powers Park.

Qualifications include leadership and programming skills and youth/work experience. Salary is negotiable. For more information, contact Cathy LeLeo, Ext. 149.

Christian Fellowship

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Winter Weekend Schedule

Friday	
9:00-1:00	Team flag display (Student Center)
4:45-6:00	Special SAGA Dinner
6:00-8:00	Free skating (Library Pond)
7:00-	Torchlight Ski parade, Parade of Team Flags, and Bonfire.
8:00-9:00	Video Game Competition (Game Room)
9:00-1:00	Dance in SAGA (Sponsored by SAC)
Saturday	
9:30-10:00	Basketball foul shooting (Gym)
10:00-1:00	Indoor soccer (Gym)
10:00-	Walleyball (squash court)
10:00-	Raquetball (Raquetball court)
10:30-12:00	Slosh race (President's Hill)
11:00-11:30	Pancake eating
11:30-12:15	Egg Toss
12:30-2:00	X-Country relay (Woods and trails)
12:30-4:00	Broomball (Library Pond)
1:00-2:30	Ping Pong (Game Room)
2:00-3:30	Scavenger Hunt (Student Center)
2:15-3:30	Obstacle Course (soccer field)
3:00-4:00	3-legged race (Soccer field-kickboard)
4:00	Snow Sculpture judging
4:30	Clean-up contest judged
8:00	Annual Talent Show Competition & Team Award

Peace Group

A Peace group will hpoefully be organizing on campus to discuss and hopefully act on peace-related issues. Topics include: Nuclear Freeze/Disarmament, Draft resistance, Crisis Relocation, Activism, Non-violent protest, Civil Disobedience, Nuclear Power and Waste, and anything else that concerns people. Anyone interested in joining, contributing, or just plain interested, please drop a note into Box 845.

Ski Savings In Stowe

Vermonters will once again be offered considerable savings when they ski in Stowe during the 1983 winter season.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be Vermont Day at Stowe and all Vermont residents will be able to ski all day fot the half day rate. An adult ticket usually costs $23, but on these special days, those with proof of residency will be able to ski for $17. Children 12 years and younger will pay $10 instead of the regular $14.

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"Shielding" of Cables is WWLR Solution

by Steve Scrivani

Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, said that the possible cause of WWLR's interference problem is improper "shielding" of the meteorology equipment and not the grounding of WWLR's transmitter.

Laramee said he was misinformed about the evaluation which was given by Irving MacAndrews, a communications engineer working for the Vermont State Police. He said he was later informed of the correct evaluation by Ray Dethy, dean of academic affairs.

Dethy said that the grounding problem was something else that MacAndrews was going to check. It dealt with having a common ground between all of the electrical equipment in the telephone room, which included WWLR's transmitter. MacAndrews said, "It's just a good electrical practice to have a common ground."

According to MacAndrews, the problem is that the cables running from the meteorology instruments which are mounted on WWLR's antenna tower to the readout equipment in the "met" lab need to be properly "shielded" from WWLR's radio frequency output. He said that by next Friday an engineer should be at LSC to install the proper cables.

Peter Morton, the engineer who installed WWLR's new transmitter, said that he had discussed the option of installing the properly shielded cables with the meteorology department, but it would have been too expensive and, he couldn't guarantee that it would solve the interference problem. He feels that the "proximity of the equipment to the transmitter is still the main cause of the interference and that the best and cheapest way to solve the problem is to move the weather instruments, possibly onto a small tower of their own.

Morton said that even a few years ago when WWLR was operating at a lower wattage, there were problems with interference. He feels that from the beginning, the system was poorly engineered due to the budget WWLR was working with.

According to Scott Walters, general manager of WWLR, "There were no complaints of interference until after the testing of the new transmitter had been completed. Performance tests concluded that the transmitter was operating within Federal Communications Commission standards.

Walters said that the F.C.C. does not require interference tests to be performed because they assume that "proper electrical procedures" have been followed before broadcasting commences. Walters said that WWLR should not be responsible for funding the repair work.

Laramee said he is not sure who will pay for the repairs, "All I am interested in right now is having the problem corrected."

SAC Will Resign

by B. Ellen Cronin

Because of increased tension between the Social Activities Committee and Coordinator of Student Activities, Larry McCoy, the four member committee plans to resign, according to SAC President Sue Williams.

"It's going to happen next week," said Williams. "There's a lot of conflict between him and us as a committee...He doesn't know the students' needs. She said that the committee's recommendations "go in one ear and out the other."

Problems arose between SAC and McCoy soon after the start of the semester. The committee had threatened to resign once before. "It wasn't a real resignation," Williams said. "We were acting out our feelings and saying that if things didn't work out with Larry, we were going to resign."

Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee said Thursday, "I had received a letter that if I didn't meet with them by Monday (February 7), they would resign." SAC, Laramee and McCoy met, and SAC resumed normal activities.

Laramee said, "No one has said anything to me directly " about the latest threatened resignation. He said the problem was "a misunderstanding as to the role of an advisor. I do not think some of the problem is a personality conflict, but the essence of the problem is the role of an advisor."

Williams said "I see him (McCoy) as an advisor; he is a resource. He is supposed to lay ideas to us, suggest things. He is not acting as an advisor but trying to run the whole show, this is the problem."

Edge Interviewed On Draft Issue

by Robert Borkowski

Jake Edge, a sophomore English major, was interviewed at LSC concerning his non-registration for the selective service draft Wednesday, February 16, by WPTZ TV, channel 5, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Claire Trahan, a University of Vermont student doing an internship with WPTZ, came to LSC Wednesday to talk with Edge. Trahan operated the camera, while David Bohman, a WPTZ anchorman, conducted the interview.

Trahan heard about Jake through her sister Paula Trahan, editor-in-chief of the Critic.

Trahan (Claire), said she was pleased with Jake. She said he was very candid and answered questions very honestly.

Edge said that draft registration only leads to the establishment of a draft. He said, "establishment of a draft is only a prelude to war."

Edge went on to say, "violence is the last resort of the incompetent." Edge said that the way the Reagan administration is scaring people in registering is abhorent.

Edge went on to say, "Violence is the last resort of the imcompetent."

This Weekend's Weather

Friday Night	Clear, 10°
Saturday	Clear, windy, 15°
Saturday night	Clear, cold, 5°
Sunday	Warming, 15°
Monday	Cloudy, Snow, 20°



photo by John Sherman
Sue Williams

Opinion & Editorial

SAC Member Offers Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the front page headline in the Feb. 11 Critic, "SAC Spends 61% of the 82-83 Budget". First of all, we (SAC) expected, and it was necessary, to spend this amount for the Fall semester 1982. There are fewer weekends in this present semester for the committee to plan for (due to vacations). SAC is 100% sure that the money that had been initially received by the Student Senate is easily enough to last till the end of this semester. And speaking of budgets... I would like to know why the Critic had to ask the Student Senate for $1500. Was it that the budget might have been mismanaged?

In this same paper is an Editorial that is very rude and, I feel an apology is in order. Some of the "highlights" of this "gripe column" that Ms. Trahan said, "I can put whatever I want!", is a certain quote; "... it should be of major concern (it seems that someone should correct one of the Critic's many mistakes!!) to the student body that they (SAC) spent 61% of their budget. After all, this money does belong to the students". This last sentence seems quite challenging in itself, and I would like to inform its readers and Ms. Trahan that all of the "said 61% of the budget did, in fact, go to the students!

And still another quote from this disillusioned editor; "SAC has badly mismanaged their funds". Unless the Critic's policy is to print lies and misleading facts, this sentence should not have been printed!!! And once again, Paula Trahan should make sure that their own budget is secure before making accusations.

In conclusion of this rebuttal, I would suggest that the true and nonmisleading facts (i.e. Apple band-reg. cost $1800, SAC cost: $1000, SAC spent that evening:: $300) be in a newspaper. And it couldn't hurt to put in the many good points of SAC instead of constant degrading remarks.

Signed,
Paul A. Satre
SAC member

A/B Mirror Stolen

by Steve Scrivani

Residents of second floor Bayley may never be able to face themselves again now that their hall mirror is missing.

Sometime after 9:00 p.m. on Saturday night, someone entered Bayley suite 601 and made off with the long mirror that hung on the wall. According to residents of B-601, everyone was either out somewhere or in their room. Residents in the suite at the time said they did not hear or see anything.

According to Kathy Parker, president of the dorm council, an investigation conducted by Resident Assistant Robert "Scooter" Digrigoli, failed to uncover any information as to who may have stolen the mirror and how someone could have unhooked the mirror from the wall of an occupied suite and walked away without being detected. Digrigoli said that he had notified all of the other head residents and everyone who was on security that night (of the incident).

According to Carl Pelzel, director of the physical plant, the cost of replacing that size morror (4.5 feet by 1.5 feet), would be $50.00.

Senate Discusses SAC

by Ben Cook

The Student Senate Discussed the recent turnover in SAC membership and SAC's Budget at a two hour meeting held on Monday, Feb. 14.

Former SAC President, Mike Cappiello, spoke in defense of SAC saying, "Right now I feel that I have to defend myself as well as SAC, due to the slanderous financial reporting by our fine newspaper on our budget, and the way that it is spent." Cappiello opened the discussion for comments and said that he would by happy to answer questions from the members present. He said as far as the budget was concerned, "We have done pretty damn good at it. We spent a little over half the budget."

He said, "The ten percent is more, because of the incompetence of Nancy Gagnon, (former coordinator of student activities) by not bringing contracts and booking groups and putting up bands at hotels without letting us know. That's where most of the ten percent list is."

Gagnon was coordinator for Fall semester 1982. She resigned last November for personal reasons.

He said, "Concerning the rest of the semester, there are less weekends than in the first semester. We have six weekends where we aren't even doing anythin, because of toher events."

Cappiello noted that SAC has $9,905.12 left in its budget. He gave a brief summary of some events that are included in this semester such as movies, a dance on Feb. 18, $100 for the talent show, a coffee house and the Spring Semi-Formal.

Peter Cartwright, sophomore resident, asked Cappiello, "Do you anticipate SAC running out of money?" Cappiello responded, "No." He said, "As long as I have been President of SAC the budget has been up from what it was two years ago when we had to come before the Senate and ask for money and also Dr. Murphy." He said, "That was the first and last time that we ever had to ask anybody for money. We have finished our budget out and we have spent our money towards more quality entertainment."

Sue Williams, who suceeded Cappiello as SAC president, noted that there were four members on SAC. Two persons were recently dismissed by SAC.

According to Cappiello, "There are two events that everybody has to attend, The Semi-Formal and Spring Day. Nobody wants to work." He attributes the dismissals to the students to not wanting to work.

Larry McCoy, coordinator of Campus Activities, said, "I have been having a difficult time with the committee. They don't seem to want my input." He said, "The two people that were thrown off the committee doesn't seem justifiable to me. I saw the two people working at the last dance."

Cappiello responded that the two individuals that were dismissed were not members, and that they

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Meet LSC's Newest Senators

by Robert Borkowski

It looks as though life is going to be different at Lyndon State College as the student senate has three new, fired-up senators.

The overall results of the Student Senate elections are:

Senior Commuter:

Michael Bunting	129 votes
Sue Teske	114

At large (two):

Gary Chester	100 votes
MaryLou Curry	75 votes
Ben Cook	67
Jack Ross Hays	64
David Ross	63
Merl Grabowski	44
John Quinlan	32

Lyndon State College representative to Vermont State College Student Association:

Michael Whaley	148 votes
Johnathan Bovee	91 votes

The new senators, Michael Bunting, Gary Chester and Marylou Curry are replacing Brian Nowatarski and Tom O'Shea, who did not return this semester. Mike Cappiello is also being replaced. The new senators all have similar outlooks concerning the senate.

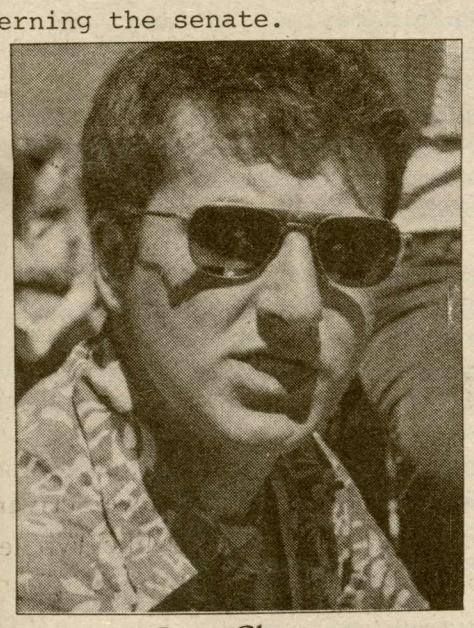


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Gary Chester

Gary Chester, senior commuter, said that the student senate has become a "rubber-stamp orginization."

Originally Chester said he was a write-in candidate and did not have serious plans for running for the senate. But, he won, and he said he is now taking it very seriously.

Chester said that he was asked to resign because, in his words, he felt that everyone thinks he would stir up a "hornet's nest." Peter Cartwright, vice-president of the student senate, said that he "suggested" that Chester resign because Chester's work schedule did not permit him to attend all the meetings.

Chester also said that the Senate should "work" with the media on campus rather than arguing all the time,

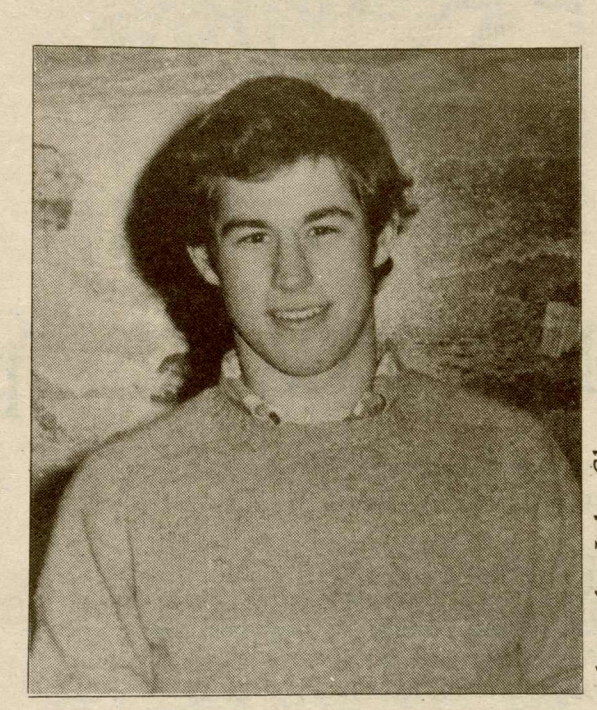


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Mike Bunting

Michael Bunting, senior commuter, ran and was elected to the senate this year. Bunting said he would have liked to have gotten involved sooner but was "tied-up earlier."

Bunting cited several reasons for running for the senate which included: social and academic involvement, blood (he comes from a family of politicians), and he hopes to act as a role model for others.

MaryLou Curry senator at-large is a junior at LSC. She ran for the student senate because she is interested in learning what it's all about.



photo by John Sherman

Mary Lou Curry

Curry stated that, she has been "in school for 2½ years and would like to know what's going on behind everything she also said that she felt a need to get more involved with fellow students.

Presently she has no ideas as what she wants to "do" for the senate, but she said that she is sure she will think of something by going to the senate meetings.

Mike Whaley, who was elected to the Vermont State College Student Association, said that he really didn't know what he was getting into but, Sheldon Ball, president of the student senate, said that he was a good choice for the position. Mike said, "I think that it is important for the student representatives to meet to discuss what is going on at the different schools."

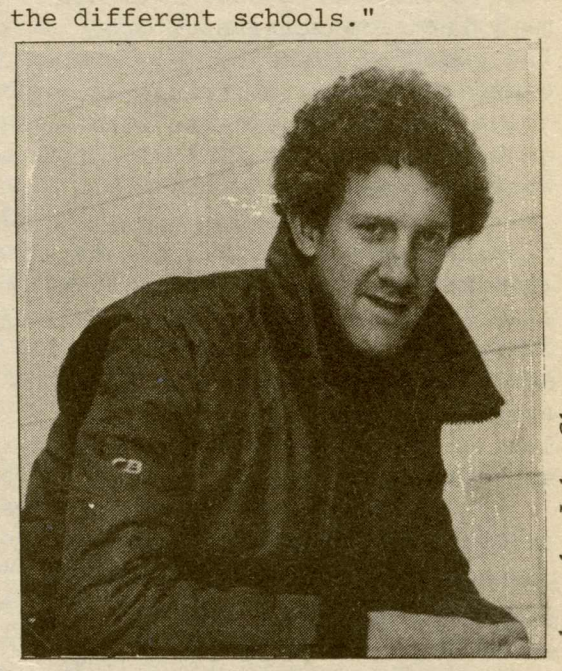


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Mike Whaley

The student senate, as stated in the student Handbook, "Leads up the student orginizations. It has the right to address it self to any policy, procedure, or action having general bearing within or upon the college community." The handbook also states that," the student senate has jurisdiction over all student affairs."

The student senate is composed of 12 senators.

Heavy Snow Misses LSC

Last Friday, February 11, an intense storm dumped 20-30" of snow along the coast from Virginia to Cape Code. The special feature was the long drawn out hours of extremely heavy snow from thunderstorms. This is the main cause of high accumulations. Yesterday's snow was triggered from an upper-level disturbance. Tonight and tomorrow, a taste of arctic air will pour over our region until Sunday, when there will be a warming up. Early next week, a more important system to our south may pose a threat to us.

Forecast:

Tonight: Clearing and cold, lows 0-10° below.

Saturday: Clear, light winds, highs in the teens.

Saturday Night: Clear and cold, 0-10° below.

Sunday: Warming up, highs in the teens.

Monday: cloudy and light snow, 20's.

Tuesday: potential for more significant snow.

Arts & Entertainment

Student Profile

Scrivani Assumes Associate Editor Position

BY Wm. Wray

A new man, Steve Scrivani will fill the shoes of former Critic associate editor Jake Edge.

With the position of Associate Editor vacated, Scrivani, formerly photo editor approached Paula Trahan, editor-in-chief of the Critic, and volunteered to fill the position. Trahan, needing an associate editor, accepted his offer.

The job of associate editor is a diverse one. Scrivani said, "My responsibilities, as of now, are probably not what they should be, but I'm only just beginning."

Besides the difficult task of arranging transportion of the paper to Bradford every week, Scrivani is also responsible for more writing. "I'm still working as a photographer, although I'm no longer photo editor," he said.

The position of associate editor became open last week when Edge resigned. According to Edge, he and Trahan did not have a "compatible working relationship."

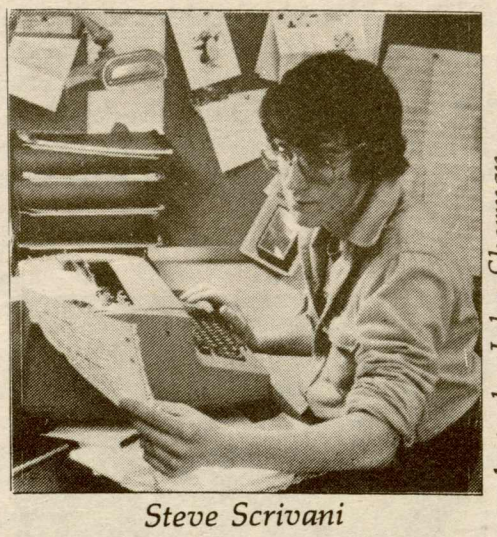


photo by John Sherman

Steve Scrivani

He said, "Our personal relationship was such that it interfered with business." He also said, "The way we tended to react to each other was as one person to another, not as associate editor to editor."

According to Trahan, "Steve is very eager and reliable, he is also trustworthy, and, he is learning fast."

Trahan said that Scrivani, "is coming along well."

Scrivani is majoring in Communications Arts and Sciences and plans to go either into television broadcasting or film production. He said "right now I just want a large background in the different aspects of media."

The Air's Cold But The Competition's Hot

by B. Ellen Cronin

With a full agenda of events there will be more than ample opportunity for the students of LSC to prove that sub freezing temperatures are no deterent to having fun.

Winter Weekend was officially begun today with the team banner display in the Student Center from 9:00 to 3:00. Anyone who missed seeing the flags can see them at the opening ceremonies' torchlight skier parade tonight.

The schedule of events includes many team competitions. Over the past few weeks various campus groups have been recruiting their teams and plotting their strategies to become the 1983 Winter Weekend champions.

Elimination competitive events required the Leadership Dynamics class to pair teams against each other in the various events. Random drawings were done in each event to assure fairness in the team elimination schedule; these schedules are posted.

Last year's champs, the commuters, posted signs and enlisted enough people to represent them in every event. "We're in it for a good time, not so much for the competition as to have fun", said Sue Teske, president of the Living Off Campus Organization.

The residents fo the Wheelock Dormitory have plans to reclaim the championship they had held for many years. "Our incentive is getting it back" said dorm council president Jim Duquette.

Whitelaw/Crevecoeur held a pep rally in order to raise team spirit to a feverish pitch. Brad Bailey, head resident of the two dorms, said, "We will be number one, there is no doubt in my mind. We have the team spirit."

Nor is confidence lacking in Poland/Rogers, according to Mike Foster, head resident. He said that their teams "will win three out of four of the events."

A different approach was taken by Arnold/Bayley, selling painter's caps with the dorm logo. Kathy Parker, dorm council president, said that she hopes the residents will show support and team spirit by buying and wearing the hats.

The competitions, which are sponsored by various college organizations, will take place throughout the weekend from the top of President's Hill to the bottom of the mud wrestling pit behind Wheelock and everywhere in between. Times and locations of the competitions are posted at the gymnasium, student center, switchboard, SAGA, the bookstore, and the commuter locker room.

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Special Olympics Held At Burke

by Teal Isham

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," was an often repeated statement on Sunday, Feb. 13, as the Sixth Annual Special Olympics got underway at Burke Mt.

The Special Olympics, which serve to offer special populations the opportunity to compete for fun, offer activities much like those of the international olympics Skiing, skating, and lots of fun take place at this event held annually.

As one racer sped down the mountain on his skis, there were cheers and hugs awaiting him at the end of his course, and even though he finished last in his heat, he raised his hands in victory, to show that he was a winner. The hug was waiting for him, just as it was for every other participant who was involved with the event.

The happiness of the day came in other forms as well. The sun peeked out from under the clouds to make the scene complete. A glorious day for the participants and volunteers, a beautiful day to be skiing down the slopes of Burke Mountain, and a day that will be treasured by all who experienced it.

Sigma And Kappa Pledging

by John Sutkowski

Over a dozen LSC students have been carrying around bricks, traps, notebooks and other assorted objects as Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Psi fraternities and sororities initiate their pledges. David Sjostedt, president of the nationally affiliated Kappa fraternity, said that they must follow guidelines during the initiation. Absolutely no hazing is permitted, he said.

Pledging is an initiation process that students go through to become members of a group, while "haze" is defined as "to force to do ridiculous or painful things, as in initiation."

The president of Sigma Psi, Rick Bergeron, said there are no hazings in his organization. Two of the five new Sigma pledges, who asked not to be identified, said rumors about painful or obscene activities were totally false. Both Bergeron and the pledges described the initiation process as "a picnic."

The same is true in Kappa Delta Phi sorority. Jodie Indiveri and Jacque Steiner, who are two of the four "very psyched" sorority pledges, said the initiation experience is "stressful," but it teaches them a lot about themselves, and it is worth the effort.

Most pledges gave meeting people, obtaining close friends, and experiencing it all as reasons for joining. Also, the details of what goes on during the initiations is kept top secret, and that is appealing to pledges. Sjostedt said the reasons for the secrets are tradition, to teach pledges discipline, and to draw membership. It is not done as a cover-up.

Still, rumors persist about pledge activity. Some pledges have been seen returning to their rooms with stains on their shirts. Rumor also has it that some pledges were dropped off two miles from the college and forced to walk back.

In any event, there is a very low drop out rate among the pledges, according to Sjosted. He said that one "pledge" dropped out of initiation.

Commentary

First Aid For Turntables

by Eric Rumbinas

So you've got this stereo that really doesn't sound too good, and you want to fix it cheaply. One solution is to trouble-shoot it and fix it yourself..

The turntable is the heart of most consumer audio systems and is also the component that gets the most wear and abuse. It is also the first link in an audio chain, so any problems with the turntable will make the rest of the system sound bad.

Turntables are relatively simple to maintain and adjust. If yours hasn't had any attention lately, a little work might make a big difference in your audio quality . If you've never worked on stereo gear, ask someone who knows stereos to help you.

The tone arm and needle should get the most attention. Quality needles have a diamond stylus, and last from 600 to 1000 hours. If you listen to records for five hours per day, the needle will last two months, of four months at two and a half hours per day.

If you've never replaced the needle or can't remember the last time you replaced it, it probably needs to be replaced.

Needles cost $2.00 and up, so you can afford to change it regularly. If you're not sure how to remove the needle, have someone who knows show you.

Another adjustment is tracking force, or stylus pressure, which is the force the needle exerts on the record. Too much pressure will wear records our prematurely, while too little will cause the needle to skip as if the record were scratched. Stylus pressure is measured with a stylus pressure gauge, which is available for $2.50 at Radio Shack. Ask the salesperson to demonstrate how to use the gauge.

Stylus pressure is adjusted with a knob or spring near the tone arm pivot. Manufacturers' specifications vary, but a ggod guideline is to set the tone arm for less than five grams stylus pressure.

The turntable should be perfectly level. This can be checked with a small, plastic plumber's level eight to ten inches long available at most hardware stores. Place the level on the turntable platter and slowly turn the platter clockwise.

One last suggestion, keep the turntable and your records absolutely clean. Keep the dust cover on the turntable closed. Clean the dust off the turntable with a damp (NOT WET) cloth, and possibly buy a record cleaning kit for your discs. Always put the records back in their jackets after playing them, and try not to get fingerprints or scratches on them.

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Senate continued

were not interviewed and didn't file an application. He said, "They blew off three meetings. They lied. You can't have people on the committee with those attitudes Everything hit us at once. They didn't even make the effort to work," he said.

Peter Cartwright suggested that the members go over the constitution and find the troubled spots. He invited Sue Williams back to discuss the results.

The Senate also agreed to organize a committee to look into fund-raising possibilities for the Area Agency on Aging concerning their purchase of a van that would transport the elderly, disabled, and the handicapped around the Lyndonville area.

Claire Pierce, coordinator of Darling Inn Apartments, set the fund raising goal at $3,600.

Pierce discussed plans to purchase a van to transport the elderly, disabled, and the handicapped in the Lyndonville area. She said that she had sent an application to the Vermont Department of Transportation by the Area Agency on Aging for Northeastern Vermont.

Pierce said that the value of the van is approximately $20,000. The 12-passenger Dodge Maxi Van has a hydraulic lift and two wheelchair tie-downs. Besides Lyndonville, the van would also serve Kirby, East Haven, Sutton, Newark, Sheffield, Burke, and Wheelock.

According to Pierce the Area Agency on Aging had received support from two Lyndonville physicians, nurses and the Lyndonville Chamber of Commerce. She told the members that she was asking the Lyndonville Rotary for additional support.

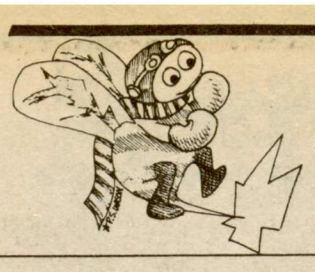
Pierce told the Senate, "I would be grateful if you were to have a fund raising event." Mike Bunting, senior commuter, suggested that the Student Senate begin a bottle drive. Jake Edge , sophomore commuter, Al Kaprilian, senior resident, Tammi Rogers, freshman resident, and Ginny Pomroy, senator at-large were chosen to begin a committee to look into alternate ways of fund raising on campus."

In other matters Paula Trahan, editor in chief of the Critic, asked the Senate for $1500 to keep the Critic running. She said she needed the money to help erase the deficit made by previous editors. As of Feb. 14, the Senate had $5000 in the reserve fund. Trahan noted that the money would by spent for travel expenses, bookstore supplies, and printing the Critic.

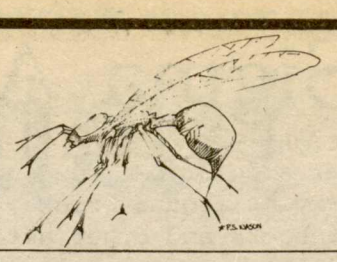
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LSC Sports



Hornets Falter

by Bob Dickerman

Bill Fitzgerald scored 27 points including the 1,000th of his Lyndon State career but it was not nearly enough as the Hornets dropped a 99-74 decision to Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire on Wednesday night.

The 6'2 senior from Chelsea, Vt. scored on a driving layup along the baseline with 11:02 to play in the first half to reach the milestone. Fitzgerald needed seven points to reach the 1,000 point plateau and he wasted no time as he scored 8 of LSC's first 13 points. "Fitzie" is averaging over 14 points a game this season and is the leading foul shooter in the Mayflower hitting over 80% from the charity stripe.

The game itself was not so exciting. The Ravens had things pretty much there own way as they jumped to the early lead and never looked back as the Hornets shot poorly and FPC controlled the boards at both ends of the court. LSC trailed 44-30 at halftime and were never closer than that the rest of the way.

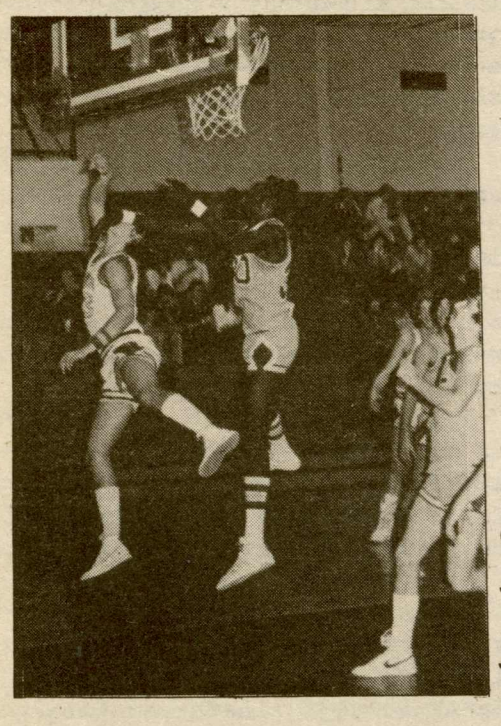


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Bill Fitzgerald shoots vs. Skidmore. LSC lost 84-78.

FPC's Robert Vaughn scored 26 points to lead the 18-8 Ravens and included in those 26 points was a 360 degree slam dunk which brought the partisan Pierce crowd to their feet in the second half. Other Hornets in double figures were Kevin Talcott with 19 points and Mike Whaley scored 12.

Last Friday night, Skidmore College came to LSC and went away with an 84-78 victory. The visiting Thoroughbreds outscored Lyndon 10-0 during a five minute stretch late in the second half to erase a 60-57 deficit and take a 67-60 lead they would never relinquish.

Mark Jones, Dave Stearns, and Jim Taggart conbined for 62 points to pace Skidmore to the victory. Leading LSC in scoring was Whaley with 24 points, John LeMieux had 18, Bill Fitzgerald had 16, and Tim Lawler scored 14.

The Hornets have now dropped six straight games as they have fallen to 6-18 on the season. It will be a busy weekend for Coach Skip Pound and his troops as they will play St. Joseph the Provider at home on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The Annual men's and women's alumni games will be this Sunday at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. and the season will end on Monday night with a makeup game with New England College at home. New England desparately needs the game to clinch the Mayflower Conference championship.

One other note of interest is that in the latest NAIA statistics Lyndon State is fourth in the nation in free throw percentage hitting over 76% from the line.

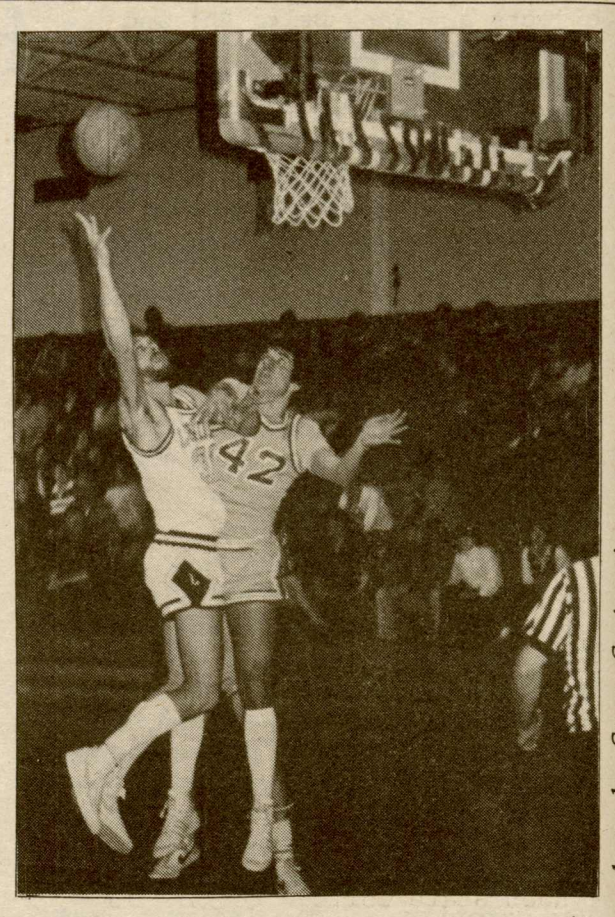


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John Lemieux shoots vs. Skidmore.

Ecker Named Softball Coach

Kenneth R. Ecker, Assistant Professor in Physical Education and Biology at Lyndon State College, has been named Women's Softball Coach at LSC for the 1983 season.

Ecker, who is 32 years old, has coached men's softball teams in Indiana and Illinios for four years. In Indiana he was the player-coach in the Men's Class A Industrial Slow Pitch Softball League. Ecker has also been certified as an American Softball Associative Umpire and an Illinios High School Associaiton Baseball Umpire for the past ten years.

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Bird Droppings

1. Who is the only pitcher to hit a grandslam homerun in a World Series game?

2. Who are the only two basketball players other then Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell to grab 40 rebounds in an NBA game?

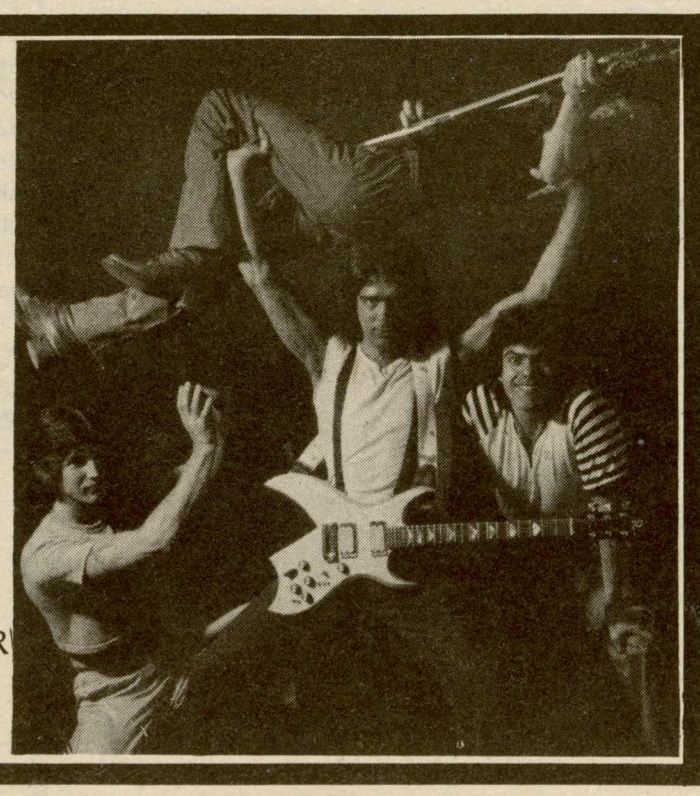
3. Chuck Conners of "Rifleman" fame accomplished an NBA first with the Boston Celtics. What happened?

4. The World Football League was short lived, but how much can you remember? Match these cities with their respective nicknames.

1.Jacksonville	A.Hornets
2.Charlotte	B.Bell
3.Philedelphia	C.Storm
4.New York	D.Sharks
5.Portland	E.Stars

5. Who was the Oriole third baseman before Brooks Robinson took over regular duty in 1958?

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Baseball Team Hits The Road

by Mark Hilton

For the first time since being re-instated as a varsity sport, the Lyndon State College baseball team is taking a southern trip, in order to improve the chances of having a successful season.

The trip, which will take place during Easter break, takes the team to Norwalk, Conn. where a practice field has been provided. Using Norwalk as a base, the team will practice there for a few hours each day, and then will play three double-headers against small colleges in the area. The decision of three game days, was that of coach Gerald Parent who wants to spend a majority of the time working out rather than in game situations.

The reason why southern Conn. was chosen is financial. "The team just could not afford to go any farther, but by April the weather down in Connecticut is usually very nice," said athletic director Skip Pound. Anywhere from 18-30 ball-players will be going, and the team is looking at 750-1000 dollars to take with them, with the ball-players picking up the rest of the bill.

Funding for the trip is being raised by the team itself. A hot dog sale during finals, a raffle for a gift certificate at the Lyndonville Fruit, and a basketball tourney scheduled later on, are all being done so no one is left home.

Tennis Team Heads South

by Rick Bergeron

For the third straight year the Lyndon State College tennis team will be going to sunny Florida for pre-season workouts and matches.

Six members of the team will be heading south and the players going to Florida raised the money for the trip through their annual tennis marathon. Each player had to come up with around 225 dollars and in the marathon they solicited sponsors to play tennis for 12 hours straight. According to co-captain Michael Helfer the marathon paid for some of the trip and the rest of the money will come out of the players pockets.

The team will leave Thursday Feb. 24 at 6:00 a.m. and they will drive straight through to Weselyan College in Rocky Mount North Carolina where they will spend an afternoon for a workout. From there they will travel to Daytona Beach Community College on Sat. Feb. 26 for another workout. They will depart Daytona the next day and will head to what Helfer describes as "the tennis teams winter home"--the Bartow Civic Center in Bartow Florida.

The team will be staying at the civic center till March 4 where they will be playing four matches against other tennis teams around the area. Included in these matches are Webber College at the civic center, Eckard College in St. Petersburgh, Eastern Michigan back at the civic center, and at St. Leo college.

After the matches the team will then head to the Memorial Island Tennis Center in Vero Beach Florida where they will continue workouts and meet with former LSC tennis player Jim Cole who is the head tennis pro at the center. The team will then return to Lyndon State on March 6.

Ecker continued

Ecker received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinios at Chicago Circle in 1974 with his major in Biology and a minor in Chemistry. He went on to receive his Masters in 1979 from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in Applied Human Physiology and Zoology. He received his Ph.D. at Indiana University in August of 1982 with his major in Exercise Physiology and a minor in Biomechanics. In 1970, Ecker had an invitation to tryout with the Kansas City Royals baseball team but chose no to go because it would have meant foregoing his college career.

Ecker is very excited about the position and noted, "I love softball and baseball and I really enjoy working with the kids. Overall, I am really looking forward to the season and I think that it will be a lot of fun. It is something that I will really enjoy doing."

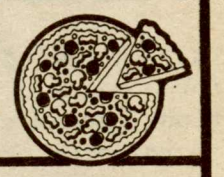
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Bird Dropping...Answers

1. Dave McNally, Baltimore
2. Jerry Lucas and Nate Thurmond
3. He shattered the backboard with a bankshot
4. 1-D, 2-A, 3-B, 4-E, 5-C
5. Henry Chadwick

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This concert is open to the public for a minimal charge. For information, please contact Larry B. McCoy, coordinator of student activities, at 626-9371 ext. 206.

Ballet at L.I.

The Washington Ballet, one of America's finest dance companies will perform a program of classical and modern ballet, Saturday, February 19th at 8PM, at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, VT.

Tickets for the Washington Ballet performance are available at Northern Lights Bookstore, St. Johnsbury, Village Bookstore, Littleton, Woodknot Books, Newport, Edmunds Pharmacy, Lyndonville or by calling 748-2536.

CAS Messages

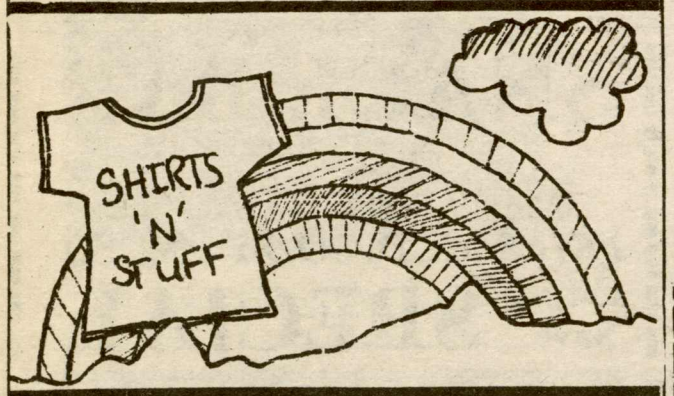
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Religious Discussion

There will be a special service at the West Burke Universalist Society on Sunday, February 20, at 4:15 PM. Rev. Brendan Hadash of Derby Line and Phyllis Skeats of Waterville Quebec will portray two Unitarilist ministers of 100 years ago.

There will be a debate over the meaning of religion.

Following the debate, everyone attending will have the opportunity to discuss among themselves the issues raised. All people of whatever religion or philosophical position are invited to attend.

Sports Medicine Clinics

Campus Health Service, in conjunction with the athletic department, announces the start of its afternoon sports medicine clinic to be held in the training room below the gym. Clinics will begin Monday March 7 and be held from 4-6pm, Mon.-Thurs. The Physician Assistant will be on hand to treat injuries and assist with rehabilitative measures. Advice on taping and exercises will also be available. All LSC students are welcome to attend, no appointment necessary. For more information call Campus Health Service at ext. 216 between 10-5.

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Winter Weekend Schedule

Friday	
9:00-3:00	Team Flag Display and Judging
4:45-6:00	SAGA Special Dinner
6:30	Skier/Team Flag Reps. Meet at SAGA
7:00	Torchlight Skier Parade, Team Flag Procession
7:30	Celebration Bonfire on the Soccer Field
8:00	Video Game Competition in the Game Room
9:00-1:00	SAC Dance in SAGA
Saturday	
9:30-10:00	Basketball foul shooting in the gym
10:00-1:00	Indoor Soccer in the gym
10:00-	Walleyball in the Squash Court
10:00-	Racquetball (singles) in the Racquetball court
10:30-12:00	Slosh Bobbin on President's Hill
11:30-12:15	Egg Toss on the Soccer Field
10:30-12:30	Brunch being served in SAGA
12:45-1:15	Pancake eating contest in SAGA
12:30-4:00	Broomball on the Library Pond
1:00-2:30	Ping Pong (singles) in the Game Room
2:00-3:30	Scavenger Hunt in the Student Center
2:00-3:00	Tug of War on Mud Wrestling Field (behind Wheelock)
2:15-3:30	Obstacle Course on the Soccer Field
3:00-4:00	3-legged race on the Soccer Field
4:00	Snow Sculpture Judging
4:30	Clean-up/Trash collection competition judged
8:00	Annual Talent Show Competition in the Theater

SAC Event

There will be a dance Friday, February 18th from 9 to 1 in the Student Center, featuring "Joe Newman and the Tornadoes". On Saturday, February 19th, the Annual Student Talent Show will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8 PM. There's lots of good acts, so don't miss it!

M.S. Dance

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for a person to coordinate the 1983 Dance Marathon to be held April 15&16. The person will be involved in encouraging participation of LSC students, recruiting in the Lyndon and St. Johnsbury high schools, and coordinating transportation to and from Montpelier for the Marathon. For further information please contact the Student Activities Office, 332 Vail, ext. 206.

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Andy Woodcock, a senior Meteorology major,"high fives" Jessica Neilson as Arnold/Bayley residents celebrate a winning goal during Winter Weekend competition. More photos on page 4.

Whitelaw/Crevecoeur Wins Winter Weekend

by Robert Borkowski

The participants from the Whitelaw/Crevecoeur dormitory team won this year's Winter Weekend with a final score of 143 points.

Second place went to Boca-Chica (141 points), and third place went to LOCO, Living Off Campus Organization, (121 points). The other teams placed as follows:

4) Wheelock (120 points)
5) Rogers/Poland (108 points)
6) FAST-faculty (102 points)
7) Sigma Psi (100 points)
8) Arnold/Bayley (97 points)
9) Kappa Delta Phi (55 points)

The winning team gets their name imprinted on a plaque with the previous year's winners. Brad Bailey, Head Resident of the Whilelaw/Crevecoeur dormitory, accepted the award this year in behalf of the team.

February 18 and ended on Sunday February 20, was "The Magic Kingdom."

A 9:00 a.m. team flag display and judging, won by Whitelaw/Crevecoeur, marked the official opening of this annual LSC event.

Later that evening, the ski team held a torchlight parade down the President's Hill, while all the teams, again, showed off their flags.

The night ended with a "hot" video game contest is the game room won by Wheelock. The high scores on the individual machines were as follows:

Asteroids--47,020
Battle Zone--437,000
Centipede--232,642
Galaxian--21,270
Space-duel--214,580

There was also a dance in the Student Center featuring Joe Newman and the Tornadoes.

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Missing Equipment Prompts CAS Action

by Robert Borkowski

Richard Portner, chairman of the Communication, Arts & Sciences department, said Tuesday that "roughly $5,000" of CAS equipment has been gradually missing since last spring.

Robin Brown, assistant professor of CAS, said that among the missing pieces of equipment are six microphones, valued at $200 a piece, an audio mixer, two projectors, and various pieces of photo equipment.

Portner called together a mandatory meeting of all CAS majors on February 22. He said that he called the meeting to tell CAS majors of the large supply of missing material and to enlist their "aid as young professionals."

Portner said that, until further notice, the facilities in Harvey Academic Center will be closed to CAS students after 5:00 p.m. during the week and weekends until someone can be found to watch the equipment during those times.

He said that there will be a CAS identification card, numbered and signed by a CAS faculty member issued to students. He said that this card will be required before any student can take out equipment.

According to Portner, these restrictions will be in effect until he and other CAS faculty members can gain back the respect and trust of the students.

Portner said his feelings about the missing equipment are very deep. "I feel battered, a little violated...not a little violated, a lot violated," he said.

He went on to say, "We do have a definite problem. I cannot upgrade equipment and supplies because we are constantly replenishing minor things."

Student Senate To Rewrite SAC Constitution

The Student Senate voted to throw out the Social Activities Committee's present constitution and rewrite a new one under the jurisdiction of the Senate. The Senate will administer SAC's funds until students come forward to form a new SAC.

Senate President Sheldon Ball said, "In my opinion, the present SAC constitution is pretty badly written." The decision came at a February 21 meeting after the Senate learned of the recent resignations of SAC, (see page two).

Sue Williams, former SAC president, said that she and Kathy Sherman, Paul St. Peter, and Paul Satre had resigned but had not yet turned in a letter of resignation.

Peter Cartwright, vice president of the Senate, Mike Bunting, senior commuter, Chip McKay, treasurer of the Senate, and Ben Cook, an LSC student were elected to a committee to draft a new constitution.

A Small Group Communications class will be working with the newly formed Senate committee.

In other news, Paula Trahan, editor-in-chief of the Critic, made a request for $1500 to cover the costs of producing the Critic for the remainder of the semester.

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This Weekend's Weather

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Friday---Sunny, 20
Friday Night---Snow, 5-10
Saturday---Snow 10-15
Sunday---Sunny 20

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Opinion & Editorial

LETTER

P.E. Majors Support SAC Members

To the Editor:

On Thursday February 17th, 1983, the Physical Education Majors Club of Lyndon State College, as one of its orders of business, took a vote to decide if the club wished to speak out in support of the five members of the (former) Student Activities Committee. The result was a 32-2 vote in favor of such an action. Therefore, we of the Physical Education Majors Club wish to announce a stand of support and gratitude to Mike Cappiello, Sue Williams, Cathy Sherman, Paul St. Peter, and Paul Satre for their work in attempting (and succeeding) to provide quality entertainment for the student body and the college itself. We of the P.E.M. Club urge other such clubs, organizations, and groups to take a similar stand and speak out to voice their gratitude.

Hazen Allen
President- Physical Education Majors Club.

SAC's Letter Of Resignation Arrives

by B. Ellen Cronin

The Social Activities Committee followed through on it,s threat to resign and, last Monday, Feb. 21 the four member committee was disolved.
"We handed a letter of resignation to President Murphy" said former SAC president Sue Williams. The resignation was the result of an ongoing conflict between SAC and Larry McCoy, coordinator of student activities.

Earlier in the semester SAC, then headed by Mike Cappiello, had threatened to resign in a letter sent to Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs. Laramee in turn set up a meeting between himself and the two parties, resulting in the return of all the members except Cappiello. However, the problems had not been alleviated and, during an interveiw last week Williams revealed the committee's plans to resign.

The functions and budget of SAC have been temporarily taken over by the Student Senate, according to Chip McKay, Student Senate treasurer. "This will continue until we get new members (of SAC)" said McKay.

LETTER

Student Offers Congrats to LSC Security

To the Editor;

As a LSC student, I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest heartfelt thanks, and extended heartiest congratulations to Dean Laramee and Scott Tucker for the courage, restraint,and discretion demonstrated last Saturday night during a potentially dangerous confrontation in the lobby of the Alexander Twilight Theater, with violent and extremely radical elements (who, I'm told, were plotting the ultimate overthrow of all campus authority and order).

With little regard for personal safety, Messrs. Tucker and Laramee subdued and ultimately ejected said subversives handily, requesting State Police assistance only when the situation threatened to escalate into a full-scale discussion.

That the hooligans were brought under control without the help of nearby National Guard Units is a quiet but eloquent testimony to the awesome determination and brilliant tactics of these two college community stalwarts.

Gentlemen, It's about time somebody nipped this thing in the bud. Again, my congratulations.

Sincerely,
Lachlan Chace MacLearn

Winter Weekend Problems

by Steve Scrivani

There were only two major problems which occurred during this years Winter Weekend, both of which were alcohol related, according to Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs.

One of the problems dealt with students bringing alcoholic beverages into the buildings during the weekends activities. Laramee said that students were bringing alcohol into Vail and the Alexander Twilight Theater,which is against school policies.

The second major problem was an incident which occurred on Saturday night, involving Jake Edge, an LSC sophmore, and Wendy Simpers, a junior.

According to Scott Tucker, director of security, alcoholic beverages were not being allowed into the theater during the talent show. When Edge and Simpers tried to bring alcohol into the theater, they were asked to leave. Tucker said that after receiving verbal abuse from Edge and Simpers, they were warned that the state police would be called to escort them off campus if they did not leave.

Tucker said that after about an hour of continual problems in which Edge and Simpers tried to sneak back into theater several times. the state police were called, but Edge and Simpers left about a half an hour before they arrived. Edge and Simpers were later spotted in the dorms and the state police were called a second time. Tucker said that as far as he knows the two were not arrested.

Tucker said that he had to call in outside help after Edge and Simpers refused to leave because he described LSC's security program as a "hands off policy." Although security programs vary from state to state, Vermont does not allow security personnel to enforce the law the same way police are able to. "There is a difference between security and law enforcement," Tucker said. "The only time we are allowed to use physical enforcement is if there is a fight in progress."

Laramee said that the disturbances caused by Edges and **Simpers** actions may have jeopardized the activities in the theater. Laramee said that charges have been brought up against Edge and Simpers which included "harassing a college official in the performance of his duty," and "being in the resident halls on February 19th after being told not to return to the campus until February 21."

Simpers denied to comment on the incident, and Edge was unavailable for comment after agreeing to an interview.

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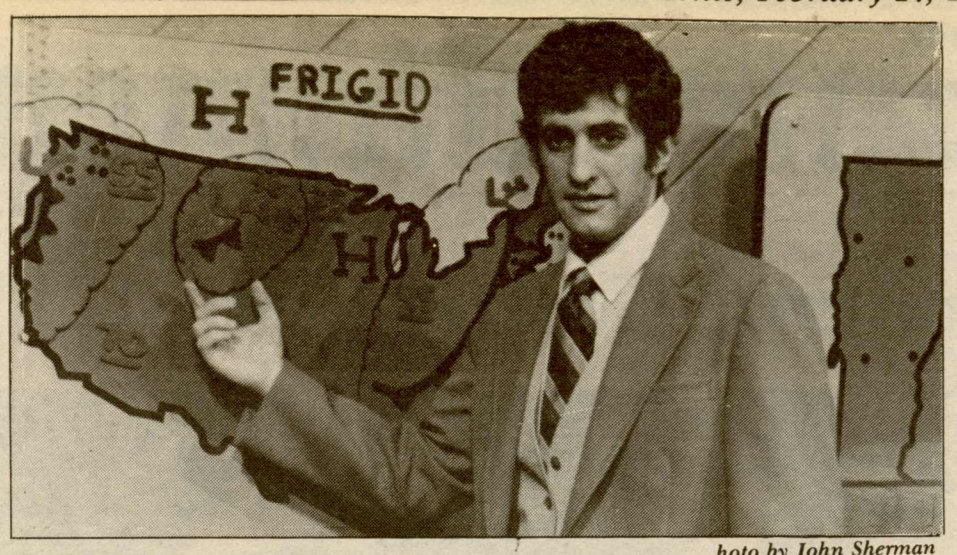


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Chuck Albiani, an LSC senior majoring in meteorology, gives his forecast for LINC.

LINC Rotating Its Talent

by B. Ellen Cronin

A new procedure has been introduced at LINC this semester, rotating on air talent and control room and studio personel in order to involve more Communications Arts & Sciences majors in the LINC Project, according to Richard Portner, assistant professor of CAS.

"Before students were thrust into the LINC experience and not involved with the academic process," said Portner. "Nor were we trying to integrate academic courses and faculty with the LINC facility so that the student would feel stronger, more confident, and more familiar with the procedure, the equipment, and the obligation that LINC's public responsibility demands."

According to Portner, students are now being drawn from classes from all the CAS concentrations and even from other departments. The skills that they are learning in the classroom are being put to use on the air and behind the scenes. Both voluntary and scheduled rotation shifts are used, for example students from the voice improvement class are anchoring the news, television production II students are serving as crew, and dramatic arts co-hosts LINC Live, he said.

The involvement doesn't stop with just CAS majors, students from the meteorology department handle the weather forecasts. "I have long felt that the inter-discipline nature of the CAS department should be extended into the LINC facility," Portner said. "The LINC Project is one aspect of the CAS program that demonstrates our inter-discipline cirriculum, but the same integration of students, classes, and faculty works along like lines in every concentration."

Storm Dumped Two Inches On LSC

The storm that gave us two inches of snow yesterday raged havoc down in the Southeast Tuesday. Three tornadoes were reported around the Tennessee-Georgia border. An inch and a half of rain was common throughout the Southeast. Two and a half inches of rain fell in Northwestern South Carolina.

Gail warnings once again were issued for the Northern California and Oregon coasts yesterday.

Yesterday's snow storm is now spinning around in the Canadian maritimes keeping us under an unstable northwesterly flow.

By tomorrow, another storm system will be scooting up the South Atlantic Coast and shoot out to sea, providing the mid-atlantic states with snow and us with clouds.

Forecast in Detail:

Today. Snow flurries, windy out of the northwest, colder, high 18°.

Tonight: Snow flurries, windy, lows 10°.

Tomorrow: Sunny in the AM, cloudy in the PM, highs 20°.

Friday Night: Snow flurries, low 5°-10°.

Saturday: Snow flurries, highs 10-15°.

Saturday Night: Flurries ending, 5°.

Sunday: Sunny highs in the 20's. Some high clouds.

Forecaster: Dave Lipson

Senate Cont.

Robert Dornburg, treasurer of the Critic, presented an updated version of the Critic's expenditures to the Senate.

Dornburg said, "As of February 1, the Critic had $1182 left in their budget, and that doesn't include the $1400 owed to the Critic for advertising, which has yet to be collected."

Dornburg said that the Critic has enough money to print 3 more issues but said that more issues could be printed if the $1400 in advertsing revenue was collected.

Dornburg said that if all the advertising revenue was collected the Critic could make a $112 profit.

Trahan said that Critic business records had not been kept in order, and she was fearful that the advertising revenue would not be collected.

She said that if the $1400 in ad. revenue did not come in, she would have to come back to the Senate again to ask for money.

Senate Treasurer McKay said that there was $3000-$4000 left in the Senate reserve fund.

In other matters, Peter Cartwright said that he had received a telephone call from Clare Pierce, from the Area Agency on Aging, and she wanted to meet with the special committee, formed last week to look into ways of fund-raising on campus.

Pierce asked the Senate last week to help raise funds to purchase a van to transport the elderly, handicapped, and disabled around the Lyndonville area.

In other news, Scott Walters, a CAS major, was nominated as an alternate to the Judiciary Committee.

The Senate also decided to table discussion of a policy to recognize student organizations on campus.

The Senate decided that the Critic should try to collect the advertising money and come back only if they had no money left in their funds.

In other news, McKay told the Senate that Richard Boera, dean of business affairs, was concerned that WWLR spent $160 for art work done at WWLR. The Senate discussed the expenditure but took no action.

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Arts & Entertainment

Winter Weekend Continued

Saturday's events started with a basketball foul shooting contest in the gym with Wheelock coming out on top.

The schedule included a wide variety of activities played throughout the day. The final event was clean-up/trash collection with five points going to Boca-Chica, FAST, Rogers/Poland, Sigma Psi, and Whitelaw/Crevecoeur.

A talent show in the Alexander Twilight Theater put a close to Winter Weekend activities. Fifteen acts were performed. Cash prizes were awarded to the top three acts.

$100 first prize was awarded to "The Sons and Daughters," composed of Johnathan Bovee, Richard Marino, Shanna Silverbush and Patricia Webster for performing two musical numbers.

A $50 second prize went to John Colton who sang and played guitar to two original songs.

Cindy Warden who sang "Break it to Me Gently," and "When He Shines," won third prize of $25. A former LSC student Ed Mastin played keyboard.

The performers were judged by President Janet Murphy, James McCarthy, dean of administration, and two students randomly chosen before the show.

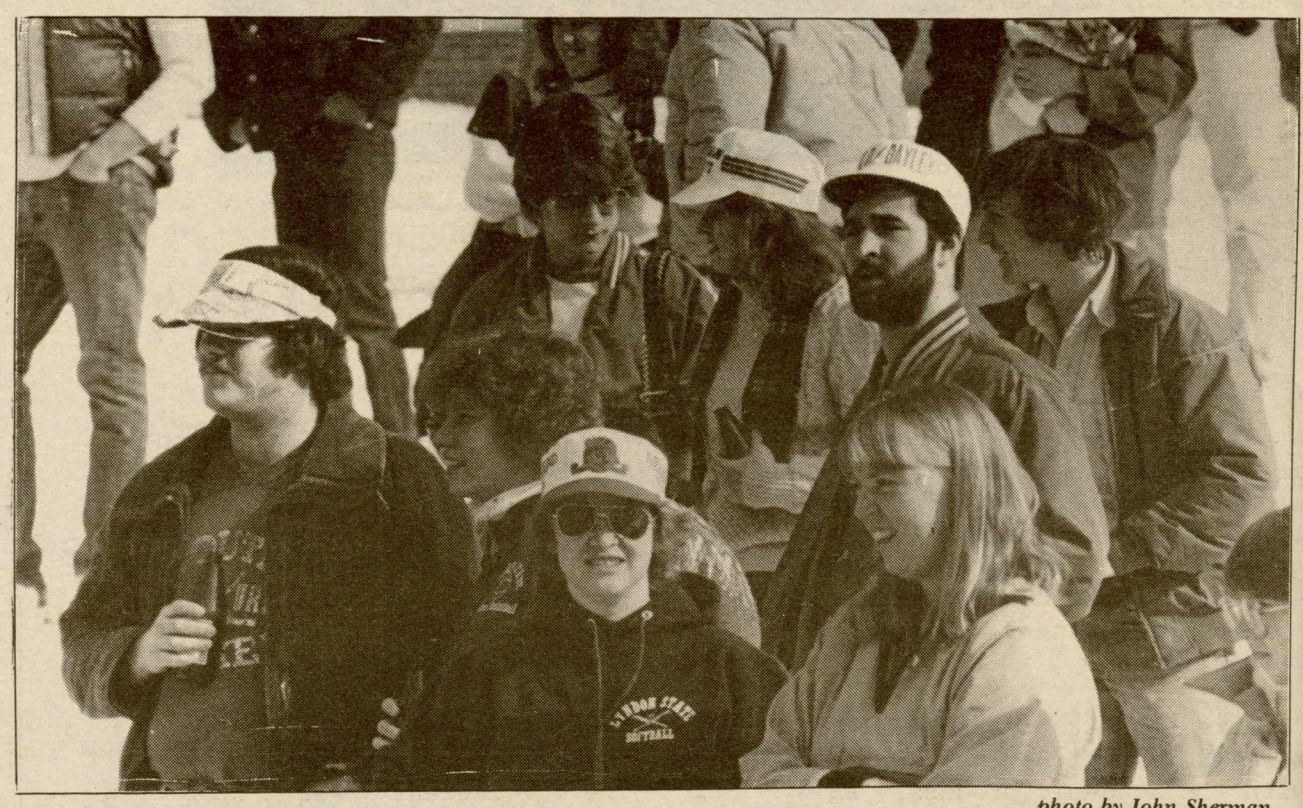


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Beer-toting LSC students watch the action on a beautiful day for Winter Weekend activities.

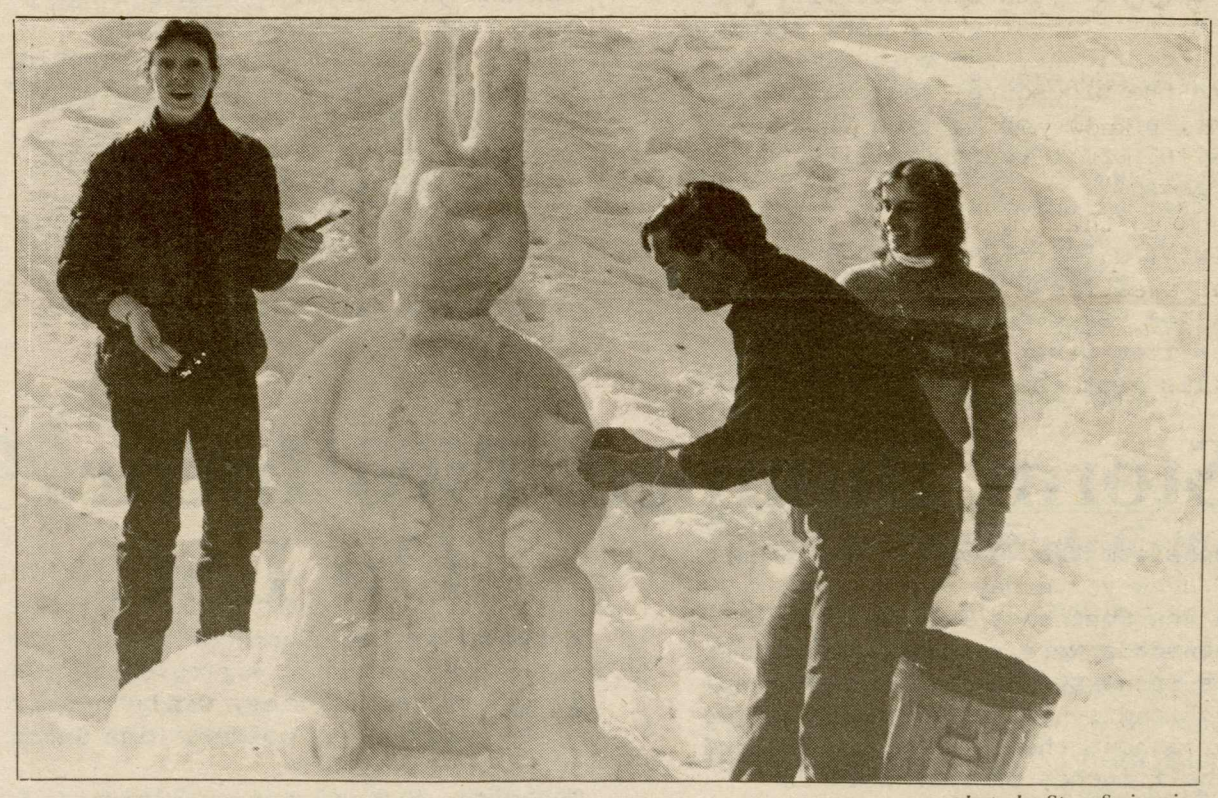


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Patricia Webster, a librarian assistant, Frank Green, professor of education, and Cathrine De Leo, assistant professor of recreation, apply finishing touches to the Faculty's snow sculpture entry.



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Mary Davenport, a switchboard operator, struggles to clear the wall of the obstacle course.

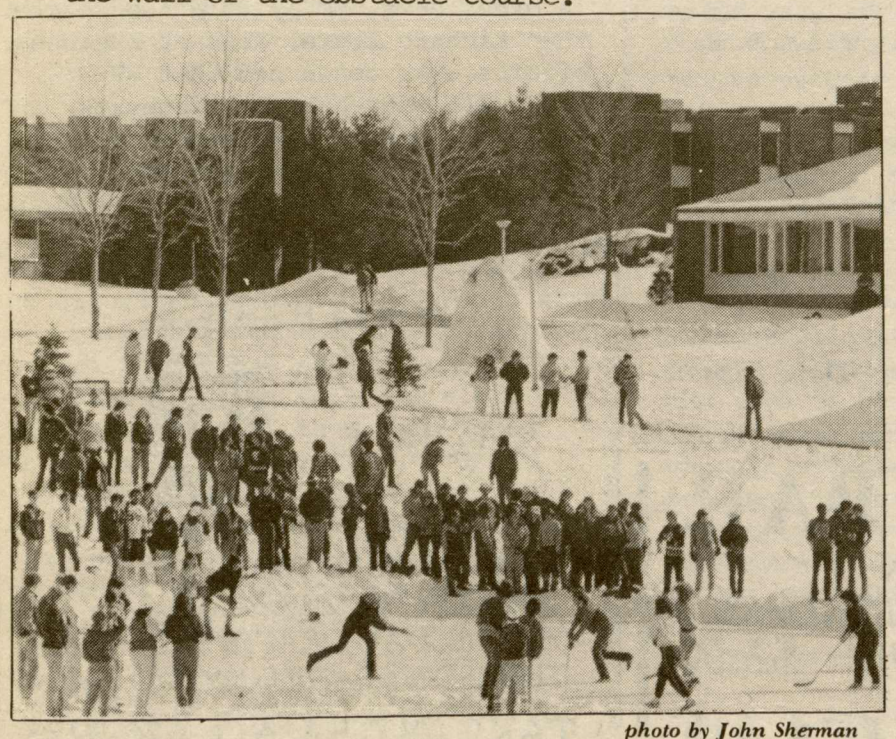


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Crowds gather to watch the broomball competition on the library pond.

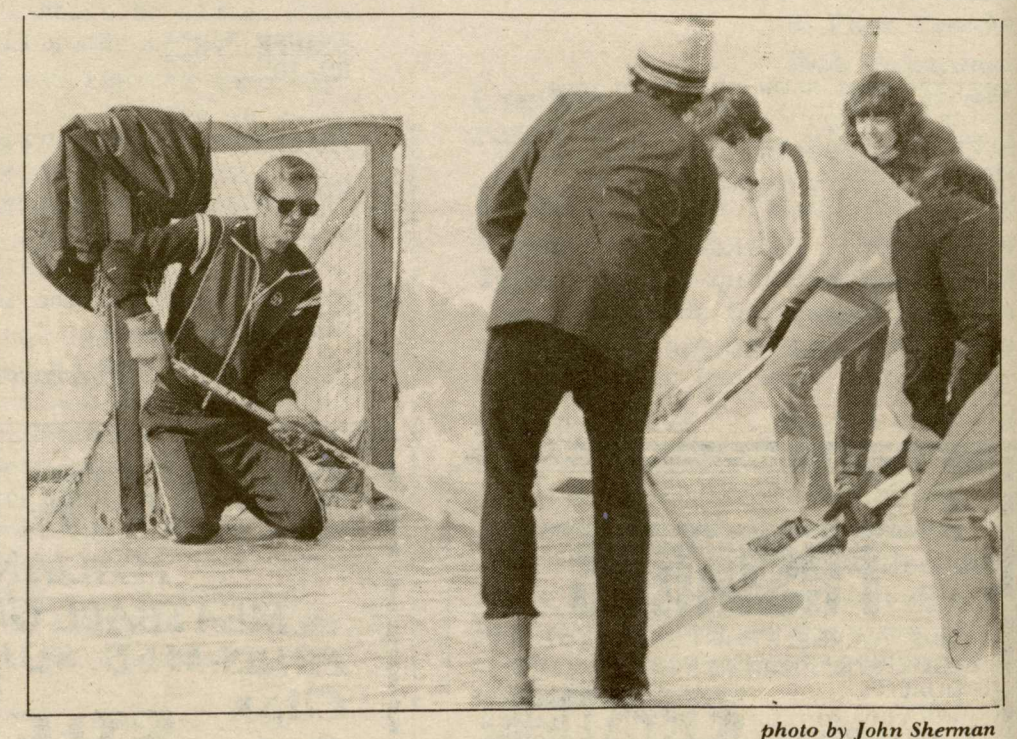


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Dudley Bell, an associate professor of physical education, deflects a shot from the Arnold/Bayley Broomball team.

Versatile Mike Whaley

by Wm. Wray

Any sports fan here on campus probably knows or has heard of Mike Whaley.

Whaley, 23, is commonly known as "Bird." His major extra-curricular activities consist of playing basketball for The LSC Hornets and working as Sports Editor for the Critic.

Whaley has scored over 1000 points for the Hornets and, coincidentally, his brother was playing against him in the 1000 point game. Matt Whaley plays for the University of Maine at Farmington basketball team.

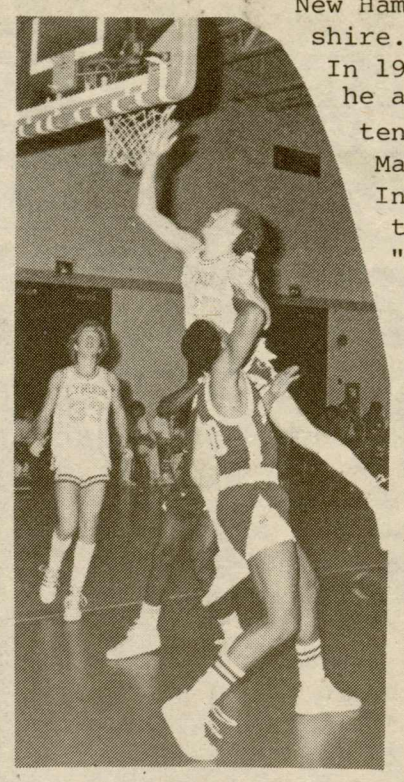
Whaley said he particularly enjoys playing for LSC because, "It's one of few schools where you get to play every position because there's such a small squad."

Whaley is an English major and plans to graduate this fall. He has plans for graduate school "hopefully in Canada." He said that he would like to earn a master's degree. "Both of my parents are English-oriented, so I have a strong background in it."

Whaley lives at Sanborn House, a Lyndon Institute dormitory, where he works as Dormitory Master.

"It's a pretty tough job," Whaley muses," because it's hard to tell someone 18 or 19 years old that he can't do certain things, but their parents are paying a lot of money for their education, so I have to make sure they're in their rooms before 10:00 and studying."

Whaley said the job pays because "room and board is free and I get all my meals free in the cafeteria."



Whaley is from Durham New Hampshire. In 1977 he attended Maine Institute. "When I went to Maine, I was really thinking about basketball," Whaley said.

He took time off from school to travel to the West Coast and "shoot hoop in the sun." He eventually heard of LSC through a friend, and, after seeing the area, decided to stay, "so I've been here ever since."

Sweaty Palms In The Working World

by Kris Girrell

O.K. I know you're nervous about what's out "there". It's a given fact that the closer one gets to the job search the more fitful one's sleep becomes and the sweatier one's palms become. Indeed, one of the best books on interviewing is titled just that, Sweaty Palms. It never gets much better. But then, am I telling you anything new? I highly doubt it... .

Unless I tell you that you won't be the only one with sweaty palms in your interview; that the employer is probably as fearful of the interview as you are. Maybe even more so. Think of it for a minute. Who, but the most fearful becomes the bully of the block? Who, but the most terrified and vulnerable takes the attack? What better way to keep the subject off of my fears than to focus on and develop fears in you? Bravado, Macho, name it what you will. The bottom line of all power struggles is fear.

And I'm betting that behind nearly every question the interviewer will ask you is fear. "Fear of what?" you ask. Try these on for size. Your employer's greatest fears are:
-that you won't be able to do the job
-that you'll prove to be lazy and won't put in a full day
-that you're a slow learner and will take too long to learn the job
-that you'll only use this job as a stepping stone to some other for which you'll leave in only a few weeks
-that you won't get along with the other employees or will have a personality conflict with the boss
-that you will always need to be told what to do next
-Worst of all, that you have a character flaw and will turn out to be dishonest, a gossip, a liar, an embezzler, a dissident, or just totally irresponsible.

Let me try out this hypothesis on some typical interview questions and suggest some ways you might address the fear behind them.

Question: "Tell me about yourself".
Underlying Fear: The infamous "tell me about" question (usually "yourself" or some random item pointed to in your resume) stems primarily from a fear that the employer might not ask you the right question. Very few interviewers ever receive training on how to interview and as a result they fear both making a fool of themselves and not being able to find out if you are a bad risk.

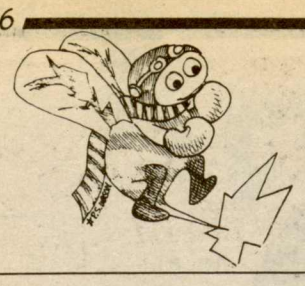
Addressing the Fear: Meet it straight on. Don't hesitate to say that you'd be a good employee and reinforce that with brief examples from your history, like "I'm a hard worker" or "came early and left late" and so on. But, remember, no employer is interested in the past (even if that's what the question is)only the future. Be certain that you make that bridge.

Question: "What kind of work are you looking for?" or "Have you ever done this before?"
Underlying Fear: You either can't do or don't want to do the kind of work they have to offer.
Adressing the Fear: You have picked up many skills-through work and your education- which are transferable from one field to another. Let the interviewer know that you learn stuff quickly (that's what college is all about) or put the ball back in their court by asking something like, "To help me better answer how my skills fit, could you tell me a bit more about the type of work this vacancy entails?"

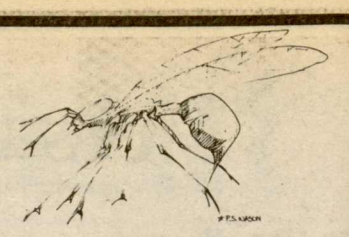
Question: "Don't you think you're over qualified for this job?"
Underlying Fear: That you'll get bored or leave tomorrow or that you will demand more than the company can pay.
Addressing the Fear: Let your interviewer know that you enjoy working and that part of working is learning the ropes, finding new challenges and above all, communicating with supervisors. As long as that happens you'll be a good team.

Question: "What is your greatest weakness?"
Underlying Fear: Here it is, the character flaw question!
Addressing the Fear: You have limitations as we all do. What you need to do is show that you are working on that, but, more importantly, that your flaw may in fact be an attribute. "I don't do well when I'm over supervised because I have a lot of enthusiasm and I like to be creative and apply it. I'm working on finding a productive medium, though."

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Hornets Long Season Ends..... Finally

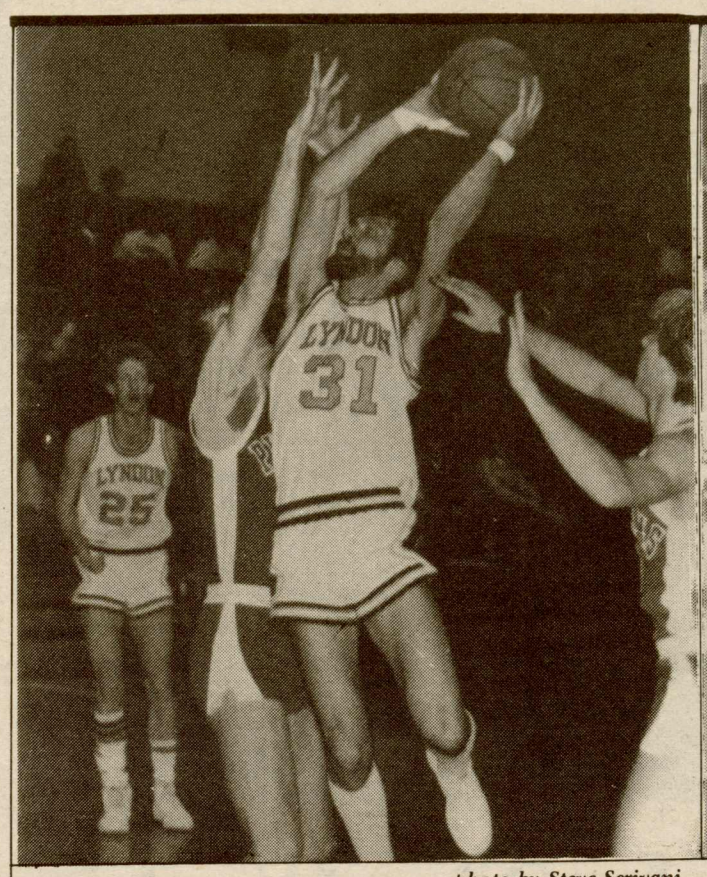
It's finally over. The long, grueling and often frustrating 1982-83 men's basketball season is in the books for keeps. It has been a memorable one; a season marked with milestones, big wins, heartbreaking losses and long, cramped bus trips which took the once-again heightless Hornets from Bangor, Maine to Plattsburgh, New York to Barrington, Rhode Island to Sparkill, New York (just across the Hudson River).

If there is an answer to LSC's final 7-19 mark, maybe it can be attributed to Lyndon's lack of intensity and inability to get equal contribution from the on-court talent during key games. Tim Lawler, a usually fine perimeter shooter, lost his touch early in the season and never regained it. LSC point guard, Ken Hazen, played inconsistently, but this can be attributed to his youth (he's only a frosh); while senior John LeMieux played extremely well at times, he had streaks of bad games which helped to influenc e some of the Hornets tough losses. Mike Whaley and Bill Fitzgerald played the most consistently, but seldom complimented each other with an equal share in the scoring on the same night.

Early on LSC played intense, combining balanced scoring with tough, hustling defense. Their early play enabled them to upset both Norwich and Castleton, teams which will be making post-season play-off appearances. But from here on in the story is not a pretty one.

The Hornets lost big to Plymouth 96-76 and at Nasson 117-99, despite being in both games with five minutes to play. A defensive breakdown keyed both losses, an occurrence which became increasingly common as the season progressed.

A trip to Sparkill, New York for a tournament at St. Thomas College was labelled as a "lost weekend," as the Hornets suffered two lopsided losses.



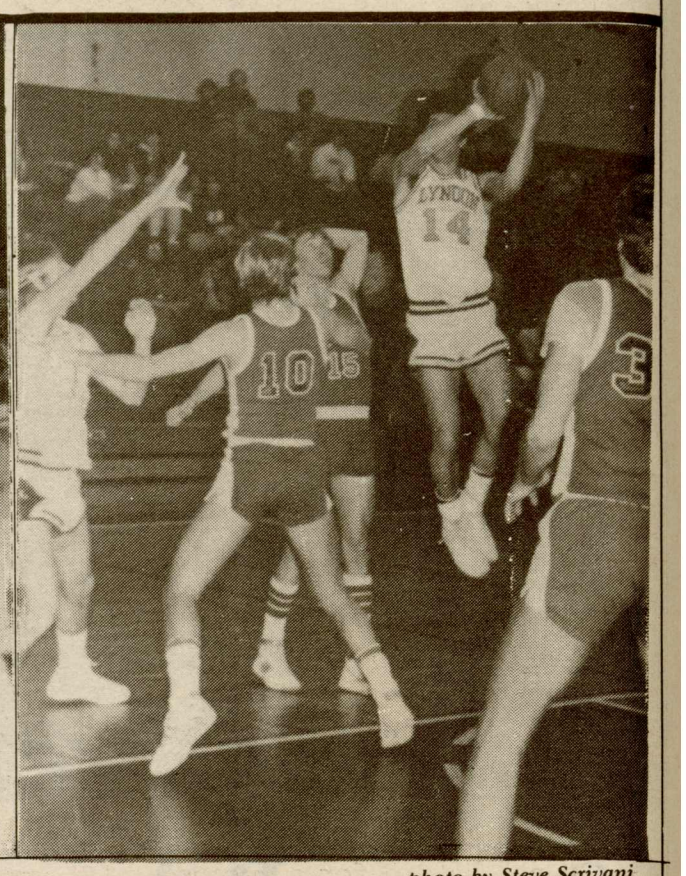


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John Lemieux(left) and Tim Lawler (right) are both air borne versus New England College on Monday. The Hornets fell in their season finale, 89-74.

A tough 91-83 loss at the University of Maine at Farmington was again defense related. The first semesters end was marked with a positive note as LSC pounded rival Johnson, 84-56. At 82's end the Hornets were 4-6 and 2-0 in the Mayflower Conference, with play-off hopes still hopeful. However the coming attractions previewed the Lyndon State Horror Show. It would run for two months.

Lyndon would play sixteen games during the 83 half of the season, dropping seven of those games by a total of 23 points. The list below tells all.

Castleton, lost 70-69
Johnson, lost 75-74
Presque Isle, lost 92-90
St. Joseph's, lost 90-87 ot
Franklin Pierce, lost 70-66
Plymouth, lost 77-71
Skidmore, lost 84-78

The Hornets also hung tooth and nail with a couple of bigger schools as they lost to UMASS-Boston, 81-69, after holding a four point edge at intermission, and fell at Plattsburgh 88-72, to a bruising Cardinal outfit.

Last year Lyndon won their tight games beating Castleton 80-79 in overtime, Franklin Pierce in the district's biggest upset, 90-86(after the Ravens had handed LSC a 138-85 thrashing two nights earlier), St. Joseph's in OT 110-105, Skidmore in another OT extravaganza, 72-68, and New England, 72-71.

Several team and personal milestones and marks were accomplished. As a team Lyndon was ranked fourth in the nation in foul shooting with a .766 percentage. Seniors Mike Whaley and Bill Fitzgerald both reached the 1000 point plateau, Whaley reaching the crest last December in Farmington, Maine and Fitzgerald turning the trick last week at Franklin Pierce. The two join Rick Sutton, Rich Scott and Bill"Wildman" Leggett as players to score one-thousand points under LSC coach Skip Pound. Whaley was among the top scorers in the Mayflower Conference with a 20.5 average (534pts.) and stands an excellent chance at being selected to the All-Conference team. Fitzgerald was the conference's leading foul shooter converting on 84% of his free throws and averaged 15.2 points a game and led the team in rebounding with 205 (7.9ave.). John LeMieux averaged a respectable 13.2 points a game and Tim Lawler chipped in 11.5 (not to mention 178 assists).

Whaley, Fitzgerald, and LeMieux will not return leaving coach Pound with a heavy recruiting responsibility. A big man is still needed. Without one the road trips won't get any shorter and the card games any more exciting in the back of the bus. Ya gotta have height.

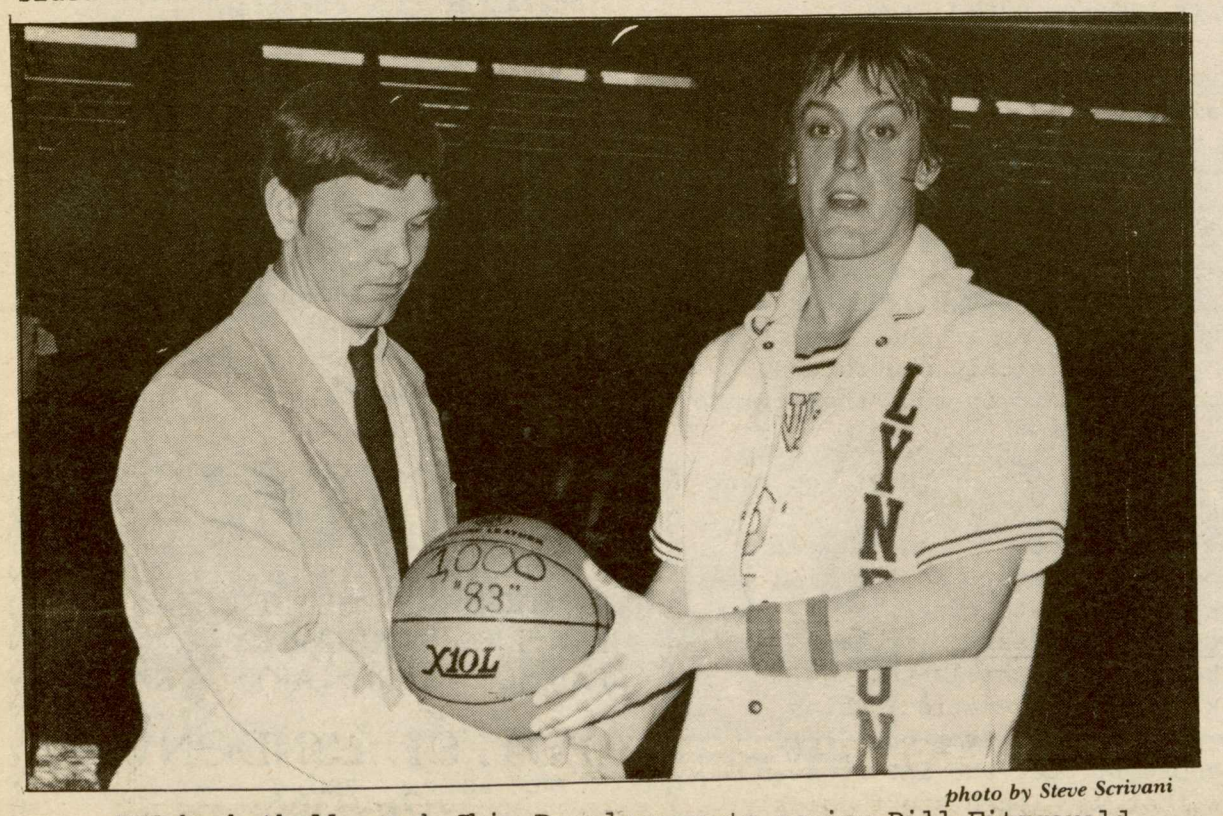


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LSC basketball coach Skip Pound presents senior Bill Fitzgerald with a ball for scoring 1000 points while at Lyndon

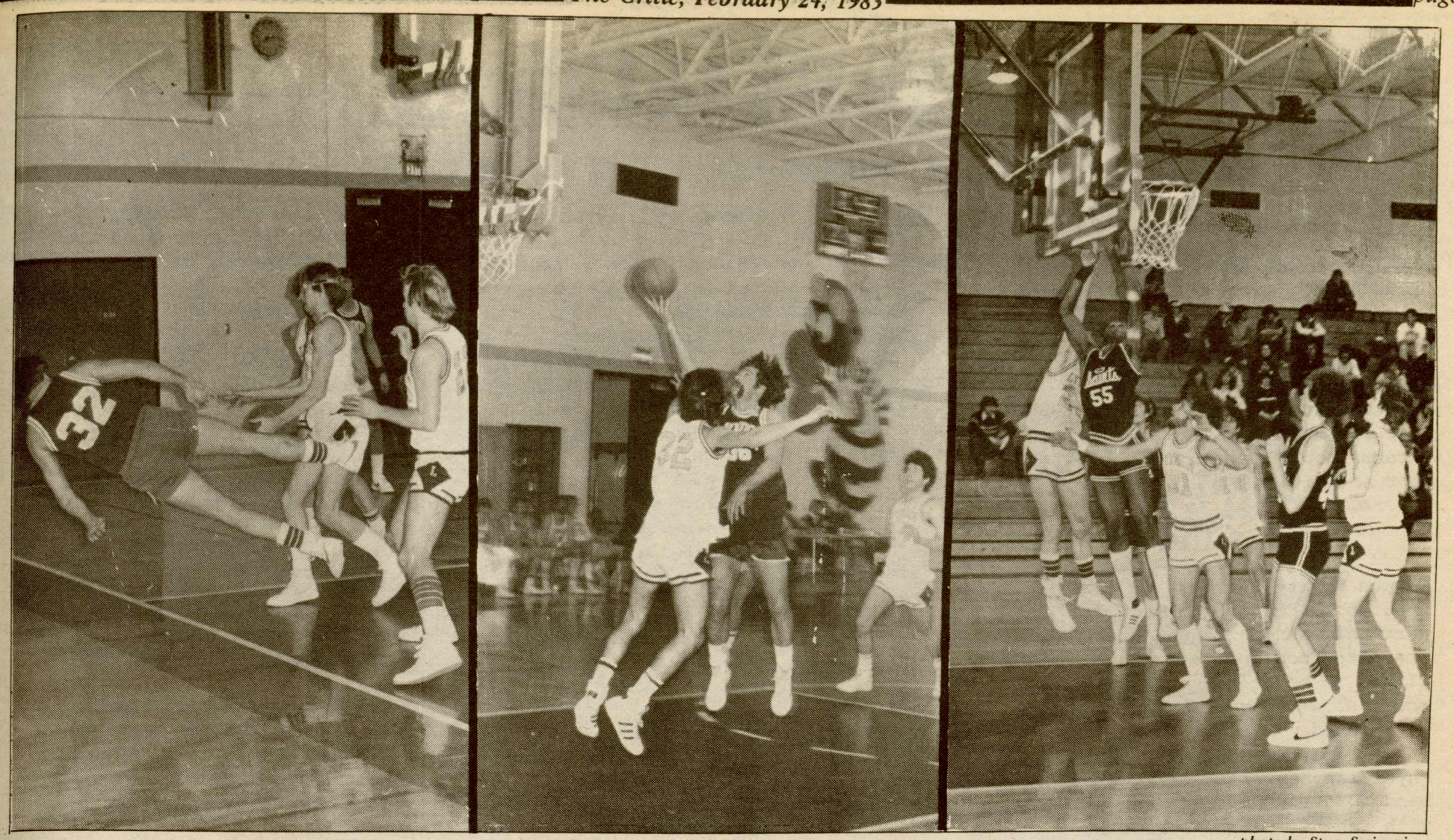


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An unidentified alumnus (left) is caught in the air as present Hornets Bill Sussdorff and Kevin Talcott look to get the ball. Bill Leggett '81 drives to the hoop on Steve Bromley as Tim Lawler follows up the play. The alumni fell to the Hornets 93-76 on Sunday. St. Joseph's Sherm Hunt(55) and Lyndon's Mike Whaley(behind Hunt) battle for a rebound. LSC won the game 72-69 for their final win of the season on Saturday.

Bird Droppings — A Sport Quiz

1. Connie Mack's career as a manager spanned four decades. What was his real name?

2. Name the starting line-up for the undefeated 1976 NCAA basketball champion Indiana Hoosiers.

3. Give the real first name of the following Reds:
   A. Red Auerbach
   B. Red Schoendiest
   C. Red Berenson
   D. Red Holzman
   E. Red Grange

4. Who was the first relief pitcher to win the Cy Young Award?

5. Who said "I still fit into the same size swimming pool I did 40 years ago, don't I?"

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Bird Dropping...Answers

1. Cornelius Alexander McGillicuddy
2. Quinn Buckner, Kent Benson, Scott May, Bobby Wilkerson, Tom Abernathy
3. A-Arnold, B-Albert Fred, C-Gordon, D-William, E-Harold
4. Mike Marshall, Dodgers 1974
5. What Johnny Weissmuller, the former movie Tarzan and Olympic swimming champion, replied when asked if, at age 72, he was still physically fit.

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Sports Clinic

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Birthright

Birthright, an emergency pregnancy assistance organization, is open Monday through Thursday from 9:00AM to 4:30 PM and 9:00AM to 7:00 PM on Friday. The office, located at 95 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, VT., is also staffed by appointment by trained volunteers who offer free pregnancy testing and personal and confidential assistance. (Birthright helps women who are single or married regardless of age, race or religion.) You may phone 748-4448 for an appointment or come in during office hours.

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CAS presents "Working"

Communication Arts & Sciences will present "Working", a musical by Stephen Schwartz, on March 23, 24, 25, 26 at 8:00PM in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Treasurers' Meeting

To all student club treasurers, t here will be an important meeting of the Treasurer's Committee on Wednesday, March 9th, at 6:30 PM, in the President's Conference Room. Please plan to attend. If you have a conflict, call me at Ext. 311.

Chip McKay,
Student Senate Treasurer

Cartoonist Contest

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Each of the 10 winners will receive $500 plus a chance to qualify for a contract with the syndicate.

Entries may consist of up to 12 comic strips, 12 editorial or humorous cartoon panels, or both. The deadline for mailing is March 7. Entry requirements are available at the Critic office.

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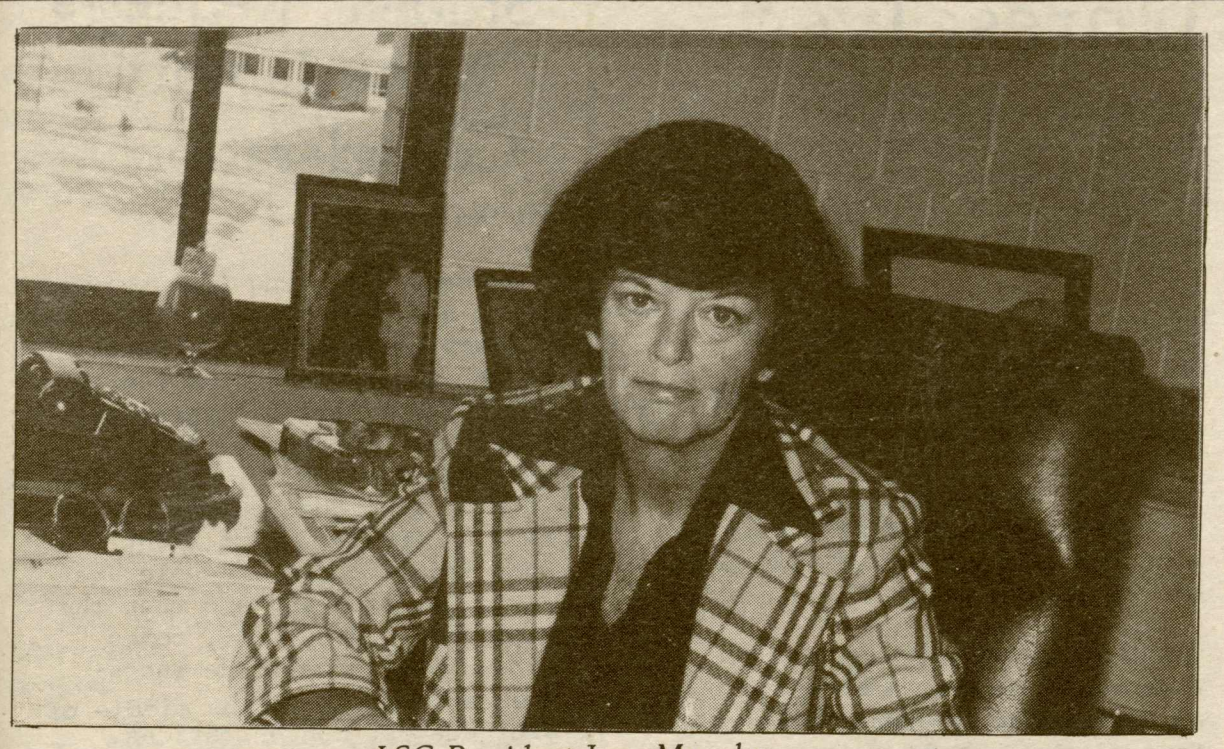
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LSC President Jane Murphy *photo by Steve Scrivani*

Murphy Resigns

by Paula Trahan

Dr. Janet Murphy will resign as president of LSC effective August 1, 1983. She has been president since 1977.

Murphy, who has accepted a position as president of Missouri Western State College, said in an open letter to LSC students, staff, and faculty that she has decided to leave LSC "to accept a new challenge in serving public higher education."

Dr. Ray Dethy, LSC academic dean, has expressed an interest in the presidency. "I'm definitely interested in the job," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"I came here (LSC) specifically because I was trying to get the last spoke in my career to prepare to become a college or university president," he said. "I fully intended to become a president somewhere."

Dethy said that although he has not officially applied for the LSC presidency, he believes that Vermont State Colleges' Chancellor Richard Bjork is aware that he is interested in the job.

Murphy said that she was attracted to the Missouri job because "there is no central office." VSC includes four separate colleges under the jurisdiction of the VSC Board of Trustees.

"I can be concerned with only one institution," she said. "I dislike the merging of institutions."

She said that Missouri "is at a different point academically than Lyndon is" and that she has been asked to "develop a long range academic plan" for the college.

Missouri Western is a four year state college. Murphy said that the college has "been built in the last ten years." She said that the faculty there is young, and the school has recently developed new programs.

Murphy said that the LSC faculty has offered their support of her decision. She said that they have come to her and said "we understand that you might like to try something new."

She said that she believes she has made LSC "fiscally and academically stronger."

The VSC Board of Trustees will choose the new president. Murphy said that although she will not make a recommendation to the VSC board, "I have been asked to send a list of students, staff, and faculty to form a committee" to offer a recommendation. She said the committee will be formed for the summer.

Assembly Approves Paralegal Studies

by Jake Edge

The Faculty Assembly voted, Tuesday, to approve a Paralegal Studies program for LSC. The approval came after a motion to refer the proposal to the Library Committee was not approved by the assembly.

At the previous meeting, the proposal had been tabled so that a lawyer could be consulted about neccesary library materials for the program.

Mark Bertolini, a Lyndonville lawyer, was present at the meeting, and told the faculty that he "was rather impressed with what you have in your library" in the field. He said that the program "as envisioned" will not need to go beyond the present library holdings, for present classroom courses.

He did say that for the Legal Research course, it would be neccessary to use another library. Bertolini contacted the Vermont Law School Library who were "more than willing" to have LSC students work there.

"They want it (the Legal Research course) to be taught in the summer which is exactly what we want," he said. Some faculty raised concerns about students having to commute to South Royalton for their research, but Bertolini said it would be during one summer and "if (the students) aren't motivated, we don't want them in the program.

Questions were also raised about the need for the program. Bertolini said that there is a definite need as there is only one paralegal program in Vermont which has "a very bad track record."

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Civil Rights Group Formed

by Robert Borkowski

An LSC groups has been formed to make students aware of what they consider to be civil rights violations. The group, formed by Kristen Girrell, coordinator of career services, met on Tuesday, March 8.

Present were Cynthia Baldwin, assistant professor of communication arts & sciences, Nancy Ross, coordinator of institutional research, Paula Trahan, editor-in-chief of the LSC Critic, and LSC Sophomores Lachlan McLearn and Sally Ann Stoddard.

Stoddard told the group of violations of her civil rights. She said that she has been continually harassed

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LETTER

Met Issue Still Unresolved

I find it hard to understand why the Administration, WWLR, and the Meteorology Department have not come to grips with the "Met Instruments" issue. For four months the students involved with Meteorology have had to lick their fingers and hold them out the window to decipher the wind direction and maybe even the temperature!

There might be some individuals who do not understand the importance of accurate on site observations of temperature, wind speed/direction, and pressure. Up-to-date and accurate weather forecasts for LINC, WWLR, and the weatherphone depend on the access of current observational data which, at this time, is not readily available.

Why has it taken so long to solve this problem? Money and redtape are the answers. Even so, I see no reason why the Administration cannot reach a quick decision on this matter.

If a decision is ever reached it will involve a reasonable compromise between WWLR and the Meteorology Department.

Why is it when a problem such as this arises it cannot be acted on quickly and efficiently by the people involved?

There is no doubt that this is a serious problem, but there is no reason why it should take four months to just talk about it. It is high time to do something about it.

Greg Corbin
Louie Grasso

What's Happening to LSC Clubs?

To the editor:

I looked back at the 1980-81 yearbook just recently and found myself smiling quite a bit while leafing through pages filled with people I knew, and events I attended as a freshman at Lyndon State College. It created a sort of confusion and a lot of questions in my mind. Mainly, what happened?

Obviously, many of the people I knew were upperclassmen and have graduated. There are still the same organizations, and for the most part, events. But where are the people that were supposed to take the place of the people that are no longer here? I remember as a freshman many of the upperclassmen were making the same comparisons as to when they were freshman. Does this mean that LSC has been increasing deteriorating in overall student involvement?

For example, in the school year of 1980-81, the student Activities Committee was about 15 strong. In the school year of 1981-82, the Committee dwindled to about 9 or 10 members. This year the committee dwindled again and finally became non-existent as the 4 remaining members resigned for various unclear and possibly unfounded reasons. However my point is not to delve into the misfortune of the Student Activities Committee. Another unfortunate example is that of the Recreation, Outing Club which boasts a whopping 5-10 persons who attend meetings regularly.

I can imagine what's racing through half the minds of those of you now reading this letter:
"SAC and ROC or whoever, never do anything that I'm interested in."
Well, maybe for you, that's true, but what many of you might not realize is that many if not most, meetings of campus orgainzations are not limited to members only. They are open to anybody who has an interest in the function of these organizations.

If the students of LSC do realize what I just went through, then what's the problem? Is it that LSC students just don't care? By the lack of involvement, it seems that is the case.

I believe a little less complaining and a little more commitment towards lifting Lyndon out of its slump would make us all feel a little better and make us a lot prouder to be Lyndon State College students.

Thanks for letting me scream.

Sincerely,

Doug Reilley

LETTER

Student Requests More Library Consideration

To the Editor:

I've been attending LSC for four years now. Every year I go to the library more and more. For each of the years I've found the library very helpful and quiet. This year, however, the quiet part no longer holds true. It is more like the Student Center than a library. Each night the same thing occurs. People are seriously studying and then the magic hour, 8:00 p.m., comes around and in walk the inconsiderates right in the middle of your deepest concentrations.

Luckily, they only stay for about an hour or so, but it's enough to ruin your concentration for the night. I've been putting up with it since the beginning of the Spring Semester, but Tuesday, March 8, took the cake. The upstairs was louder than the downstairs. Even with the music on downstairs, it was less noisy than the upstairs. I think if you looked around and saw all the angry faces looking at you, you might have a little consideration for those trying to study.

Dave White

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The Social Activities Committee's New Faces

by Steve Scrivani

LSC once again has a Social Activities Committee, this time with a few new faces.

The Student Senate had formed the new committee after the four members of the original committee handed in their letter of resignation to LSC President Janet Murphy, on February 21.

The new committee met for the first time on Thursday, March 10. Present at the meeting were Larry McCoy, coordinator of student activities, Lachlan MacLearn, an LSC sophomore who was voted onto SAC by the senate, LSC juniors Anne Egbert, Vicky Fay, Liz Gould, and Eric Rumbinas. Also present was Paul Moikens, an LSC freshman, and Doug Reilly, president of the Recreation Outing Club.

McCoy described SAC to the group as an "ad hoc committee," meaning its purpose is dealing with the social activities of the campus community. He also said that the nasty part of the job is setting and cleaning up for the different events.

McCoy discussed the SAC budget and said that it is very "elusive". He said that he had gone over the figures about 3 or 4 times and came up with different figures every time, but said that SAC has approximately $5000 to work with.

Figures provided by the business office showed that as of January 31, 1983 SAC has $5761. McCoy said that no decisions will be made concerning future events until the budget is straightened out.

McCoy also passed around a sample questionnaire which he will distribute to the student body asking what kind of activities the students would like to see at LSC.

Senate Attempts To Rebuild SAC

by Steve Scrivani

Students wanting to join the new Social Activities Committee may have to face the senate for a final vote, according to Peter Cartwright, vice president of the senate.

Cartwright said that as it stands now under the old SAC constitution, SAC appointment requires a student's application, an interview, and a vote by the committee. Cartwright said that he and Chip McKay, treasurer of the senate, brought up the idea of using the standard procedure followed by other campus groups for appointments to a committee.

Cartwright said that with other organizations, that procedure starts with the student who wishes to join an organization and files an application which then goes before the senate. The senate may request an interview with the student before voting membership.

This idea was one of the topics covered at a meeting held Tuesday, March 10. (See above story).

Larry McCoy, coordinator of SAC, who was present at the March 7th senate meeting, said that another new procedure for SAC would be rotating members through different committee positions. McCoy said that instead of having a president and vice president, members would take turns, probably at one month intervals, in such duties as leading the meetings, working with him, and acting as a representative to the senate and campus media

McCoy said that the office of treasurer would probably be a one year position in order to uphold the consistency of finances. There will also be an "unlimited amount of members" allowed on SAC.

The senate also discussed what would happen to SAC members if they were deliquent in their duties. Cartwright suggested that first a verbal warning should be issued, followed by a written warning for a second offense. A third offense, he said, should result in removal from the committee. McKay said that "kicking a member off" the committee would be a little harsh and said that they should be suspended from their duties and rights on SAC.

In other news, Cartwright said that students should have some part in the selection of the person who will replace Dr. Janet Murphy as president of LSC. (See Murphy resignation, page one.) The senate is going to draft a letter to Murphy suggesting the idea, but if there are no plans for student involvement, the issue will be dropped.

Senate President Sheldon Ball, suggested changing the form for the recognization of student organizations.

"Many organizations have started on campus without having a constitution," and Ball said that the form should be updated, and that the senate will provide an outline for the organizations' constitution.

The senate also discussed possible ideas for social activities. James Paton, assistant professor of philosophy, said that the jazz group he is part of would like to play at LSC.

The senate voted that some activity should be held on Saturday, March 26, opposite the play "Working."

Ball said that he doesn't think it would hurt the play any and that for that one night, there should be an alternative.

McCoy said that several acts are being considered for booking at LSC including "Hot Acoustics," a guitar/fiddle duo, and a solo singer, Buzzy Linhart. McCoy said that if Linhart is booked, there is the possibility of mixing some student performers in with the show.

Ball said that no decisions for activities would be made until the consitituion is written, but Lachlan MacLearn, who was just voted onto the new SAC by the senate, said that "the senate should be ready to dispense funds by Monday," indicating that a new committee will have been organized by that time.

Ball said that if people are interested in joining SAC, they should come to the senate meeting on Monday night at 8: p.m.

Paralegal Cont.

Suzanne Gallagher, assistant professor/head librarian, expressed concern over the "very small amounts of money" available for library purchases and moved that the needs for the program be studied by the Library Committee.

Al Ouellette, chairman of the Math Department, said "I think this body should be concerned with academics,period, and if the Administration decides that there is no money for it, then so be it."

Gallagher argued that the faculty should look ahead because lack of funds could become more of a problem in the future. The motion failed 22-14.

The vote was then taken on approving the Paralegal Studies program; this passed by a large majority.

Barry Hertz, chairman of the executive committee, discussed the progress of that committee in formulating a policy about waivers and related matters. He said that during each meeting, "we get one thing resolved (and) four other things crop up."

Hertz said the committee would "try like heck" to have something completed by the end of the year, "but we don't want something that is not well thought out".

In other business, the faculty:
-heard a report of the Academic Standards Committee, relating decisions made at their two February meetings.
-accepted changes to courses, course descriptions, and the Math minor, which were recommended by the Curriculum Committee.
-listened to information from the Structure and Welfare Committee concerning Forms filled out for Advanced Study Loans.

Arts & Entertainment

Twilight Players Active Again

by Lynne A. Lear

After keeping a reasonably low profile for almost two years, the Twilight Players are once again a living breathing, and energetic organization on the LSC campus. The group has been reorganized largely through the efforts of students Christopher Cozzy and John Grabowski.

An election will soon be held to choose officers for the '83-'84 academic year, but the ball is already rolling toward activities for the rest of the semester.

The Twilight Players consist of all the actors, technicians and various other members of the college community necessary for the staging of their mainstage theatre production each semester. Although their main interest and goal is live theater for the college and community, achieving such a goal involves many other areas of the presenting arts.

The need for the arts to benefit each other is apparent to the members of the Players; their Fall production, Three Sisters, involved not only acting and technical work, but video, photography, graphics, and music as well.

The newest example of this attitude is the scheduled showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show sponsored by the Players this weekend. Rocky Horror will be shown this Friday, March 11th.

Proceeds from Rocky Horror will partially finance the Players' Spring production of Working.

Any funds remaining will be put toward the budget for a film festival the group is planning to sponsor.

Rehearsals for Working and the building of the set for the show are both in full swing. Working, a musical adaption fo Studs Terkels' best-seller (non-fiction), delves into the personal lives of America's work force. From paper girl to corporate executive, this collage of dialogue, dance and music depicts parts of all of us and everyone we know. Working is America onstage; humorous, touching and honest.

The show will be presented Wednesday, March 23 through Saturday, March 26. All four performances begin at 8:00PM. Tickets can be bought and reserved at the box office in the Alexander Twilight Theater lobby, or by calling extension 271. LSC students are admitted free of charge, but you should reserve tickets prior to the performances.

Additional events are still being planned by the Twilight Players for the remainder of the semester, so look for announcements concerning student directed one-act plays and much more!

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown this Friday, March 11 at midnight, and at both 8PM and midnight on Saturday the 12th. All showings will be in the George Stannard Gymnasium. Tickets are $2.00 and can be obtained by calling extension 271.



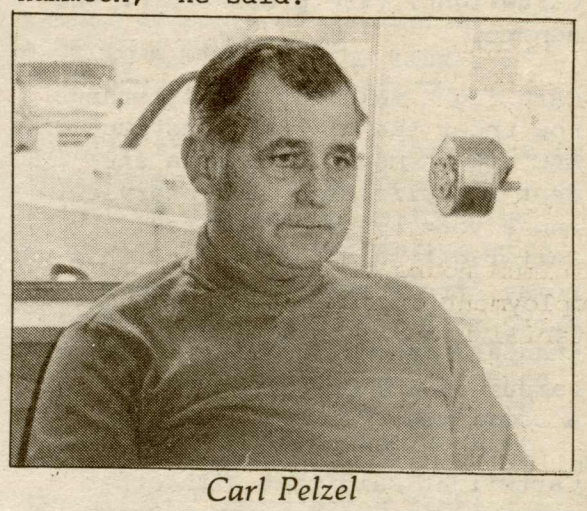
Roberta Troughton, alias Bert, is a senior majoring in psychology, a very useful major for someone involved with peer counseling. In addition to working in the counseling office she also puts in a lot of hours as an RA in Creveceour. She first got involved with the program after being approached by Jenny Appleton, peer counseling director. "I think it works when people use it, but I'd like to see more people come down", she said. In addition to Roberta, peer counseling gained another senior psychology major, David "Boo" Boudreau. Boudreau was unavailable for comment. *photo by John Sherman*

Carl Pelzel To Leave LSC

by Jake Edge

Carl Pelzel, director of the physical plant, has retired from his post to pursue interests that he has had all his life, he said Wednesday. His resignation is effective July 24, 1983.

Pelzel will be doing "timber-stand improvement work" and be setting up a shop on his 100 acres in Northern Vermont. "I'm **retiring** to do a lot of things (that) I've wanted to do... I'm not retiring to sit in the hammock," he said.



Carl Pelzel

photo by Steve Scrivani

Pelzel also plans to travel during his retirement because before he "never had the time and couldn't get away."

He is leaving LSC after five years, but he has been in the business for 36 years, first in private industry and then in schools throughout New England. "That is a long time to have a responsibility of this type," he said.

Pelzel remembers leaving other jobs, but "I regret this one more than the others." He said "I'm going to miss the people in the Maintenance Department."

Met Majors Visit Cape Cod

by John Sutkoski

Nineteen LSC students paid $55 each for a trip to the Cape Cod National Environmental Education Center during the winter break.

The purpose of the trip, according to meteorology professor Bruce Berryman, was to take detailed temperature readings of the air, sand and marshes in the area to determine the local climate.

Berryman explained that the trip was worthwhile because it gave students first-hand experience with climatology. He said students spent nearly five days taking hourly observations at the site. Each student will get one credit for the effort. More trips are planned for next fall.

Bids For Food Service Contract Up

by B. Ellen Cronin

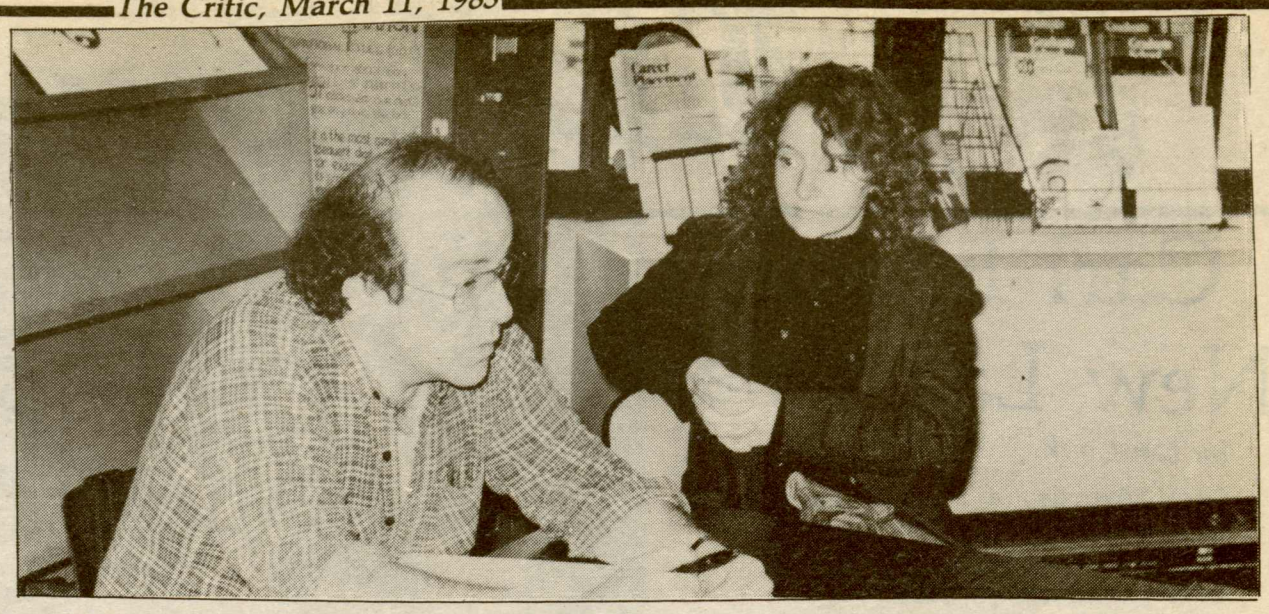
SAGA and seven other food service companies are currently bidding for a contract to serve the Vermont State Colleges, according to Mark Boucher, manager of SAGA

The contract, good for three years, would entitle the awarded company exclusive rights to food service at LSC, Johnson State, Castleton State, and Vermont Technical College.

The bidding companies are required to submit their final proposals by Monday, March 21, and the conract will be awarded ten days later, according to a list of specifications set by the VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork's office.

It is this list of specifications, and not just which company bids the lowest price that will determine to whom the contract will go, according to Roger Murphy, business coordinator of the Chancellor's office. The list includes minimum hours of service per week. employment of students, financial stability of the company, and the ability to provide special extras to their regular service.

While Murphy could not comment on some of the other companies chances at being awarded the contract, he did say that "the company that is already in, has an advantage."



LSC Sophomores Lachlan McLearn and Sally Ann Stoddard discuss means of hightening LSC awareness of major civil rights violations. The two took part in a discussion held on Tuesday March 8. *photo by Steve Scrivani*

Civil Rights Group Cont.

because of her relationship with Richard Williams, who is wanted in connection with the shooting of a New Jersey state trooper in December of 1982.

Girrell said, "What I want to bring to light is the fact that the government does this daily. It happens to students."

Stoddard said, "I have yet to find a good way to hit a large number of students."

The members of the group considered several ideas of how to inform students of their civil rights.

Most of the members of the group decided that informing students through films, lectures and pamphlets was a good way ti reach a large number of students.

Geremia suggested the idea of "lobbying with faculty" to tie issues into classroom discussion.

The group continued discussing individual cases of student harassment and harassment in general. As an example Baldwin said, that the North East Kingdom has more state police situated in one area than she's ever seen concentrated in one area.

The group went on to discuss individual rights and whether people have the right to choose in situations like registering for the draft, refusing to pay taxes, etc.

Shuttle Bus Service May End

by Wm. Wray

The Green Hornet shuttle bus, only in its second year of operation, may be seeing its last year of operation, according to Sheldon Ball president of student senate.

The suttle bus gets its funding from the Student Senate, and, according to Larry McCoy, coordinator of student activities, and Sheldon Ball, the funds necessary to keep the bus under operation, for this year alone, have ammounted to $2,970. "I think thats an incredible drain from the student activities fund," Ball said. I mean $3,000 loped right off the top is a lot of money."

According to McCoy, "From September, to January 31, the income from the bus has only been $182.86 so the bus isn't making a lot of money."

Ball said, "Even if you took the $180 divided by the .25¢ ticket price you come up with roughly 700, or more because of discount ticket prices; so even if 1000 people have ridden the bus, the Student Senate is still loosing roughly $2.70 per rider." Moreover, Ball said, "I don't see any future funding for the shuttle bus, and I would tell people to use their tickets now because they may not be carried over to next year."

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Exciting Weather Everywhere But Here

In the last couple of weeks, there has been exciting weather all over this continent, except in the Lyndonville area. Up in the Maritimes, between last Thursday and last Sunday, 61 inches of snow fell as a storm stalled up there. Last Friday, during the daytime, at one point, it was 18° at Caribou, Maine and at another point it was 82°, and it was 100° at Brownsville, Texas.

A storm will stall over the Northeastern U.S. and will bring us grey weather and a mixture of snow and rain.

Forecast in Detail:

Tonight: Cool-damp, freezing light rain, lows 34°, winds north at 5-10 mph.

Saturday: Sleet, freezing rain, and snow changing to all light snow, temps near 32°, winds out of the northwest at 15 mph.

Saturday Night: Cool-raw, light snow, temps 27-32°, winds northwest 15 mph.

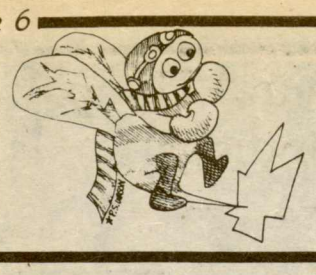
Sunday: Cloudy, cool, may flurry, temps 32-35°, winds northwest 10 mph, total accumulation 1 inch.

Sunday Night: Cloudy, flurries, winds out of the northwest, lows in the upper 20's.

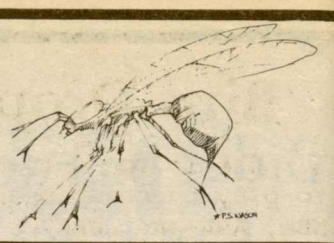
Monday: Cloudy, cool, flurries, temps 30-35°.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and cool, highs 33-38.

David Lipson
Louie Grasso



LSC Sports



Carl Edwards New Lax Coach

by Ben Cook

Carl Edwards, a recent graduate of LSC has been named Men's Lacrosse coach for the 1983 season. Edwards brings approximately five years of experience with him to LSC.

Edwards, who has no previous experience coaching at the college or highschool level, was an active member of the LSC squad playing from 1974-76 and from 1980-81. A native of Groton, Vermont, Edwards attended Blue Mountain High School and came to LSC in 1974. He graduated from LSC in 1981 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Recreation.

When asked how he felt about his new coaching position at LSC, Edwards replied, "I am very excited about it. I know a lot of the players and I feel comfortable here."

Edwards noted that conditioning was one area that he wanted the team to concentrate on. He said that the middies (midfield) do most of the running, and they have to be in shape.

There are presently 29 players on the team, and a few others have shown some interest, according to Edwards. Edwards said that some students had evening classes, and there was a conflict with practice, but there had been good turnout at the practices so far.

Edwards said that thus far, "The attack is probably the strongest area on the team, but We are going to have to build on our midfield." He noted that defense was also a strong position and that some players had shown some interest in the goalie position.

The Lacrosse Team will be playing ten games this season. The LSC squad opens their season on April 11, a home game, against the Green Mountain Club of Burlington, VT. Edwards said that the team "will be playing ten games in a month."

Edwards was asked how the team looked so far and he responded, "Good as far as I am concerned. If We keep the turnout up, we should do well."

Whaley Named to All-Conference And All-District Teams

by Bob Dickerman

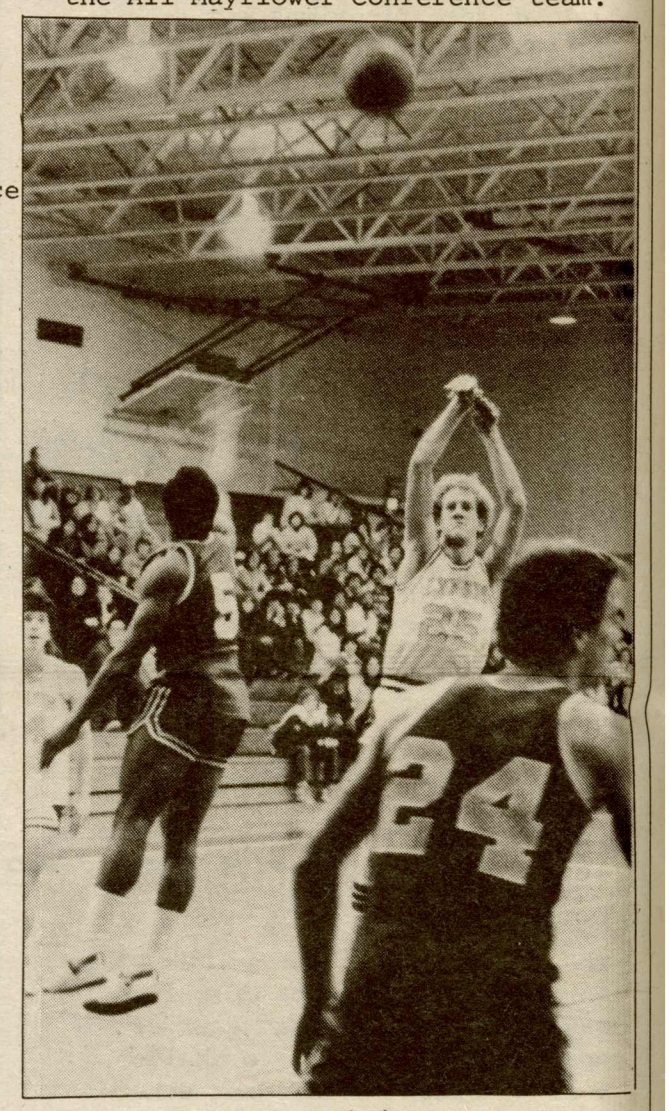
Whaley, a 6'2 senior from Durham, New Hampshire was the Hornets leading scorer in 1983 averaging over 20 points a game and was the second leading scorer in the Mayflower Conference finishing second to Mike Tyl of St. Joseph's College (Rutland, Vt), who was the conference MVP.

Joining Whaley and Tyl on the All-Mayflower team were Steve Baker and Tim Hallice of New England College and Carlton Johnson of Franklin Pierce The Coach of the Year in the conference was Phil Rowe, who led New England College to their first Mayflower Conference title.

Whaley, Hallice, and Johnson were all selected to the District Five All Star team along with Stu Shapro from Franklin Pierce, Keith Ogden from Husson College, Mike McKermott and Mike Haran from St. Joseph's, Paul Burnell from Southern Maine, Scott Sterling from Castleton State an Clay Holliday from EAstern Nazarere College.

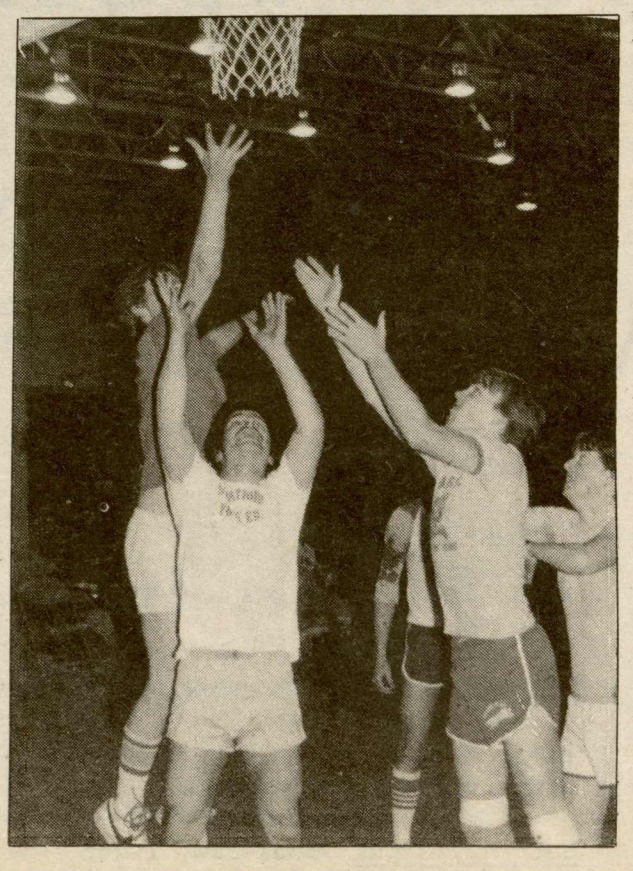
Whaley finished his career at LSC scoring 1364 points and was one of the tri-captains for Coach Skip Pound.

The post season honors are rolling in for Mike Whaley of the Lyndon State College Hornet basketball team. This past week, Whaley was selected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District Five All Star team, and also the All Mayflower Conference team.



Mike Whaley
photo by Steve Scrivani

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Mens Intramural Basketball Action
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Bird Droppings

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2. Who is the only basketball player to lead the NBA, ABA, and NCAA in scoring?

3. Who was the first major league catcher to wear glasses while he played?

4. What middleweight boxing champ was nicknamed "the Bronx Bull?"

5. What woman trackster and winner of three Gold medals in the 1960 Olympics was a polio victim as a child?

Women's Intramural

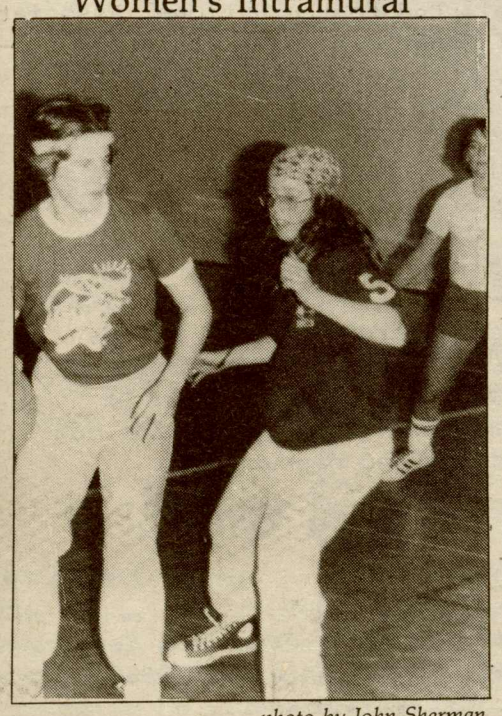


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Basketball Action



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Top 10 Scorers In A League

Name	Teams	Games	Points
Richard Gagnon	Fast	6	149
Ted Taylor	Shooting Loads	8	175
Skip Pound	Fast	6	95
David Chase	Spoon-U	9	141
Mark Gutman	Box	7	109
Ross Hart	Spoon-U	8	116
Don Burnham	69 ers	8	110
Paul Sather	Shooting Loads	7	86
Darren White	69 ers	9	109
Dave Roberti	Lobsters	8	95

Intramural Hoop Standings

Men's A. League

Name	Won	Lost	Tie
Shooting Loads	6	1	1
Spoon-U	6	3	
69ers	6	3	
Cunning Linguist	6	3	
FAST	5	3	
Lobsters	2	5	1
Box	1	6	
Skidmarks	0	8	

Men's B League

Name	Won	Lost
Mooseheads	7	0
Alpha Tau Meter Beaters	5	1
Corruptors	4	1
FYI	4	2
Bags	3	2
WWLR	3	3
EMS 69er's	2	4
Herbs	2	4
Budmen	1	4
Flashers	1	4
Kappa	folded	folded

Bird Dropping...Answers

1. Tom Thacker--Celtics (NBA), 1976; Indiana (ABA), 1969; University of Cincinnati, 1961 and 1962.
2. Rick Barry--University of Miami, 1965; San Francisco Warriors (NBA), 1966-67; Oakland Oaks (ABA), 1968-69.
3. Clint Courtney in 1951
4. Jake LaMotta
5. Wilma Rudolph

Womens Intramural Hoop Standings

No Names	7-0
Short & Sassy	6-1
Radicals	5-2
Absolutes	4-3
Dopers	4-3
24 Park Aver's	3-4
Sows	2-5
Shroomers	2-5

Play-offs for the men and the women start next week. All the finals will be played on March 22.

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Notices

Birthright

Birthright, an emergency pregnancy assistance organization, is open Monday through Thursday from 9:00AM to 4:30 PM and 9:00AM to 7:00 PM on Friday. The office, located at 95 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, VT., is also staffed by appointment by trained volunteers who offer free pregnancy testing and personal and confidential assistance. (Birthright helps women who are single or married regardless of age, race or religion.) You may phone 748-4448 for an appointment or come in during office hours.

Library Exhibition

The LSC Library is featuring an exhibit of Balinese dance costumes form the collection of Kaja McGowan. Ms. McGowan studied dance in Bali and will be performing and explaining the dances of Bali in the Library on March 17, 1983 between 3:00 and 5:00PM, as part of the Anthropology Honor Symposium. The exhibit may be seen on the second floor of the Library through March 30, 1983.

Interested In SAC?

All students interested in joining the Social Activities Committee please be at the Student Senate meeting next Monday, March 14, at 8 pm in the President's Conference Room.

Summer Co-ops

Students planning Co-ops for Summer 1983 or Fall 1983 should plan to attend an informational and planning meeting on Tuesday, March 22 at 3:00 p.m. in Vail 450. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please stop by the Co-op Office, Vail 227 to discuss your placement.

Graduate Studies in Rec

Students interested in graduate studies in Recreation and Resource Management may meet faculty from Northeastern University and North Carolina State University on Friday or Saturday, March 18 and 19. For information, contact Cathy Deleo, Extension 149.

Tutors Needed

Interested in making a little extra money this Spring? The Upward Bound program is looking for people to tutor area high school students in math and/or science. Tutors are paid an hourly rate plus mileage reimbursement for their service. Contact Monica or Dianne in the Upward Bound office, ext. 181, as soon as possible.

Skiing For Heart Fund

The Mountain Meadows Ski Touring Center in Killington, Vermont will hold their annual Heart Fund Cross Country Ski Race on Sunday, March 6th at 1:00PM.

The race is 10 kilometers in length with a mass start. Registration will be on the day of the race.

The entry fee of $5.00 will be donated to the Vermont Affiliate of the American Heart Association. Funds raised from this event will be invested in research, community programs and public health activities vital in the fight against heart disease.

Prizes for the race will be donated by local Killington businesses.

For more information call (802) 775-7077.

Orientation Leaders

Orientation Leaders Needed for Fall Orientation September 3-5! Applications and further information available in Counseling and Career Services, Vail 325. Deadline for applications is March 23.

Yearbook Portraits

Straight or bizarre, on a stool or in a car, we want you as you are in the '83 LSC yearbook.

Yearbook Portraits for ALL student, faculty and staff will be taken March 16, 17, 18 in the Student Center 11-4. This is the last chance, also, all LSC'ers who have photos of LSC people and events, please submit them to Box L965.

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CAS presents "Working"

Communication Arts & Sciences will present "Working", a musical by Stephen Schwartz, on March 23, 24, 25, 26 at 8:00PM in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Student Teaching

Students planning to teach during the Fall 1983 semester should pick up appropriate forms from the Education office, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned before April 8. Behavioral Science majors planning to student teach should contact Joyce Lynch- Vail 406, to make arranngements and complete similar forms.

Religious Films

Slide tape presentations on World Religions will be shown at the Campus Connection on Mondays, 11:30 AM. The first presentation will be Buddhism. Monday March 14, Rev. Brendan Hadash (Unitarian Universalist chaplain on campus) will be available at this time for commentary and discussion.

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Friends of Vail Club

The LSC Alumni Office has organized what is being called the "Friends of Vail" club.

In conjunction with fundraising efforts and this years phonathon the Alumni Association is offering Friends of Vail memberships to those alumni who contribute $100 or more, in addition all Friends of Vail will recieve a color picture of Vail manor.

In connection with this notice the following information was provided: To raise as much money as possible for increased number of student scholarships, the LSC Alumni Association has authorized prizes for the volunteers who raise the most amount in pledges during the marathon phonathon, March 21-30.

The top caller during the entire phonathon will win a weekend for two at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Montreal. This package includes a room for any Saturday and Sunday of the winner's choice this spring, a $50 meal allowance, and $20.00 for gasoline.

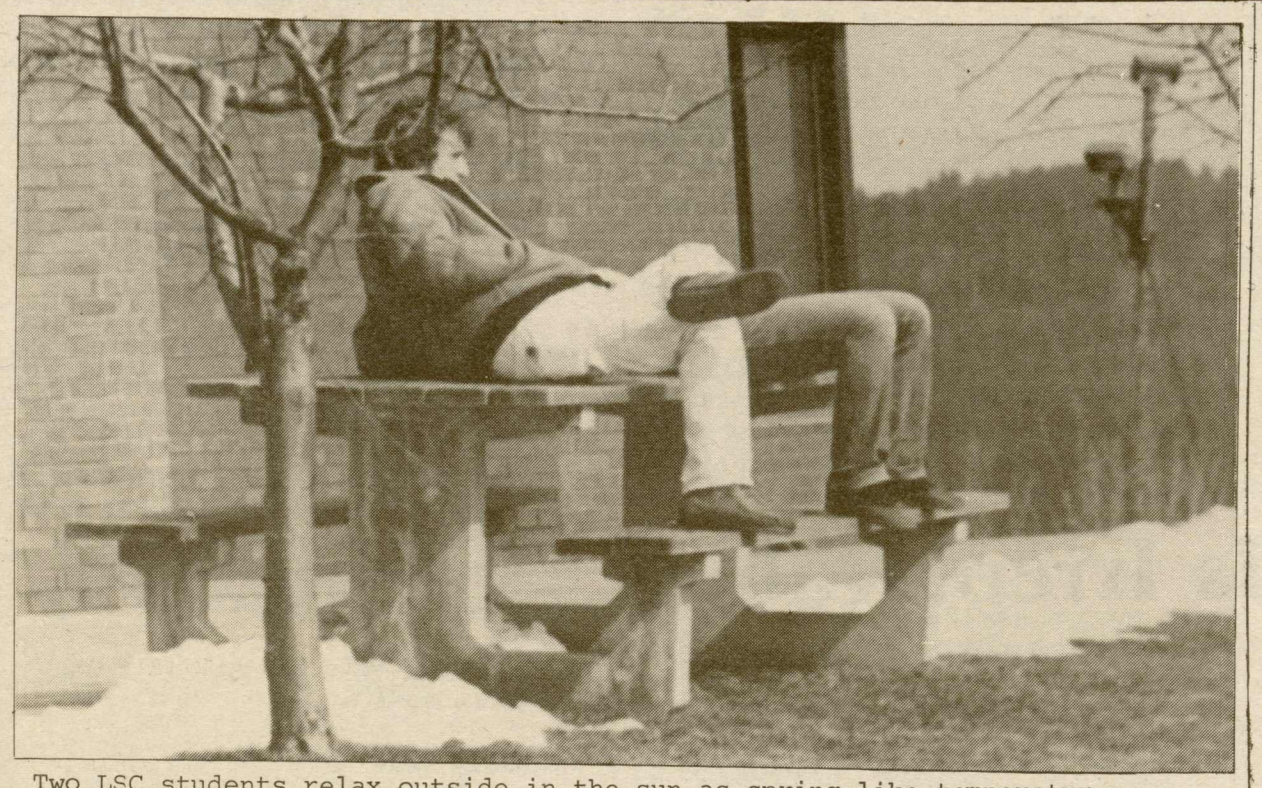
Eleven second prizes will be awarded as follows: Each night of the nine day phonathon, a brunch for two at the Creamery Restaurant in Danville will be presented to the top caller of the night. The brunch includes all you can eat plus a free Bloody Mary or Screwdriver. Two brunches will be awarded to two additonal individuals who have made outstanding contributions in some way the the success of the phonathon.

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Two LSC students relax outside in the sun as spring-like temperatures show spring readily approaching.

photo by Eric Traska

Six Students Join SAC

by Steve Scrivani

The Student Senate officially appointed six members to the newly formed Social Activities Committee by a unanimous vote.

The students elected to SAC at the March 7 Senate meeting were LSC juniors Anne Egbert and Liz Gould, senior Vicky Fay, LSC freshmen Robert Borkowski and Paul Moikens, and sophomore Lachlan Maclearn.

Senate President Sheldon Ball said that although there is a new committee, the Senate will continue to keep a freeze on SAC funds until next week.

"I would like to see them spend money," Ball said, but he said that no decisions could be made concerning expenditures until the new SAC constitution is written and approved.

"Hopefully by Monday it will be in SAC's hands for keeps," he said.

The Senate also voted to book the David Sarchet Quartet at a cost of $300, to perform opposite the Communications Arts and Science play "Working," on March 25. Larry McCoy, coordinator of student activities, described the jazz group which James Paton, assistant professor of philosophy at LSC, belongs to, as a "low key alternative."

Mike Bunting, senior commuter, who is on the committee to re-write the SAC constitution, reported that as of Monday, March 7, the first three articles of the new constitution were completed, which included the name and purpose of the new committee and the qualifications for membership.

In other news, a first draft of the new form for the Recognization of Student Organizations was passed around to the Senate for evaluation.

McCoy, who helped revise the form, said that it was based on forms he had seen from Castleton State College, Johnson State College and the University of Houston.

Ball said that the other Senate members were to look over the form during the week, and "go ahead and rip it apart." He said there were still some problems with it, and he wants to make more changes with the help of the other Senate members.

Judiciary Committee Upholds Decision

by Steve Scrivani

The Student/Faculty Judiciary Committee upheld the original decision made by the administration concerning the disciplinary action taken against Jake Edge and Wendy Simpers, according to Tim Breen, an LSC junior who is on the judiciary committee.

Edge, an LSC sophomore, and Simpers, a junior, appealed the decision at a March 17 hearing.

A decision was made by Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, to suspend Edge and Simpers for two days and place them on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester effective immediately.

Edge and Simpers received the disciplinary action as a result of an incident which occurred on Saturday, February 19, during Winter Weekend.

At the hearing, Scott Tucker, director of security, said that he asked Edge and Simpers to leave the Alexander Twilight Theater during the talent show because they were spotted with beer in the theater by security worker Gerald Webber, an LSC sophmore.

Tucker said that he had received much verbal abuse and harassment, at which point he told Edge, who was about to leave, to "take your lady friend with you or I would have to call the state police."

Simpers said that when she asked Tucker the reason for having to leave, he just said "I told you so," or he didn't say anything.

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Civil Rights Discussion On LINC

by Robert Borkowski

"When You Say No To The Federal Government" will be the topic of a Civil Rights panel discussion taking place on April 5.

The newly formed LSC Civil Rights group will stage the discussion, which will be broadcast on LINC (Lyndon Interactive Communications project) LIVE.

The panel will include Sally Ann Stoddard, who has consistently declined to answer federal grand jury questions; Jake Edge, who has not registered for the draft; and a person identified only as a tax resister.

Kris Girrell, coordinator of career services, said that there will also be two people representing the govvernment's position on civil rights.

In last week's issue, Jean Geremia, secretary to counseling and career services and a member of the Civil Rights group, was inadvertently dropped from the group list.

This Weekend's Weather

Friday ..... Cloudy, 45
Saturday ..... Rain, 40's
Sunday .... Lingering showers, 40-44

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Opinion & Editorial

Letters

Student Cites Judiciary Inconsistencies

To the Editor:

As a new student at LSC, I feel a strong need to relay something about this school which has distressed me greatly.

On Thursday afternoon I sat in on a Student/Faculty judiciary hearing concerning Jacob Edge and Wendy Simpers, and the violation of school policies.

I saw Bill Laramee speak openly within the committee, as their advisor, which is his usual right. But Laramee was directly involved in the incident concerned, (Edge and Simpers breaking school policy) and therefore, his opinion was as that of a prosecutor's and certainly not as that of a functioning member of a "judiciary" committee.

I also saw two older gentlemen who were members of the committee act as if the whole thing was a joke, and that they were just there to see that Edge and Simpers were handled "properly."

Oh well, I doubt if this letter is worth the paper it's written on because nothing is going to change the prejudiced views that humans are taught to have.

From the day of our birth until the day of our death, we are taught that majority and leadership rule. I had hoped that in my life time, these authoritarian views would vanish, but, at this hearing I saw people, not much older than myself, with these same outdated rightist beliefs.

God help this planet; it's not gonna make it.

Billy Wray

Shuttle Bus Is Irreplacable

To the Editor:

It is a shame to find out that the shuttle bus service is being considered for cancellation. Although it was primarily intended for off-campus students, the service is also available for on-campus students, faculty, and staff.

If the service is cancelled, how will non-car owners get to and from school and town? They can walk, hitchhike, take a taxi, bum a ride, or ride a bicycle.

Walking up and down Vail hill is an adventure in any season, day or night. Hitchhiking can be dangerous and may be illegal. Taxi fares tend to be more expensive than most can afford. Constantly bumming rides with friends to and from school/town may stress the relationships. Finally, bicycling is a form of transportation which is weather dependant, and requires possession of a bike. The necessity for the shuttle bus service rests on these facts.

If the Student Senate can no longer bear the cost of the shuttle bus service, perhaps the college should pick up the bill. Transprtation costs much less per person if they car pool, take a bus or train than if they all drive. How about it LSC? Will it be a bigger parking lot in front of Vail Hall or the continuation of the shuttle bus service? Let's get together on this one.

Susan Shortle

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Commuters Want Shuttle Bus

To the Editor:

Enough is enough! Commuters represent over 50% of Lyndon State College's population, yet we recieve almost no consideration.

The last straw was the threat of losing the shuttle bus service In the March 11 issue of the Critic, Sheldon Ball complained that the shuttle bus cost the Student Activities Fund $3,000, yet in the past, the same fund has spent more than half that amount for a single night's entertainment!!

The shuttle bus helps those students who cannot afford to own and run a car and also pay for college. It is also helpful on those occasions when the car is out of gas or buried in a snowbank, or when it can't make it up the hill as safely as the shuttle.

I also wonder if it will take the deaths of one or two commuters due to poor road conditions before the college will call off, or even delay the beginning of classes, until the roads are cleared for safe travel.

Furthermore, why is it that such a large percentage of the student body is provided with only a 13 person seating capacity, cold commuter room that has no ventilation, no clock, and virtually no atmosphere???

Sincerely,

Kathyrn Whitaker

Editor's note: Whitaker's letter was signed by 48 other students.

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Marathon Fundraising Campaign

by Paula Trahan

A marathon phonathon fundraising project to help raise funds for student scholarships, alumni affairs, and "special projects" will take place on March 21-30.

The phonathon will be held at the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium in St. Johnsbury.

The "special project" for this year, according to Jane Langmaid, coordinator of alumni affairs, will be a video taping of LSC reunion years. She said that the LINC (Lyndon Interactive Communications) project will be doing the filming.

"The film could be used in Admissions, regional clubs, etc., she said.

According to Langmaid, "There has never been an all out effort before" to collect money, but she said that due to the economy "there is less financial aid and less money for the college (LSC) as a whole."

Langmaid said, "We do have a total of 90 volunteers". Volunteers include LSC faculty, staff, and students, as well as personalities such as Caledonia County Senator Scudder Parker, educator Chip Devenger, television personality Brad Wright, and meteorologist Mark Breen.

Langmaid said that although no set financial goal has been established, she hopes to make more than last year's "less than $2,000" figure.

"If we made $10,000, that would be fine," she said. "If we made $5,000, that would be fine."

According to Langmaid, LSC President Janet Murphy, who is a volunteer, will be handing out prizes to the phonathon volunteers who receive the most pledges.

The top caller during the entire phonathon will win a weekend for two at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Montreal. This package includes a room for any Saturday and Sunday of the winner's choice.

The top caller for each of the nine nights and two outstanding contributors to the phonathon will receive a brunch at a Danville restaurant.

Transportation and dinner will be provided for the phonathon volunteers, Langmaid said.

Fire in Arnold Causes Little Damage

by Robert Borkowski

A minor fire broke out Thursday, March 10, at approximately 6:20 AM in a room of the Arnold dormitory.

According to Ernie Talpey, head resident of Arnold/Bayley, the resident of room 406, Ken Charbonneau, left a light on and fell asleep. The lightbulb became hot and caused a large amount of smoke and a small flame.

Charbonneau, an LSC freshman, said, "the smell woke me up." He said that he discovered the smoldering pillow and took it out of the room to a nearby sink. As a result of the smoke, the hall smoke alarm went off alerting the campus fire department.

According to Talpey, residents had to be evacuated from the dormitory.

According to Dave Kanell, director of housing, there was "no damage to property except his pillow."

Kanell said, "people should be more careful." He said that a week before this incident, a firehead was destroyed on the third floor of Rogers dormitory. He said that apparently something was sprayed into the firehead.

Snow Dying But Clouds Linger

The clouds continue to linger and the snow is disappearing rapidly along with seasonably mild temperatures. There is still a good five inches of snow in the woods, and there is practically nothing left in downtown Lyndonville.

Expect a rainy, gray weekend, especially this Saturday, as a coastal storm heads up the Atlantic coast. Southern New England will be getting most of the rain for those of you heading down to the Storm Conference in Massachusetts.

After a relatively bleak weekend, expect sunny weather with temperatures shooting up to 70 by next week as a springtime pattern sets up.

Last Wednesday, yet another storm system threatened the Pacific States. Gale warnings were in effect for the coast of Oregon and northern California, where winds were increasing ahead of the approaching storm.

A winter storm watch was posted yesterday for the Lake Tahoe Basin of Nevada. A high wind watch was posted for extreme western Nevada.

A late winter storm produced 16 inches of snow in Colorado and 10 inches in New Mexico.

A tornado watch was issued for Florida for an area 70 miles either side of a line from 60 miles west of Daytona Beach.

As for our area forecast in detail:

Today: Cloudy, high 45°.

Tonight: Periods of light rain developing, lows around 40°.

Tomorrow: Rain continuing, highs in the low to mid 40's, a lot of snow will disappear, even in the woods!

Tomorrow Night: Rain tapering off to showers, lows 35-40°.

Outlook for Sunday: Lingering showers, highs 40-44°.

Monday: Partly sunny, highs 45-50°.

Outlook for next week: Sunny, reaching 70° by Wednesday or Thursday. Spring begins at 11:39 p.m. on Sunday.

Forecaster: Dave Lipson

Judiciary Hearing Cont.

After Edge and Simpers left the building, they were caught trying to sneak back in, according to Weber. At this point, Tucker said he called the state police.

Edge said that the police had arrived on the campus and offered them a ride a ride into town, but he and Simpers refused.

Edge and Simpers were later spotted in the dorms by Bob Digrigory, an LSC sophomore and Resident Assistant of Arnold/Bayley, and Ernie Talpey, an LSC senior and Head Resident of Arnold/Bayley.

Edge said that he and Simpers were just waiting for a friend who was at the talent show and who was going to give them a ride into town.

Edge and Simpers were charged with three offenses: "Failing to respond to a directive from Mr. Tucker and Dean Laramee to leave the ATT building therefore negatively affecting the interest of the college community," "Harassing a college official while performing his duties," and "Being in the resident halls on February 19 at approximately 10:30 pm after being given explicit instructions not to the campus until Monday, February 21."

Edge said that he and Simpers had never been told that they could not return until Monday.

Edge and Simpers informed the judiciary committee that they were going to appeal the decision to Janet Murphy, president of LSC.

Arts & Entertainment

Enthusiastic Audience Views Rocky Horror

by B. Ellen Cronin

Most nights basketballs fly through the air with the greatest of ease in the gym. However, last weekend was an exception. Although the cheering was there the basketballs weren't, and instead the air was filled with toilet paper and rice as LSC welcomed The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

The Twilight Players presented the cult film in order to raise money to help pay for their upcoming production of Working. According to Chris Cozzy, acting president of the Twilight Players, they were very successful, netting $350.00 in profits.

The crowds at the three shows were rowdy but well-behaved and followed enthusically with the traditional cues in the film. Open flames were barred, but the other props; rice, toilet paper, toast, newspaper, and water guns were allowed.

"There weren't any problems," said Scott Tucker, director of security. "They had themselves a lot of fun. The Twilight Players did a great job."

"There were a couple of times I was worried, especially Saturday midnight," said Cozzy. "We did have one girl who was slightly intoxicated who fell off the bleachers."

Between the three showings roughly five hundred people saw the movie, and spurred on by this success, the Twilight Players are making plans to do another film festival soon, possibly a horror or science fiction movie.

"Carter and Winters": Good Musicians

by Eric Rumbinas

If you're one of the relatively few people who attended the "Carter and Winters" coffeehouse last Friday night, you probably don't need to be told that they were good musicians.

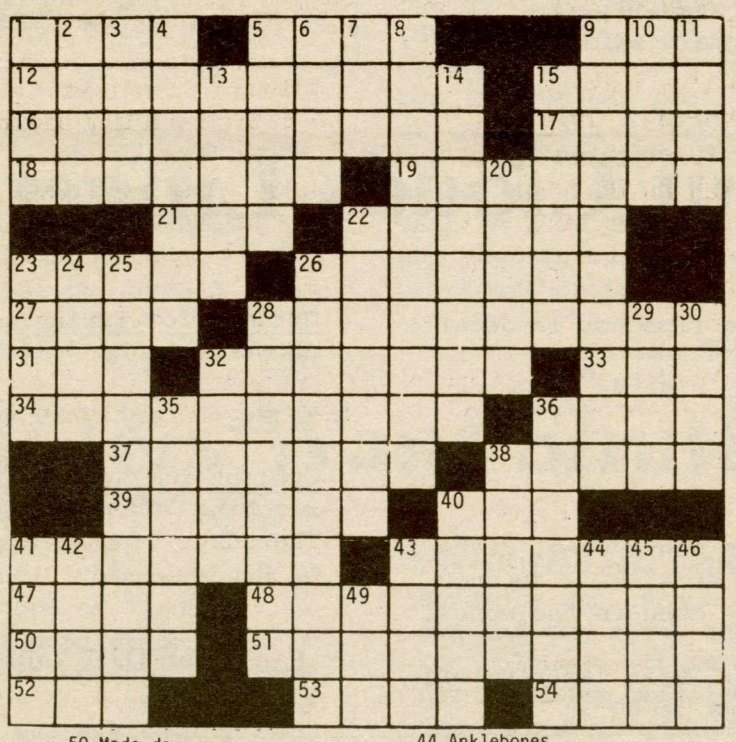
"Carter and Winters" is a guitar and bass duo, with Craig Carter on electric bass and John Winters on acoustic guitar. Their music could be described as acoustic rock, with tunes by James Taylor, Johnathon Edwards, The Eagles, and many others. They also included a nice sprinkling of original material.

The duo, which hails from South Easton, Massachusetts, performed three sets, starting at 8:00 and finishing at 11:00.

Although the music was excellent, the lack of drums was obvious on a few tunes. As is the case with many duos, more band members and instruments might improve the performance. Carter and Winters were also somewhat lacking in visual impact due to the fact that they stayed rooted to their chairs throughout the evening.

Although they were typical of the hundreds of duos on the New England bar and club circuit, Carter and Winters were a good act to mellow out to and pass the time on a Friday night.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

1 Movie mogul Marcus ——
5 Heroic tale
9 Song syllable
12 The state of being undamaged
15 Pal
16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 —— Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 —— Hiss
26 Italian painter
27 Screenwriter Anita ——
28 Devilishly sly
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
33 Teachers organization
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
36 Machine part
37 Type of music
38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
40 Part of APB, to police
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
43 Short opera solo
47 Grotto
48 Part of the hand
50 Made do
51 Prevents
52 —— Alte
53 U.S. caricaturist
54 Farm storage place

DOWN

1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go —— length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Sheriff Taylor
7 "Golly"
8 —— as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
10 Regretful one
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
13 Acquit
14 "The Lord is My ——..."
15 Veal ——
20 Extends across
22 Turkic tribesmen
23 Mr. Guinness
24 Spanish for wolf
25 Retrace (3 wds.)
26 Disproof
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
30 Head inventory
32 Hurt or cheated
35 Glided
36 Lead minerals
38 Coquette
40 Take —— (pause)
41 Finished a cake
42 Football trick
43 "Rock of ——"
44 Anklebones
45 Work with soil
46 Too
49 New Deal organization

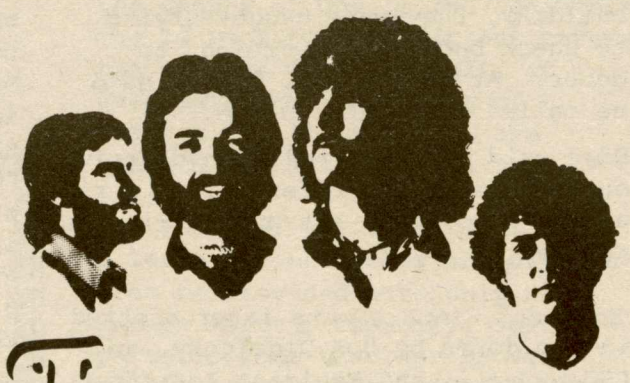
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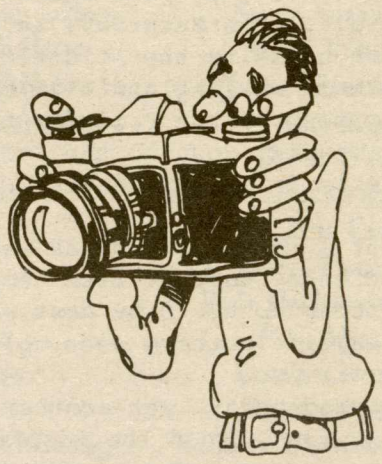
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Support Group: A Place To Share Concerns

by Jake Edge

The LSC Counseling Office is offering both a "support group" for women students as well as a discussion group on the Self in Relationship, according to Daria DiBona, coordinator of counseling.

The Women's Group is "a place for women to come and share their concerns" with other women, DiBona said. The group discusses issues about peers, families, and relationships. They also "explore and consider realistically, career opportunities" for women, she said.

DiBona considers herself both participant and leader of this group and said that her role is to "share as well as facilitate and guide the discussion."

The group is open only to women because the group "deals with female issues that men can't identify with," DiBona said.

The things discussed are often biological or medical issues "which are more common to women than men," she said. About 15 students have been attending each meeting, every Tuesday at 4:00.

The Self in Relationship group was formed to "explore how people react and interrelate," DiBona said. Communication skills are often important because some people "really don't know how to convey their intentions; they don't know how to say what they mean," she said.

According to DiBona, a large part of communication skills is "teaching people that they have the right to say what they feel, but (that) there is an appropriate way" of saying it.

The group deals with not only romantic relationships, but also family relationships, working relationships and other interpersonal relationships, she said. She hopes the group is a place "where students can get new ideas about how to deal with relationships."

The meetings have been sparsely attended. Five or six men and women have come to each Wednesday meeting. The "group just hasn't made it off the ground," she said. She said that although more men are needed at the meetings, "I've been really pleased... they've been really open."

Right now, both groups are for students because DiBona said she made an assumption that students "would be put off" by the presence of faculty or staff. She said that she has been thinking more about it recently and will leave it up to the groups to decide.

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Motivation Is The Key To Job Success

by Kris Girrell

Did you ever have a dream you wished you could have finished? The other night was one. There I was, a few ticks before gong time, sweating in the Dean's Office.

"Bill, you don't understand. Even when I clean up my office they still don't come in. I shower every day! Besides, I've been doing this for years now; I think I have the spiel down pretty tight.

"I know it's my job to get them motivated and ready for graduation, but I've run out of fire starters. I...I...wait a minute; motivation. That's it!"

Bzzzzzz-

As I sit here in my office (cluttered , once again), trying to scratch out some thoughts on motivation I know whatever I might have dreamed would have been so wonderfully articulate. But...Well, let me give it a shot, anyway.

It seems to me that "motivation" is a terribly overworked word and that, in fact, it is more like a generic label on a wildly varied can of worms. Motivation, or more specifically, the lack of it, can crawl out of a number of different holes. And I have a hunch that if I address the separate worms we might get somewhere.

Worm I: "Why be motivated when there is no real goal out there?" Just look at the facts: unemployment passed gloomy last year and became downright disgusting besides, most of the summer and part time jobs you've had were tedious, if not boring. And didn't we all read that (yearly) article about the Dartmouth Ph.D. grad who went to that Tech College to study data processing in the hopes of getting a job? So when I say I've got this sure fire way to (maybe) become involved in oppressive drudgery, (actually I say I have a great set of ideas to secure the kind of exciting work you need-but all you hear is drudgery--Frank Reynolds' latest unemployment fugures and the worms take care of that), no wonder I can't fire you up.

Worm II: "You can't get there from here, or why do you tell us to do all that 'stuff' when we all know that all I have to do is look in the want ads or hire a good employment agent?" This inexperienced and naive worm lives off of the myths of old time job hunting. But when you realize that most of the employed folks you see are older timers and were taught the same myth, no wonder you don't get fired up by my raving on and on about how only the leftovers make it into the want ads and that there really is a better way.

A third worm says, "That might work for others but not me". Wallowing in the mire of low self esteem, this worm can be nearly fatal, especially in the job search. Here I am saying, "get fired up!," when all else in life tells you that you don't have that Jordache look after all- and probably never will. You don't look like Shields, can't act like Hoffmann, can't forecast like Coleman, can't write like Elerbee, nor even shrink heads like Rogers.

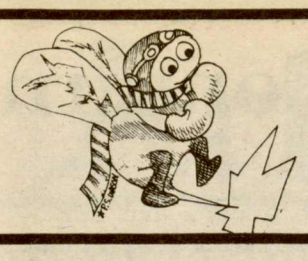
Sure, they have jobs, but... So the low self esteem worm eats away at you until you become adjusted to the fact that you really are one of life's victims and lie there curled up, at the bottom of a bottle of cheap tequila, sacrificed in some purification rite.

And the last worm is the timing's-off worm. It says basically that your lack of career motivation stems primarily out of the fact that things aren't urgent yet. Now I can relate to this one! What could be more urgent than the test next Tuesday or that paper due Friday for which you haven't even entered the library? That's urgency! "Meanwhile, Girrell, stuff your career/life planning somewhere safe until after we all graduate."

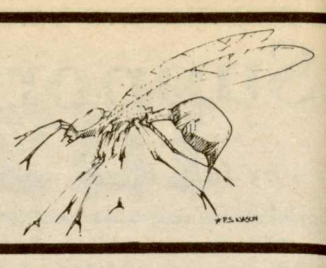
Well, anyway, all of this is my simple attempt to communicate that I really do understand some of the worms that crawl around inside your brains and that I'm not trying to sell you a bill of goods. But somehow I can't shake the feeling that, in my dream, motivation was a can of three-bean salad. Except all I could come up with as a conclusion was that beans give you gas.

Did you ever get stuck in an analogy you wished you could finish?

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LSC Sports



Lax Team Working For Upcoming Season



photo by Mike Diez

by Ben Cook

The 1983 Men's Lacrosse team has roughly three weeks left of practices before their opening game at home on April 11 against the Green Mountain Lacrosse Club of Bulington, Vt.

The Lacrosse team will be playing ten games this season, with six of those being played at home. At this time the team hasn't any scrimages planned, but they probably will be playing inter-squad scrimages.

The team has been working over the past few weeks on developing their skills and getting in shape. The players have been working on their passing, scooping ground balls, and defense. The team has also been conditioning regularly during practices.

Coach Carl Edwards said that the team will be holding practice in the afternoons next week, in an attempt to alleviate the conflict with players' studies. Recently there have been conflicts with players who have evening classes.

Some players gave their outlook on the season. Mike Foster, a senior who is playing his fourth year on the LSC squad, was asked how he thought the team looked at the present, and he replied, "Very rough. We have a lot of work before we open up on April 11." When asked what were the strong points on the team Foster replied, "returning attackmen and a lot of new players." He noted that a weak point was the ammount of players who haven't played the game before. He went on to say that, "the new players look real good and are very dedicated."

Shawn Sullivan, also a senior who has played three years on the team, said, "I would say we are looking pretty good. If the freshmen put out this year they will be the difference in the future," when asked how he felt the team looked so far. Concerning the large turnout this year, Sullivan said, "I am very pleased, because it will make all the difference." Sullivan noted that he was looking foward to the games with Castleton State, St. Michael's, and Johnson State.

Joe Faryniare and John Bosse, two new members on the team noted that they were looking forward to the coming season. When asked why they went out for Lacrosse, Faryniare replied, "I just wanted to play something different." Bosse said he joined the team because, "It is a rough physical sport." Both players said that they had not played the sport before coming to LSC.

Among Foster and Sullivan, other returnees include: Dave Ross, Brian Munck, K.C. Kelly, Rob Modine, Greg Purcell, and David Rapp. Some twenty players are joining the team for the first time. The team has been working well together and the veterans have been helping the new players with valuable instruction.

Coach Edwards noted the five teams that he felt LSC would have the most difficulty with and they are: Norwich Universtiy, Castleton State, New England College, Skidmore, and St. Michael's College. All five teams along with LSC comprise the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Division III Conference.



photo by Mike Diez

Bird Droppings

1. Who was the first black man to play in the NBA?

2. To whom is the Conn Smythe Trophy awarded in the NHL?

3. Who was the first baseball player to play in both the Little League World Series and Major League World Series?

4. Who is Joan Joyce?

5. Who is the only man to win the Olympic marathon twice?

Answers Next Week

Lacrosse Schedule

Mon.	4/11	Home	Green Mtn. Lacrosse Club	4:00
Thurs.	4/14	Home	Johnson State	3:00
Sat.	4/16	Home	Norwich University	1:00
Tues.	4/19	Home	New England College	3:00
Sat.	4/23	Away	St. Michael's College	11:00
Thurs.	4/28	Away	Johnson State	3:00
Sat.	4/30	Away	Univ. of New England	1:00
Wed.	5/4	Home	Castleton State	3:00
Sat.	5/7	Away	Skidmore	1:00
Wed.	5/11	Home	Univ. of New England	3:00

The "Purest Form Of Democracy"

by Paul Dean

Each year in Vermont, as maple sugar is being gathered, the hills; residents of Vermont's cities and towns gather to discuss local issues in what has been termed by some political scientists as the "purest form of democracy"--town meetings.

Concerned by the encroachment of "non-local" issues into the town meeting format, members of Vermont's political arena met March 10 at the Harvey Academic Center, to discuss what issues are "fair game" at Vermont town meetings for open debate.

The Forum's discussion panel, moderated by Sutton educator, "Chip" Devenger, included two Vermont political scientists, University of Vermont Professor Frank Bryan and Robert Dixon, associate professor of political science at LSC. The two other panel members were Vermont Secretary of State James Douglas and Vt. State Senator William Doyle of Washington county.

Asked by Devenger if issues such as the nuclear freeze referendum were appropriate items to be aired at town meetings, the panel members gave varied responses:

"In reference to the nuclear freeze referendum, I don't think that'll hurt town meeting," Bryan said. He added that town meetings "have become bastardized by the 'non-local' issues."

Douglas said that town meeting may be appropriate for non-local issues in the future. He said, "I believe that town residents should be afforded this opportunity to publicly discuss non-local issues. We're residents of the town, but we're also residents of the nation, and the world."

Responding to the endorsement of non-local issues that have cut into local issue debate at town meetings.

The town issue warning has recently been used as a publicity gimmick for national issues," said Dixon. "It may be a position that doesn't endear me to my liberal friends, but I think they're wrong. Issues such as crisis relocation should be aired by shouting up funds in Congress. Town meetings are for town business, not to get on the 7:00 news!"

During the question period following the panel's discussion, LSC professor of History Alfred Toborg questioned the validity of the Australian ballot in use at some town meetings, commenting that the ballot "doesn't allow for people changing their minds on issues."

Dixon and Douglas agreed that use of the Australian ballot should be a local decision.

The panel members closed the discussion in agreement that town selectmen can safeguard town issues from frivolous items in the future.

Senate From Page One

Scott Walters, general manager of WWLR, and Ross Hays, a senior meteorology major, were present at the Senate meeting to give a progress report of the interference problem between WWLR's transmissions and meteorology instruments.

Hays said that Irving MacAndrews, a communications engineer who was going to come to LSC and correct the problem, said that after re-evaluating the problem, there was nothing he could do because it would take too much time and work for him and recommended bringing in an expert to deal with the problem.

Walters said that according to Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs,

Alan Machell, another engineer, was going to look into the problem and correct it at a cost of approximately $380 a day.

In a final note to all students, Ball announced that a student position on the Vermont State Board of Trustees has opened, and any students interested in the position should see Ball for an application by April 1, 1983.



SUNDAY, MARCH 20
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
7:00 and 9:00 PM

Critic In Financial Trouble

by Ben Cook

The LSC Critic had $1,182 left in its budget as of February 24, a figure which does not include operational costs since that date.

According to Rob Dornburg, treasurer of the Critic, outstanding advertising revenue will have to be collected if the Critic wants to print any more issues.

Dornburg also said that if the advertising revenue is not collected, than the Critic will have to go before the Student Senate and ask for funds to keep the Critic operating.

When asked if he was confident that the advertising revenue would be collected, Dornburg replied, "Since I just started, I couldn't tell you. I hope it will be." He said, that once I get things sorted out, I will have a better handle on things."

The Critic spent $3166.84 in printing costs last semester and $168.42 in travel costs (Travel expenses back and forth to Bradford VT). Other costs included Bookstore expenses ($249,31), Insurance ($300.00), Postage (166.52), and work-study payments for four employees ($172.50).

It costs roughly $263.00 to print an eight page paper (including travel expenses). It costs around $370.00 to turn out a twelve page paper (including travel expenses). Since January, the Critic has been printing an eight page paper, in an effort to try to reduce costs.

Dornburg was asked if he projected the Critic ending in a deficit as it has in the past two years and he replied, "I think it is possible that there will be a deficit, but a profit is conceivable." He noted that the Critic will have to get as much as they need, when asked if the Critic should ask for a larger sum of money for the coming academic year.

Paula Trahan, editor in chief of the Critic, spoke on the request that she made before the Treasurer's meeting last spring. She said, "I made a request for a $1000 increase in the 1982-83 budget. I managed to get a $500 increase over what we had the previous year. This simply wasn't enough to meet our needs." She said, "There was an increase in printing costs, that I wasn't aware of, before I made the request last spring."

When asked if she expected the uncollected advertising revenue to be collected Trahan replied, "Now that I have a Treasurer, I am hoping that he (Dornburg) will have some success in collecting it." Trahan noted that expenses were due to an increase in printing, travel, and supplies at the Bookstore. She said, "there is an urgency to collect the advertising revenue owed us."

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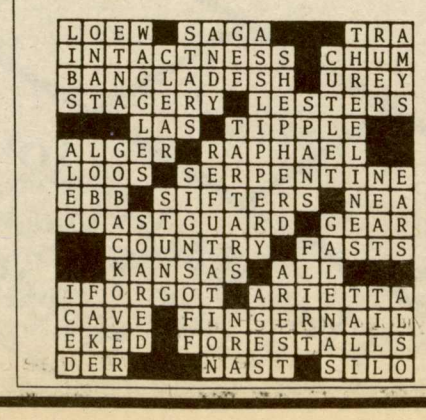
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The Critic is always looking for contributions. If you are interested in joining the Critic or want to help out in any way, come to Critic meetings on Fridays at 3:00 P.M. Staff members are reminded that these meetings are mandatory.

Yearbook Photos

Straight of bizarre, on a stool or in a car, we want you as you are in the '83 LSC yearbook.

Yearbook Portraits for ALL student, faculty and staff will be taken March 16, 17, and 18 in the Student Center 11-4. This is the last chance, also, all LSC'ers who have photos of LSC people and events, please submit them to Box L965.

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Graduates Meeting

Mandatory meeting for senior class Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00 PM in Theater A. Those students planning on graduating in May 1983 must attend. This meeting will be brief.

Resume Clinic

Anyone desiring assistance with resume writing, design or printing should plan to visit the Career Services Office in Vail 325. Resume clinics will be held from 3-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for the remainder of the semester.

Food For Thought

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT" A support group for individuals to share their problems and patterns of eating, overeating, undereating, and binge eating, will be held on March 21, Monday, at 11.00AM in Stevens Dining Hall. The group will be a weekly event and is open to anyone from the college community, (students, faculty, and staff). If you have any questions. please call the Counseling office, ext. 182 for more information.

The Counseling Office is also sponsoring a Women's Group- Tuesdays from 4-5:30 PM in Vail 325, and a Self in Relationship group for men amd women on Wednesdays from 4-5 PM, Vail 325. Both growth groups are open and ongoing.

Birthright

Birthright, an emergency pregnancy assistance organization, is open Monday through Thursday from 9:00AM to 4:30 PM and 9:00AM to 7:00 PM on Friday. The office, located at 95 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, VT., is also staffed by appointment by trained volunteers who offer free pregnancy testing and personal and confidential assistance. (Birthright helps women who are single or married regardless of age, race or religion.) You may phone 748-4448 for an appointment or come in during office hours.

Summer Co-ops

Students planning Co-ops for Summer 1983 or Fall 1983 should plan to attend an informational and planning meeting on Tuesday, March 22 at 3:00 p.m. in Vail 450. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please stop by the Co-op Office, Vail 227 to discuss your placement.

Graduate Studies in Rec

Students interested in graduate studies in Recreation and Resource Management may meet faculty from Northeastern University and North Carolina State University on Friday or Saturday, March 18 and 19. For information, contact Cathy Deleo, Extension 149.

I.D. Cards

If you have signed an equipment I.D. card, please pick it up at the media services window.

If you are enrolled in a CAS course and need to sign out equipment form media services, and have not signed a CAS equipment I.D. card, see Shanna Silverbush Wells.

"Working"

Communication Arts & Sciences will present "Working", a musical by Stephen Schwartz, on March 23, 24, 25, 26 at 8:00 PM in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Student Teaching

Students planning to teach during the Fall 1983 semester should pick up appropriate forms from the Education office, Vail 318. All forms shuold be completed and returned before April 8. Behavioral Science majors planning to student teach should contact Joyce Lynch- Vail 406. to make arrangements and complete similar forms.

Orientation Leaders

Orientation Leaders Needed for Fall Orientation September 3-5! Applications and further information available in Counseling and Career Services, Vail 325. Deadline for applications is March 23.

Library Exhibition

The LSC Library is featuring an exhibit of Balinese dance costumes form the collection of Kaja McGowan. Ms. McGowan studied dance in Bali and will be performing and explaining the dances of Bali in the Library on March 17, 1983 between 3:00 and 5:00PM, as part of the Anthropology Honor Symposium. The exhibit may be seen on the second floor of the Library through March 30, 1983.

Peer Counseling

The Peer Counseling center is now open. Our hours are Monday-Thursday, 1:00-5:00, 7:00-10:00, Friday, 1:00-5:00, and Sunday, 7:00-10:00. Come and see what we're all about.

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Angela Gallombardo (right), an LSC junior, portrays her "Cleanin' Woman" role, as Pat Merritt, a junior, reflects on her life as a newsgirl. Gallombardo and Merritt performed in the play "Working" on Wednesday, March 23. Review on page 4. *photos by Steve Luhr*

Committee For New President Chosen

by Robert Borkowski

Three LSC faculty members, David Conant, Cathy DeLeo and Ferguson McKay, have declined to serve on a committee that is being formed to find a replacement for the president of LSC Janet Murphy, who resigned to become president of Missouri Western State College.

The faculty members on the committee felt they should be elected to the positions at an April 12 faculty meeting.

The committee also includes three LSC staff members: President's secretary Janet Charron, Associate Dean Perry Viles, and Maintenance mechanic James Wilson; two LSC students senior Geraldine Thompson, and sophomore Peter Cartwright; LSC alumnus Kris Ramond, and President of the LSC Foundation, Dr. Joseph Barnford.

A dues paying union member of the LSC staff Federation, John Forrest, has recently been added to the committee, according to Jean Geremia, secretary of counseling and career services.

According to Vermont State Colleges' Chancellor, Richard Bjork, the search process will begin soon.

He said announcements are going out in a week or ten days in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and will run for three weeks.

Bjork estimated that there will be 150-250 inquires for the position. He said "50 or 60 of those 150-250 will be reasonable candidates for serious consideration and review."

Bjork said he and the committee are looking for someone who can represent the institution in a variety of places including the local community and the Vermont State Colleges' Council--"someone with a general background in education and a person with an imaginative approach to education." He said he doesn't want someone who is going to "sit on their haunches". Bjork said the only drawback to the process is that since interviews won't take place until sometime in June, the candidates won't have the opportunity to visit the college while it's in full operation.

Met. Students Attend Storm Conference

by John Sutkoski

LSC personnel delivered presentations on heat islands, New England climate, and a day in the life of a LINC weathercaster at the Northeast Storm Conference last weekend in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Dr. Bruce Berryman, meteorology professor at LSC, presented a paper on urban heat islands in and around Wilkes-Barre, PA. Heat islands are urban areas that are warmer than surrounding areas because of heat emissions from buildings and pavement.

The presentation showed that even small towns with populations of only a few thousand can produce heat islands. This is important in forecasting because these small heat islands can prevent frost or turn snow to rain if the temperature is near 32° F.

Berryman said that more study is needed on this subject, and hopes that an LSC student will do a similar study for this area. He added that he would like to do another paper for next year's conference, probably on tree ring analysis.

A video presentation was given by David Huntress, a senior meteorology major and LINC-TV weathercaster, on the day in the life of a LINC forecaster.

The humorous film showed forecaster Chuck Albiani prepare for his morning forecast.

One of the reasons for presenting the show, said Huntress, was to break up some of the stuffiness of the parade of technical papers given that day. The show, which took about 20 hours to produce, was well-received by the audience, even getting praise from Harvey Leonard, a TV meteorologist for WNEV-TV in Boston.

Huntress also would like to give another TV presentation at next year's conference if he lands a job at a TV station by then.

An article by sophmore meteorology major John Lutzel about New England climate appeared in the conference booklet. It showed the coldest part of New England to be the northern tip of New Hampshire, and the warmest area to be southwestern Connecticut.

This Weekend's Weather

Friday . . . . . Overcast, 30 - 33°
Saturday . . . . . Clear, 20's
Sunday . . . . . Sunny, 33 - 37°

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Opinion & Editorial

Letter Any Student Eligible For SAC

To the Editor:

In working on a course project for Small Group Communication, we have chosen to investigate the general **policy and structure of the Student Activities Committee.**

We feel that **given** that SAC is a group of club status (see school Constitution) that every student who pays the activities fee is eligible to be a member of any "recognized" club. Given that SAC is a "recognized" club, we submit that all students are members and are eligible to be voting members.

From the body of members (all students), voting members are delineated as follows: consistant attendance at a minimum of two meetings per academic year. These people would be considered voting and "inactive" members of SAC. Persons who are considered "active" members perform thus: consistent attendance at all SAC activities.

A "Coordinating Committee" will be elected by all voting members of SAC, i.e. by the "inactive" and "active" members. (This election could take place at the beginning of May, 1983.)

The Coordinating Committee will consist of 5 members, and shall be facilitated by the co-chairpersons (further roles could be determined in that group setting.)

This proposal will be submitted Monday, March 28, 8PM, Presidents Poom, at the Student Senate Meeting. This issue has been slotted as the first on the Student Senate Agenda.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Brickey, Brian Gawlik, Mark Hilton, Lauri Marble, Kathy Whitaker

Letter Snack Bar "Useless"

To the Editor:

If you want a can of soda or a pack of cigarettes after 4 PM, where can you get change? Not the Snack Bar! If you have no cash and want to buy something to eat there, will they take a check? Not the Snack Bar! **Outside of my morning cup of coffee** I have found the Snack Bar to be totally useless. Totally. Totally.

Jean Geremia

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Letter Student Supports Players' Efforts

To the Editor:

During the week of March 23-26 the Twilight Players will be performing a musical adaption of Studs Terkel's book entitled "Working".

Over the course of the next four days, students, faculty, and other members of the community will be enjoying a full two hours of quality entertainment.

I realize that most people enjoy being entertained, but I'd like to point out that there is much more involved in a theatrical production than people realize.

I think it is difficult for members of an audience to actually appreciate how much time, devotion, and physical and mental stress must go into a stage production before it is perfected.

Performers and other members of the production, who are largely made up of students who attend school here at LSC must rehearse for hours, night after night from anywhere between 5-6 weeks, and at the same time keep up with their classroom assignments.

If you've never taken part in a major stage production take some time to look beyond what you actually see the night of the show.

Remember that a play is merely a group of words that a playwrite intended to be brought to life, and that the play's birth is possible only through the hard labor of cast and crew members.

Thanx to all the members of the Twilight Players. You sis a great job and your hard work is most appreciated by this student.

Darlene Anne Marie Mercer

Four Students Join SAC

by Robert Borkowski

Four new members were appointed to the Social Activities Committee at a March 21 Student SEnate meeting. **The four members are LSC Juniors** Norma Fontaine, Alyson Lincoln and Brian Mo'E and Robert Scholz, an LSC freshman.

With the new additions, SAC now has a ten member committee.

The senators voted to allocate $180 for activities this week. Presently the senate is still controlling SAC spending until the new SAC constitution is written.

In other news, Mike Lillpop, an LSC senior, and Chris Cozzy, an LSC junior, addressed the Senate concerning the Twilight Players/Jazz Quartet program conflict.

Cozzy and Lillpop, representing the players, said they felt that it wasn't fair to them and that the players would be losing their audience for part of Saturday evening.

The Senate decided to keep both events because they felt that since the play is running for four nights, one night would not hurt the play.

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LSC students Sharon Wilson and Marlene Severs look on as Amy Hunter, an LSC senior, gets towed from a muddy situation. More mud is on the way, as spring temperatures approach.

photo by Dave White

Snow In Dixie

Atlanta Georgia had more snow on the ground then we did yesterday after they picked up six inches of snow. It looks like this particular coastal storm will heat east-northeast and just brush us with a high thin overcast today, and then high pressure will move in over the weekend.

The forecast in detail:

Today: A thin overcast overhead with the sun struggling to strive through, highs 30-33°.

Tonight: Clearing and colder, lows 5-15°.

Tomorrow: Clear and cooler, highs in the mid 20's.

Tomorrow Night: Clear and cold, lows 7-13°.

Sunday: Sunny and balmy with a few high clouds, highs 33-37°.

Monday: Increasing clouds, highs in the low 40's.

Tuesday: Rain, possibly snow also, highs in the 30's.

Forecaster: Dave Lipson

"World's Citizens" Make Calls For World Peace

by Steve Scrivani

At the exact time of the Spring Equinox, six different countries spoke to each other simultaneously by telephone to promote the goals of world peace.

The Global & World Citizens Call took place at 11:39 P.M. on Monday, March 21, 1983. The call was sponsored by the group World Citizens and its local branch, Global Citizens, a national organization for the promotion of world peace, according to Reverand Brendan Hadash, a Unitarian minister.

Hadash said that a "conference call" was set up between all of the participating countries so that they could all speak to each other at the same time.

The call was set up among people from the countries of Australia; India; Osaka, Japan; Paris,France; Derby Line, Canada; New York City; San Fransisco and Los Angeles, California. The call was organized by Helen Tucker and originated in Toronto, Canada.

Hadash said that he took part in the call from the Unitarian Universalist Parsonage in Derby Line. He later turned the phone over to Ben Blais, a Vermont representitive to the legislature.

Hadash said that when Roland Rod Rigue, the mayor of Stanstead, Quebec, spoke in French wishing for "Peace and Unity," the participants in Paris, France got very excited.

The call ended with a bell being rung at the United Nations building in New York City.

Hadash said that the Global & World Citizens group meet every three years and that he attended the last meeting held in Japan in 1981.

He said that he was not sure if he would be attending the next meeting in 1984 which will take place in Los Angeles, California.

Committee Continued

According to Ferguson McKay, committee member and Chairman of the Faculty Assembly, the committee will work jointly with a committee of six trustees, on April 2, "to review the application folders and select about 25." McKay said that the candidates are asked to send more information if "what they've already got isn't enough."

The committees will then meet again in May and pick five out of the original selection. The five are then invited for an interview in June. According to McKay, the choice wil be made soon after.

LSC To Offer New Business Program

by Sean McGinley

LSC will offer a Self Support Program (SSP) for Business Administration majors next semester, giving students a chance to earn money and gain on-the-job experience after one year of enrollment.

Coordinator Debbie Kane, said students will have the opportunity to earn a four year Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and gain two years of on-the-job experience after five years.

The SSP program is set up so stuents can go to work and pay for most of their college expenses instead of depending on their family or bank loans for support.

Under the program students will go to school for the first year and then be divided into two groups. For the first six months of the second year, half of the students will be placed in a job close to their home where they would work and earn money, Kane said. The other group would remain at school for six months and then rotate into job positions. The students would rotate for four years.

Kane said advantages of the SSP program are not only for the students but for the employers as well. Employer training is cut down because the students come back to work each year with more knowledge than they had before. She said studies show that most student workers have a better attitude on the job, and fewer days of absence than other new employees.

In addition, she said Medical Packages are not mandatory by law for student workers, and the state of Vermont offers tax breaks to companies that hire them.

After five years of the program she estimates that student workers may earn between $13,000 and $18,000 for the time they put in on the job.

Kane said that Harrison Welles, chairman of the business department, has covered much of the groundwork on the program for the last two years. It included visiting businesses and asking for support. So far, many companies have agreed to hire student workers, and actual jobs have been surveyed.

Kane added that the new SSP program, which will be offered in the fall of '83, is the only one of its kind in the state of Vermont. "If the program is successful, it may be introduced to other areas," to benefit people with other majors, Kane said.

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Arts & Entertainment

"Working:" An Ambitious Portrayal of Laborers

by Paul Dean

Wednesday night marked the opening of the Communications Arts & Sciences department's ambitious production of Working- a musical adaptation of the 1974 Studs Terkel book, in which the lives of working class people are explored in their own words.

Trooping on stage to the background strains of "Look for the Union Label," the Twilight Players display a constant unity of action that seldom flagged throughout the evening, with some fine acting and singing along the way.

Jonathon Bovee's portrayal of a gas meter reader, and Andy Lamdin's philosophical steelworker were but two examples of many highlight performances by the Twilight Players.

Christopher Cozzy delivered a convincing and haunting portrait of a migrant worker, in addition to playing a stone mason who takes pride in his work.

Also of note, was Chip Hamlen's performance describing the frustrations of being a copy boy in a city newsroom.

Several female vocalists in Working make the spiritual essence of working class aspirations come alive in the show. Angela Gallombardo, as a gutsy and determined cleaning lady, beautifully laments a dream of upward mobility in a plaintive solo, "Cleanin Woman."

Pat Merritt's solo, "Neat To Be A Newsgirl" certainly ranks as one of the evening's faster paced moments. Merritt's performance was lively and vibrant.

Another energetic solo was Brenda Gruber's rendition of "It's An Art"- a tribute to the virtues of being a waitress. Gruber is an '81 LSC graduate who has returned to the Alexander Twilight Theater stage for this production.

And a truimphant return it was.

Other verbal montages were skillfully delivered by Lynne Lear, as a millworker, and Richard Marino as a disillusioned corporate executive.

The balance of Working's cast includes: Julie Bisom, Sarah Churchill, Mark B. Flaherty, Greg Vaughn Hagler, Karol Hammer, Doreen McPherson, Jonathan C. Nelson, Kimberly Perez, Dwayne Raymond, Max Russo, Wendy Simpers, Cindy Warden and Pat Webster.

Orchestration is good in Working, and done collectively by Linda Fuhrmeister, Steven Tanguay and Phillip Brown.

Many factors make attendance at this production time well spent. This writer would urge anyone who has felt the drudgery of punching clocks to see Working. It is more than just a musical. It is a labor of love.

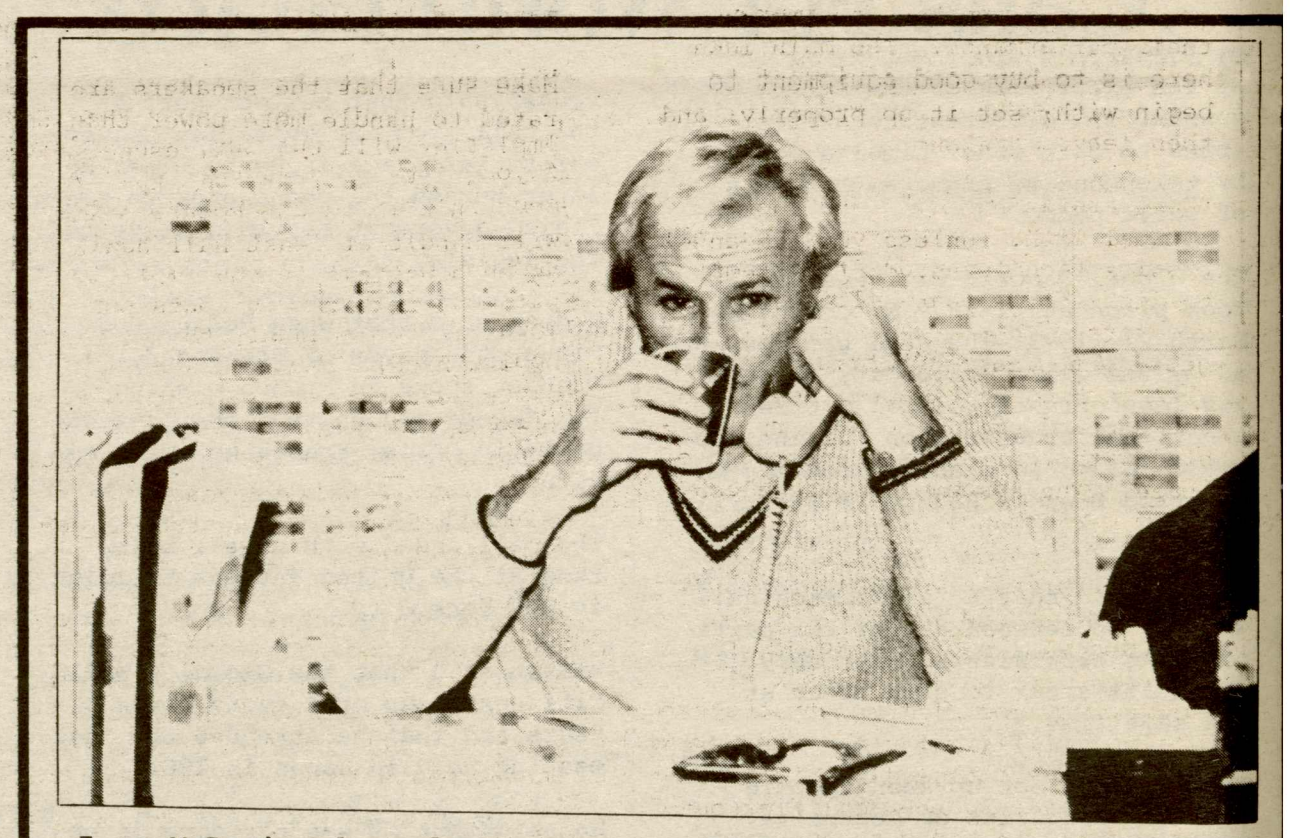
Good Jazz In Lyndonville

by Eric Rumbinas

You really don't have to go to Boston or New York to see good jazz musicians and hear good jazz.

This Saturday, March 26, "The David Sarchet Quartet" will perform at the Student Center. The "Quartet" is composed of six members: David Sarchet on piano, David Goldblatt on trumpet, Jim Paton on string bass, Peter Ollman on drums, and Joyce Ollman on vocals. A saxaphone player will sit in with them.

The "Quartet" will be playing mainstream jazz material from Thelonious Monk, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, and others. The show will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday night. Refreshments will be served. This is the Northeast's premium jazz act, so don't miss them.



James McCarthy, dean of administration, pauses for a sip of punch before making a call to an LSC alumnus. McCarthy was one of over 100 volunteers who helped to make calls to raise money for the Alumni Fund. *photo by Mike Diaz*

Marathon Raises $9,000

A LSC phonathon has raised an estimated $9,000 for the Alumni Fund, and the returns aren't in yet.

Phonathon Director Jane Langmaid, coordinator of alumni affairs, said that about 100 volunteers are calling around the country for donations.

The donations will go towards student scholarships, alumni affairs, and "special alumni projects," Langmaid said.

Volunteers began calling on March 21 from the Fairbanks Weighing Division in St. Johnsbury.

Langmaid said that she hopes to reach most of the Alumni Council. 70 percent of the alumni live in Vermont, and 30 percent live in other parts of the country, she said.

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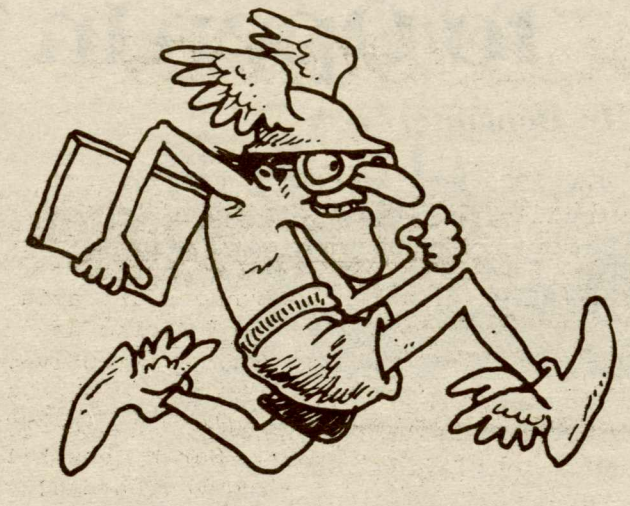
by John Sutkoski

Late March in Vermont is a depressing mixture of grey skies, mud and chilly winds, but many lucky LSC students are fleeing the bleakness and joining the annual rush to Florida.

The upcoming spring break is providing students with the time to go. Most will stay there for a week to as much as eleven days.

All of the students seem economy minded this year, taking advantage of reduced-rate airlines or packing several people into a single car and sharing expenses. Money for the trip has been saved for many months, or this year's little-used ski lift ticket savings are being used.

Accomodations vary the most. Some people are staying with relatives to save money. Steve Mendelson, for example, said he is staying at his grandparents apartment in Hollendale, Florida.



All students plan to do basically the same thing: hit the beaches and bars. But surprisingly, the locations vary quite a bit. Mary Dorsel said she will be in St. Petersburg; Rich Haskell and three others with him will be in Orlando, while Bob DiGrigoli and friends will be in the more traditional college haunt of Fort Lauderdale.

For night life, DiGrigoli recommends the "Button," and the "Candy Store," where the annual Teeny Weeny Bikini contest is held, in Fort Lauderdale.

The vacationers are all laughing at the frost-bitten northerners. The most hostile remark came from George Quenser who said "let 'em suffer."

Speakers, Amplifiers

Buying Good Equipment Is A Necessity

by Eric Rumbinas

Editor's Note: On February 18 an article appeared in the Critic on how to set up turntables. This is a follow-up. This week's topic is how to set up speakers and amplifiers.

Unlike the turntable, there is very little that can be adjusted on the amplifier or speakers to improve their performance. The main idea here is to buy good equipment to begin with; set it up properly; and then leave it alone.

There are a few "dos" and "don'ts" to deal with. Unless you are an electronics technician, don't attempt to disassemble your amplifier or speakers. There is a possiblilty of getting a sizable electric shock when working on the amplifier, and the amp and speakers can be reassembled with various components "out of phase." The system won't yield optimum performance.

Don't turn on the amplifier without speakers attached, and don't connect and disconnect speakers with the amplifier on. The speakers function as part of the output stage of the amplifier. Running the amp without speakers causes slight but permanent damage to the amplifier output stage, which may become noticable if this type of abuse is continued.

Turn the volume control down and center the balance control on the amplifier before turning the amplifier on. This will prevent voltage surges from damaging the speakers when the amplifier is turned on.

Don't wire more speakers on to the stereo than it was designed to handle. Extra speakers only put extra demands on the amplifier and can potentionally degrade the performance of the speakers.

Make sure that the speakers are rated to handle more power than the amplifier will put out, especially if you like to "crank it up." A good rule is to use speakers that will handle at least half again as much wattage as the amplifier puts out. If the amp puts out 10 watts per channel, the speakers should handle 15 watts each; 20 watts per channel, 30 watts per speaker; 50 watts per channel, 75 watts per speaker, ect. Following this formula will prevent the speakers from being destroyed when things get really loud.

Good speakers should have a "flat response" from 20hz (20 cycles per second) to 20khz (20,000 cycles per second). Speakers with "flat response" will produce sounds to the absolute limit of human hearing. It is easy to get speakers that are "flat" in the high frequencies, but speakers that put out good bass are expensive. "Flat" response may be sacrificed in some cases for speakers that are more "sensitive." In other words, "flat" speakers will produce crystal clear sound. "Sensitive" speakers produce loud sound. If you can afford them, speakers are available that are "flat" and "sensitive" at the same time.

Speaker placement plays an important part in the overall performance of your system. Speakers should be spaced at least eight feet from each other, and at most, thirty-two feet. They should never directly face each other. It is also advisable to isolate the turntable from the speakers to prevent acoustic feedback.

One last suggestion. Don't splice together speaker wires, or any signal carrying wires in the systme. A bad splice will inhibit power transfer in the system, as well as running a risk of operating the amplifier with no load or a short circuit across the output. There's also a 50-50 chance of wiring the speakers "out of phase." Use only wire designed for speaker installations.

The best wire for home stereo has clear insulation with one strand of copper wire and one of steel. Connect the copper to the red ot "+" terminal of the amp and speaker, and connect the steel to the "-" terminal. If you have a system that uses RCA phono jacks (the typical stereo connector) it's probably worth the money to buy speaker cables.

With careful watching and set up, even cheap components can sound pretty good.

LSC To Offer Summer Arts Classes

by Steve Scrivani

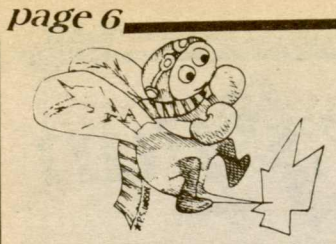
Classes in dance, drama, music, writing and visual arts will be offered to 236 Vermont students in grades 7-12 at LSC this summer.

The Governors Institue on the Arts, which will be held at LSC, is being sponsored by the Vermont Department of Education, Council on the Arts and the Vermont State College System and was designed primarily to "expand the arts perspective and ability of Vermont students who would not otherwise have such an opportunity," according to a fact sheet which Graham handed out at a March 23 meeting.

Graham said that students will pay a $100 fee and attend a 2 week program. Students in grades 10-12 will attend the last two weeks.

Students will be selected by a regional committee consisting of local artists, teachers, and a representative of the program.

Graham said that the 4 week institute is intended to be an annual program, and as James McCarthy, dean of administration, stated at the meeting, "Successful breeds success."



LSC Sports



"Shooting Loads" Win Intramurals

In the men's intramural basketball championships on Tuesday the Shooting Loads needed three overtime sessions to knock off FAST in the A finale 81-74, and the unbeaten Mooseheads got by FYI 42-35 in the B title tryst.

FAST had a chance to win the A final at regulations end. They were awarded the ball via a ten second call on the Loads with three seconds to play. With the score knotted at 57-57 Skip Pound inbounded the ball to Rich "Doc" Gagnon, who, thinking his team was up a point, held onto the ball as time expired.

The Loads' Ted Taylor took over in overtime finally lifting his team to the title in the third extension with several key hoops and some deadeye shooting from the charity stripe.

The Loads (9-2-1), who replaced two-time champion Spoon You in the **winners'** circle, were led by **Taylor's 35 points** and Mike Dion's 27. Paul Zater added 12. Gagnon paced 8-4 FAST with a game high 37 points. Pound tossed in 26.

The Mooseheads (10-0) led all the way in the B title match, though gritty FYI club hung close. Jeff Lax and Neal O'Brien did most of the damage as they scored 16 and 11 points respectively for the new B champs. Chip McKay paced FYI with 13, while Chuck Talbert and Mike Geary split sixteen.

Tournament Results

A League:

Playdown:
Cunning Linguist 50, Spoon You 48

Semis:
FAST 69, 69ers 48
Shooting Loads 48, Cunning Linguist 43

Championship:
Shooting Loads 81, FAST 74, (30+)

B League:

Semis:
Mooseheads 54, Corruptors 46
FYI 35, A.T. Meter Beaters 21

Championship:
Mooseheads 42, FYI 35

Intramural All-Star Teams

A League

Ted Taylor, Shooting Loads
Doc Gagnon, FAST
Skip Pound, FAST
Dave Chase, Spoon You
Frank Michaud, Cunning Linguist
Dave Couture, 69ers

B League

Neal O'Brien, Mooseheads
Jeff Lax, Mooseheads
Mike Geary, FYI
Tom Kines, A.T. Meter Beaters
Terry Casey, Bag Bros.
Pete Corliss, Corruptors
Rusty Sands, WWLR

Women's picks after vacation

LSC Baseball Team To Open In Two Weeks

by Benjamin Cook

The 1983 Men's Baseball team has roughly two weeks left of practices before their opening game away on April 10 against Nasson College of Springvale, Maine.

The baseball team will be playing four exhibition games in Connecticut during the spring break. LSC will be playing Georgetown University of Washington DC, and three Connecticut area schools: Housatonic Community College, Norwalk Community College, and Western Connecticut State University.

The LSC squad will be playing twenty games this season with twelve of those games being played at home. The exhibition games will give the team time to play outside and to have some game experience under their belts before their home-opener.

Coach Gerry Parent said that "This year we look stronger offensively and defensively compared to last years team." **He said, "We** have more depth, but there is a lack of experience among the pitchers." The team has been working on fundamentals and keeping in shape. Parent noted that the trip to Connecticut, "will help us tremendously, and getting outside will definately help."

This season's team includes a host of returnees form last year that include, Pat Burke, Mark Maloney, Mark Hilton, Tom Bennoch, Pete Kellcway, Bill Fitzgerald, Dick Higgins, Bruce Ausette, And Tom Harris. Pat Burke and Dick Higgins, both seniors, have been chosen as co-captains for the 1983 season.

Parent said that he expects Castleton State, Roger Williams, University of Southern Maine, Skidmore, and Norwich University will be the biggest challenge. Working with coach Parent will be last year's assistant coach Dutch Boemig.

The seven teams in the Mayflower Conference along with LSC are: Roger Williams, Castleton State, Southern Vermont College, New England College, University of Southern Maine, Skidmore College, and Franklin Pierce.

Some players gave their views on the up-coming season. Mark Hilton, a junior playing his third year on the team, noted that this year's team looked as strong as last year's team. Hilton said that the new players "are coming every night, and they are enthusiastic." Hilton said that he was looking forward to the games with Castleton State and New England College.

Tom Harris, a sophomore playing his second year on the team said, "the team looks pretty good so far, and it looks like the hitting and fielding will be there." He went on to say that it would be important for the team to work together.

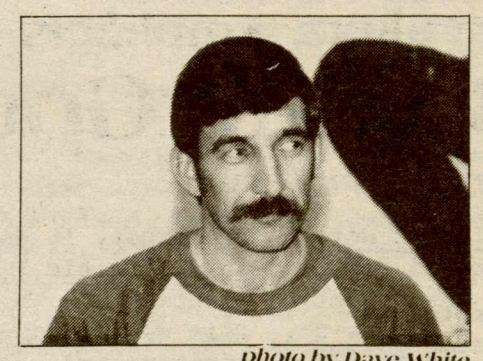


photo by Dave White

Gerry Parent

Don Burnham, a freshman on the team, said "It looks like there are some good atheletes here, and I think we should do alright." Burnham said he joined the team because, "I love baseball!"

Pat Burke, a senior playing his fourth year on the team, said, "offensively we will be strong and we should also be strong at the plate." Burke said that the new players, "showed a lot of dedication and team spirit, and there has been improvement from day one."

Dave Chase, a junior playing his second year on the team, noted that the team "looked good and the pitching and fielding would make for a successful season." Chase said that he was looking forward to the games with Castleton State and New England, and also the exhibition game with Georgetown University.

The exhibition games in Connecticut will definately give the team a chance to play as a team before their opening game on April 10. The trip will also give the team a chance to play outside before their home opener, unlike previous years where the team has had only had a few days to practice outside.

Last Week's Answers

1. Nathaniel "Sweetwater" Clifton (Knicks in 1950).
2. MVP in the Stanley Cup play-offs.
3. Boog Powell.
4. Underhand softball pitcher who struck out Hank Aaron and Ted Williams in exhibition games. As of 1979 she has won 638 games. lost 38, and had 139 no-hitters (41 perfect games). She once pitched 229 consecutive scoreless innings.
5. Abebe Bikilia, Ethiopia (60 & 64).

"No Names" Win Intramurals

by Laura Gramarossa

The women's intramural basketball season ended Tuesday night with the No Names beating defending champions Short & Sassy 32-25.

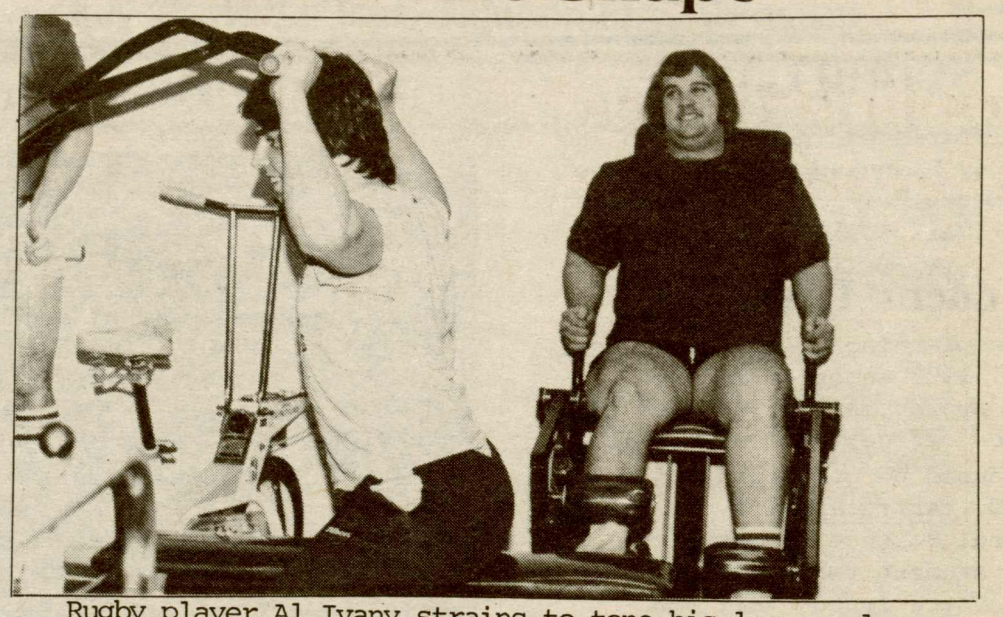
The No Names and Short & Sassy, the number one and number two teams in the league respectively, played a tough defensive game. At the half both teams were tied 16-16, but in an exciting second half, the No Names played hard and pulled away in the last two minutes to gain a victory.

Michele Carreau led the winners with ten points and Teal Isham contributed eight. Debbie Cummings of Short & Sassy was the game leading scorer with fourteen points.

Both teams had tough semi-final games with Short & Sassy pulling one out form the Radicals and The No Names coming from behind to beat the tough Dopers in an exciting overtime victory.

The final game was a thrilling end to a thrilling season. The game left everyone looking forward to next year.

Weight Room Has Everything To Get You Into Shape



Rugby player Al Ivany strains to tone his leg muscles as an unidentified teammate works on strengthening his arms.

photo by Dave White

by Mark Hilton

With spring just about upon us and summer right behind, it is time to start getting in shape. The weight room in the gym is probably the place you will be heading to.

The weight room is located on the ground floor under the gym. It is small and yet has everything people need in order to get into shape; a complete air-pressure universal, as well as other devices to tone you up. The room is open to all from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. It is student monitored at given hours to help you if you are unfamiliar with the equipment.

Unlike most, weight systems, the the system here at the college works on an air pressure control. The pressure works your muscles both pushing the bar up as well as pulling the bar down. The system is easy to use and does an excellent job in toning the muscles. The principle is the same on the legs as well as the arms.

The room does not get the use it should. "There are some people who use the room and use it faithfully but not nearly enough" said Skip Pound, athletic director. "It's open all day and I would like to see more people in there."

Softball Team Working Out

by Benjamin Cook

The 1983 Women's Softball team has been working on the fundamentals such as fielding and batting in preparation for the coming season. The softball team begins their season at home on April 12 against Castleton State College.

At present, the softball team will be playing fourteen games. Twelve of those fourteen games will be played at home. Additional games with Johnson State and The University of Vermont are being considered.

The team has been working on their batting, fielding, sliding, stealing, and rundowns, in an attempt to determine who will make the team. There are presently twenty-two girls on the team and there will be four cuts after the spring break.

Coach Ken Ecker offered his views of the team. He said, " I think we have a pretty good nucleus of girls. A lot is going to depend on them working together." He went on to say, " This team can do it, if they can pull together." Working with Ecker will be assistant coaches Brad Schmidt and Jeanne Graham.

Returning from last year's team are Laura Gramarossa, Margaret Comaskey, Carol Christian, Elizabeth O'Neil, Robin Corti, Paula Willey, Cindy Day, Patricia Hinds, and Cathy Bisson. Captains will probably be chosen after the spring break, Ecker said.

"The team seems very enthusiastic," Ecker said. "There is a need for improvement among the pitchers." He said that some of the new players "look very promising." He said he anticipated the games with the University of Southern Maine and the University of Vermont as being the most challenging teams.

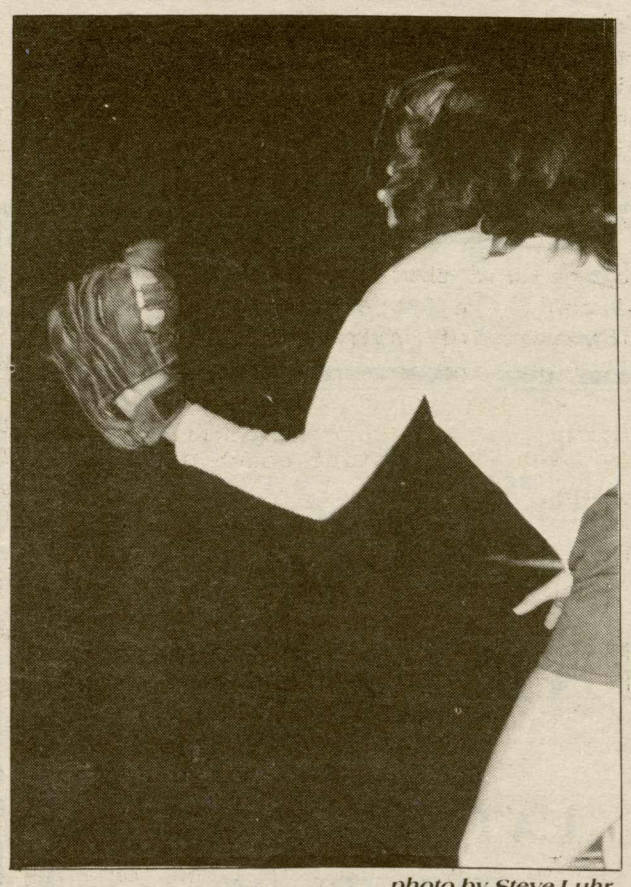


photo by Steve Luhr

Wendy Summarsell, a freshman who is trying out for shortstop said, "I joined the team because softball is my favorite sport." She said she played four years on the Woodstock, VT high school softball team. She commented on the team saying, "Everybody is super and everybody has talent."

Brad Schmidt, assistant coach for the second straight year said that the girls have been working on run-downs, cutoffs, hitting, fielding, and games of Pepper, a game to improve quickness and eye coordination.

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Notices

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Anyone interested in working on the Spring Day Planning Committee, see Larry McCoy (Vail 332) or Maggie Stevens (Vail 306).

Student Teaching

Students planning to teach during the Fall 1983 semester should pick up appropriate forms from the Education office, Vail 318. All forms shuold be completed and returned before April 8. Behavioral Science majors planning to student teach should contact Joyce Lynch- Vail 406. to make arrangements and complete similar forms.

Sports Medicine

Campus Health Service, in conjunction with the athletic department, announces the start of its afternoon sports medicine clinic to be held in the training room below the gym. Clinics will begin Monday March 7 and be held from 4-6pm, Mon.-Thurs.

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SIGMA ZETA and the VILLAGE SPORTS SHOP are sponsoring the First Annual Road Race to be held Sunday, May 8 at 10:00 A.M. The race will cover 5 kilometers (3 miles). All people of all ages may participate. An entry fee of $1.00 for senior citizens and $2.00 for everyone else will be charged. Registration will be from 8:00-10:00 P.M. on Sunday, May 8, 1983 at the LSC gymnasium.

The top winner will receive a pair of ADDIDAS OREGON SNEAKERS. Trophies will be given to: top two men overall; top two women overall; and top runner over 45.

SIGMA ZETA and the VILLAGE SPORTS SHOP are not responsible for any damage or accident. For further information, call Phil Sokolov at 626-9371, ext. 320 or Sean Shea at 626-9371, ext. 296.

Tutors Needed

Interested in making a little extra money this Spring? The Upward Bound program is looking for people to tutor area high school students in math and/or science. Tutors are paid an hourly rate plus mileage reimbursement for their service. Contact Monica or Dianne in the Upward Bound office, ext. 181, as soon as possible.

Civil Rights Error

We mistakenly scheduled the LINC presentation of "Saying No to the Government" during the week of vacation. SORRY! Plans are now to have the presentation during the week of April 11-15. Sponsored by the LSC Civil Rights Group.

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Ginsberg Comes To LSC

Tuesday, March 29, at 8:00 P.M., the LSC Lecture Series and the Catamount Arts presents Allen Ginsberg, a poet. Recently Ginsberg has worked with Bob Dylan and "The Clash." A musician will accompany Ginsberg. (EVERYONE MUST HAVE TICKETS--LSC students free with I.D.; faculty & staff, $2.50; all others, $4.50 in advance or $5.00 at the door). Tickets are available in Vail 332.--Alexander Twilight Theater.

Interested In The Critic?

The Critic is always looking for contributions. If you are interested in joining the Critic or want to help out in any way, come to Critic meetings on Fridays at 3:00 P.M. Staff members are reminded that these meetings are mandatory.

I.D. Cards

If you have signed an equipment I.D. card, please pick it up at the media services window.

If you are enrolled in a CAS course and need to sign out equipment form media services, and have not signed a CAS equipment I.D. card, see Shanna Silverbush Wells.

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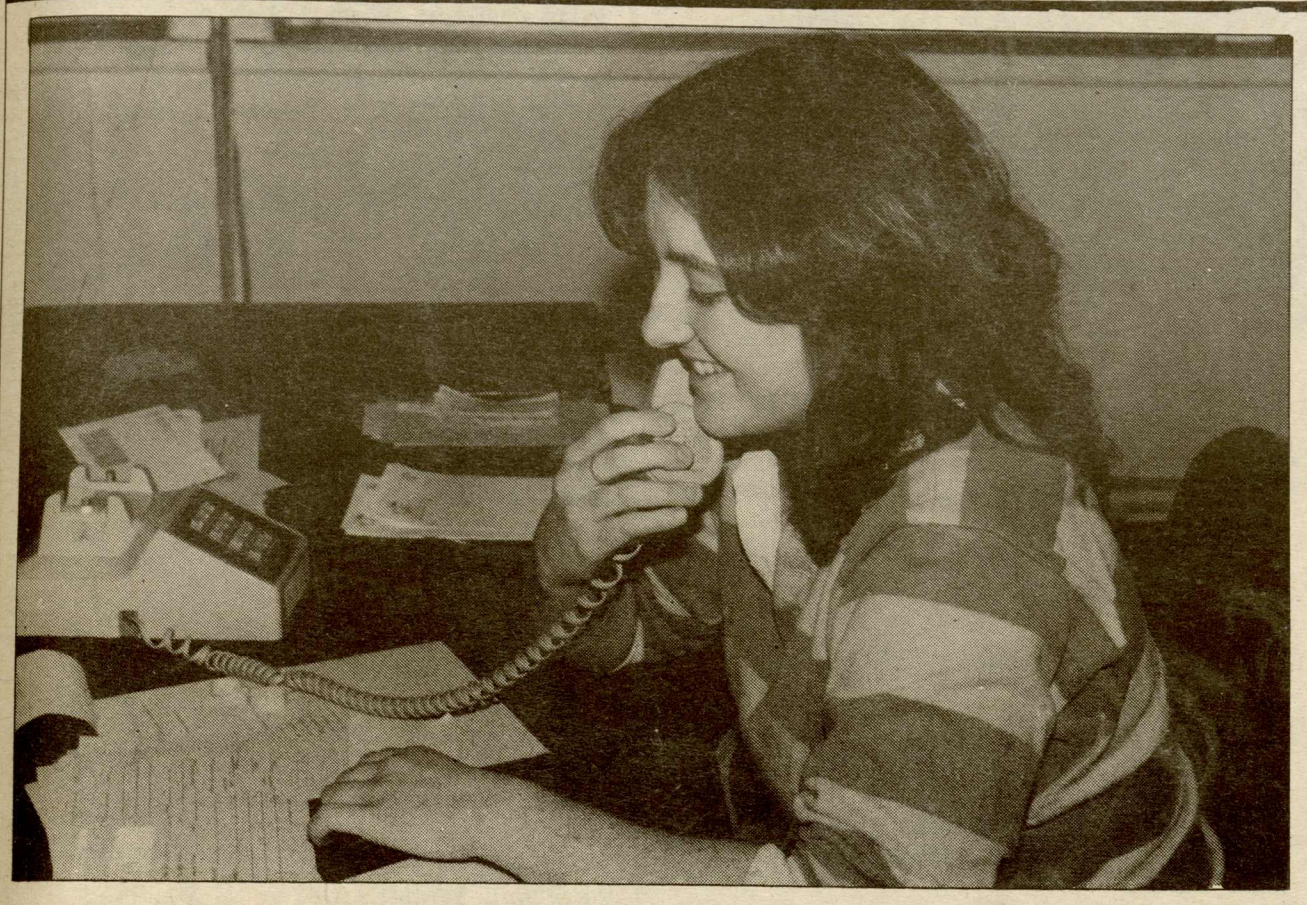
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Sue Teske, an LSC senior, takes a call in the alumni phonathon held March 20-31. She and 90 other volunteers collected over $10,000 for the Alumni Fund.

photo by Mike Diaz

Phonathon Raises $10,000

by Teal Isham

The LSC Alumni Council phonathon raised $10,020 in pledges, according to Jane Langmaid, coordinator of alumni affairs.

The donations will go towards alumni affairs and student scholarships Langmaid said.

According to Langmaid, 69% of the 1,103 alumni contacted pledged some gift.

She said that 13 people became eligible for the "Friends of Vail" club.

The club was set up to acknowledge those pledgers who contributed $100. All members will receive a color portrait of Vail manor.

Darlene Mercer, an LSC freshman majoring in Communication Arts & Sciences, won a trip to Montreal, as the volunteer caller who collected the most pledges. Mercer collected $1,005.

Langmaid said that there are plans for the phonathon to become an annual event.

$200 Worth of WWLR Albums Stolen.

by Rick Bergeron

A juvenile has been charged with stealing $200-$250 worth of albums from LSC radio station WWLR, according to WWLR General Manager Scott Walters.

Walters said that the juvenile, whose name was not released, was "working there as vacation personnel." LSC students were on vacation from March 31 to April 6.

According to Walters, 25-30 albums were stolen. He said that station personnel started to notice that albums were disappearing around mid-February.

"They just went from one to three albums a weekend, until the end of March," Walters said.

The person being charged with the theft had access to the radio station on Sunday mornings to do a show, according to Walters. He said that he believes the albums were stolen then.

Walters said that state police and the Vermont State Attorney will be prosecuting the case. "All steps will be taken to see that this person will not be stealing albums again," he said.

Walters said that the Vermont State Police have recovered some of the albums, and they will be returned to the station after prosecution.

State Police referred attempts to verify the case to state's Attorney Dale Gray, who declined to comment saying he wasn't aware of the case and if he were he could not comment because the case involved a juvenile.

Senate Considers SAC Constitutions

by Steve Scrivani

The Student Senate reviewed two proposed drafts of the Social Activities Committee at an April 11 meeting.

Peter Cartwright, vice president of the Student Senate, and Mike Bunting, senior commuter, were appointed to a committee by the Senate whose task was to rewrite SAC's constitution.

Cartwright submitted his own personal draft and Bunting Submitted the second draft which he wrote.

The Senate made minor changes in Cartwrights draft, many of which were just rewording of statements.

Buntings draft, which the Senate didn't go over as carefully as Cartwrights, is much more specific and goes into more depth concerning the organization and its parts.

Sheldon Ball, president of the Student Senate, didn't want to make a final vote to approve either one of the drafts because he wanted one final draft copy of a constitution which the Senate could amend and approve.

Laclean MacLearn, an LSC sophomore and member of SAC suggested that the Senate give SAC both drafts to look over and make their own changes. The motion was accepted by the Senate.

In other news, the Senate voted to allow SAC to take up to $900 from the lecture series budget and use for other SAC expenditures.

And in final senate news, Geraldine Thompson, an LSC senior, was voted onto the committee which is searching for a new LSC president.

In other news, the Critic withdrew its request for a loan because ad revenues have started coming in, according to Paula Trahan editor-in-chief of the Critic.

This Weekend's Weather

Friday	Rain, 47-52
Saturday	Showers, 45
Saturday Night	Showers, 35-40
Sunday	Showers, 40

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Faculty Assembly Approves 16 New Courses

by Jake Edge

The Faculty Assembly considered 17 proposed new courses recommended by the Curriculum Committee on Tuesday, approving 16 and failing to approve one. A four credit business course, "Computer Applications in Business" was not approved due to questions about the prerequisites and contents of the course.

The course was intended to show computers in business uses in " a variety of local settings," according to Harrison Welles, instructor of business administration. The course does not automatically return, due to non-approval, to the Curriculm committee for re-evaluation, but must be re-submitted by the department.

Ferguson McKay, Chairman of the Faculty informed the assembly that the approved courses would not neccesarily be offered next year, but that the final decision was made by the administration.

The assembly nominated six faculty to the Presidential Advisory Committee. Three faculty members, David Conant, Catherine DeLeo, and Ferguson McKay, were nominated in March by President Janet G. Murphy and asked to serve on the committee by Vermont State Colleges Chancellor, Richard Bjork. All declined to serve unless elected by the assembly.

The six faculty nominated by the assembly were: Mary Bisson, David Bradley, June Elliott, Barry Hertz, Ferguson McKay, and Alfred Toborg. Three people from the nominations will be elected on April 15.

The faculty received both a majority and minority report from the Executive Committee. Both reports were included "because there was a substantial split on the questions involved," according to the Executive Committee report.

The majority report recommended that a new academic policies usually under the jurisdiction of the Academic Standards Committee. Also recommended was the elimination of the Admissions committee.

The minority of the Executive Committee recommended that the Admissions Committee also review candidates for graduation, thus freeing the ASC to deal with academic policies. The Admissions Committee would be called the Admissions and Graduation Committee under the minority plan.

Mary Bisson, chairman of the ASC, spoke in favor of the minority plan, explaining that the committee has "180 transcripts and catalogs to go through" before the end of the semester. "We have no time for anything else," she said.

The assembly decided to send both reports to the Structure and Welfare Committee for decision.

In other business the faculty:
-- Nominated David Conant, Catherine DeLeo, Jon Fitch, and Merle Woodal for the three tenured positions on the Structure and Welfare Committee for next year.
-- Nominated June Elliott, Patrick Gannon, and Barry Hertz to fill the two untenured positions on the Structure and Welfare Committee.
-- Approved 27 candidates for December, 1982 graduation.
-- Failed to approve, 18-8, an Exercise Science concentration in Physical Education.
-- Approved course title changes for the Behavorial Science, Psychology, and Education departments.
-- Approved a change in Research Seminar from 3 credits to 4 credits by adding a lab in non-parametric analysis.
-- Refered, because of John Muzzey's motion, the question of the number of reasonable courses to be required for a major, to ad hoc committee.

Murphy Upholds Edge/Simpers Decision

by Bob Borkowski

LSC President Janet Murphy upheld a three day suspension, and disciplinary probation given to LSC students Jake Edge and Wendy Simpers, by the LSC Judiciary Committee.

Edge and Simpers received the disciplinary action as a result of an incident which occured on Saturday, February 19, during winter weekend.

Edge and Simpers were spotted with beer in the theatre, during a talent show and were asked to leave by security members. After they refused to leave and after harassing security officers they eventually left.

As a result of the events in the theatre, Edge and Simpers were called before the LSC Judiciary Committee and given the three day suspension and disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester.

Edge and Simpers being displeased with the decision made an appeal to Murphy and were unsuccessful with the appeal although a portion of it was altered.

Murphy changed the days which were originally given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday before Springbreak to Thursday, Friday, and Saturday so that Edge and Simpers would not miss a lot of work. The days given being just before vacation would not be very hard days.

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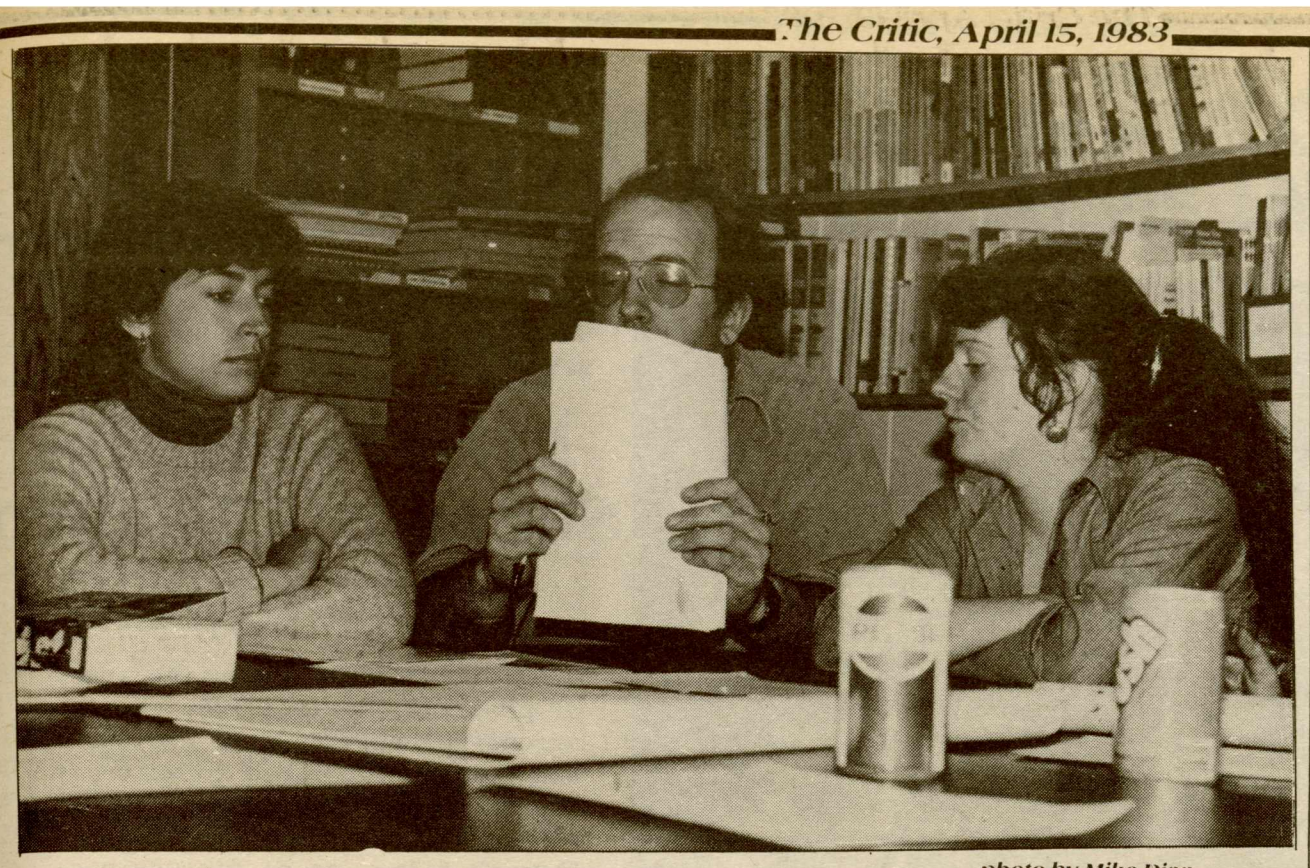


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Liz Gould, Lachlan McLearn, and Allyson Lincoln consider plans for the upcoming semi-formal. The three LSC students are members of SAC.

Plans For Semi-formal Set

by B. Ellen Cronin

Plans for the upcoming semi-formal dance and the rewriting of the Social Activities Committee's constitution were the main items on the agenda at Thursday's SAC meeting.

SAGA is the planned site of the spring semi-formal dance, which is set to take place on Saturday, April 23rd. The band "Downtime" is scheduled to appear, and the cost of the tickets was set at $5 per person, $9 per couple. Instead of a bar the dance will be B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Booze).

Also discussed was the conbining of two separate proposed SAC constitutions submitted to the Student Senate. A Senate committee composed of Mike Bunting, Peter Cartwright, Ben Cook, and Chip McKay, was set up to draft a constitution for SAC after the senate revoked the old constitution.

The committee failed to reach a compromise on two versions, one written by Bunting, the other by Cartwright, so both were submitted to SAC in order to allow them to make recommendations. The final decision on the contents of the constitution will be made by the Senate.

"We're looking to merge the two constitutions," said SAC member Paul Moeykens. The subject was discussed but no recommendations were made at the meeting yesterday. The constitution was put aside in favor of making preparations for the upcoming semi-formal.

LINC undergoes A Facelift

by Rick Bergeron

Cable TV subscribers will be seeing a new look on the LINC project's Newscenter 2 as the station underwent major changes during the spring break.

Operations manager Brian Gawlik said the changes at LINC involved painting the set, constructing and painting a new news desk, painting the weather maps, carpeting the floor of the set, relighting the news area, painting and improving the control room- which included new electronic graphics, and creating a new news format for the show.

According to Gawlik the reasons for the changes were to tighten the news show technically. "LINC decided that Newscenter 2 needed a new look, and since we were going off the air for spring break what better time to remodel but then."

Supplies for the new set were made available through grants from Lyndonville Hardware- which supplied the paint supplies, and Don's Wayside Furniture for the carpeting.

Rainy Weekend Ahead

by Dave Lipson

The spring snowstorm that surprised everyone last Sunday brought Lyndonville 1/3 inch, LSC 2 inches; the summit of Vail Hill, 3 inches; the Mid Lodge at Burke Mountain, 6 inches; Sutton 1 foot; and a town near Greenfield received 18 inches.

After a pleasant week, a rainy weekend is in store. A cold front is heading our way, and there's no way around it.

Forecast in Detail:

Today: Rain developing, highs 47-52°
Tonight: Rain becoming steadier and heavier, lows 40-45°.
Tomorrow: Showers and cooler, highs around 45°, winds picking up out of the northwest.
Tomorrow night: Showers continuing, lows 35-40°.
Sunday: Showers, maybe even a flurry, highs around 40°.
Monday: Sunny, highs in the 40's.

Edge/Simpers Decision Cont.

"I don't consider it a victory. I consider it a kind of realization by President Murphy that people didn't act in the situation as best as they could have," said Edge concerning Murphy's decision.

Edge said he believed Murphy felt that "she was doing what she thought was right. She couldn't buck Laramee's decision."

Edge said that members of the Judiciary committee "lied" because of "who we were."

He said that both Dave Kanell and Scott Tucker lied. He said, "Kanell completely changed his story" during the hearing and Edge's appeal to Murphy. Neither Kanell or Tucker were available for comment. Simpers was not available for comment.

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Arts & Entertainment

Selling Yourself For A Job

by Kris Girrell

The way I see it, it all boils down to prostitution. You're going out on the street, all gussied up in your Sunday best, and you're going to do it. You're going to sell yourself. Not for sex this time, but for a job. Does it make any difference? Prostitution is prostitution.

Now, I don't know about you, but quite-between-us-and-don't-tell-another-soul, I never have gotten off on prostitution. Matter of fact, I find the whole idea rather appalling, no, offensive. Something inside me knots up when I see one element - any element - of society stripped of its humanity and used at the whims of another. Yet no one who has been an applicant can deny the inhumanity of that role. And there you have it: in paragraph two, your writer, the Coordinator of Placement at your college, has stated that he is disgusted by placement and in particular by the job search itself.

True. But noting the pile of words which follow, you might assume (correctly) that it doesn't end there. You see, I'm disgusted by a form of the job search that most of us assume to be the essence of the experience, not by the process itself. It is the automatic assumption that applicants must crawl on their knees, guts-laid-bare, up to the feet of the Almighty Employers that sticks in my throat. The rebel in me flushes red at the assignment of "have" and "have-not" roles to the employed and unemployed. Perhaps I am too ego-centric and arrogant but I refuse to teach your how to be second class peons and suck up to The Man. (oops, my leftist slip is showing).

By now you may be thinking, "That's fine, Girrell. I suppose you're going to tell us to think highly of our selves and all will be fine. But won't the employer still tend to second-class us."

Perhaps, but that's not my point. You see, you can take two courses of action: you can fight back against the power using a great deal if not all of your strength or you can side-step it all and place the whole encounter into a different arena. The former, and more frequently chosen, only succeeds in confirming the power of your oppressor and expending nearly all of your own inner resources.

I'd like to recommend the side-step. To better understand its effect, try this little experiment: The next time someone comes around the corner (not looking), slams into you and procedes to call you a vacuous orifice and other demeaning names, look first at your watch, then squarely into his eyes and say "it's 20 after three," and walk away. I am certain that if you come back in a minute your adversary will still be standing there dumb-founded. What does this have to do with the job search?

Applied to the job search, the side-step literally turns the tables on employers. Instead of a case of the "haves" and "have-nots" you can end up with the "haves" and the "also-haves". For example: you often think of providing employers with your resume, but did you ever think to read theirs first? That's right, nearly all of the information available to the CEO of a company, to the superintendent of a school district or to a government agency is printed, waiting for you to read, all gussied up in glossy binders. Not only that but some crazy people have chronicled all of it, made directories of the chronicles, and directories to the directories. You could preview information by going straight to a prospectus of a given company or by using all of the directories. Or, like the other quarter of a million graduates this year, you can ignore its presence all together.

Before you choose, you might consider that form even before the time of the Pharaohs, millions upon millions of peoples have been enslaved, exploited and prostituted by the use of one dynamic : ignorance.

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LSC PRESS RELEASE

"Women's Week:" Celebrating The Strength of Women

LSC will offer an intensive array of programs, April 17-20, centered around the multitude of choices and options available to women. "Women's Week" celebrates the strength and diversity of women through films, panel discussions, exhibits, lectures, and dramatic presentations.

On Sunday, April 17, "Women in Art and Literature" will begin the program at 4:00 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The activities will feature an artistic presentation of dance, poetry, and music for and about women, an exhibit of local women's art, and a movie, "My Brilliant Career."

Monday's feature will be "Women and Careers," with the program commencing at 12:00 noon in the Stevens Dining Hall. The "Lunch and Learn" discussion will feature a talk by LSC President Janet Murphy on "Women and Educational Administration." This will be followed by a panel discussion at 4:00 P.M., also in the Stevens Dining Hall, on "Women in Alternative Careers," and a videotape entitled "We Dig Coal" in the Samuel Read Library at 5:00 P.M. The evening will conclude with a panel discussion, "Women in the Professions," at 7:30 P.M. in the Stevens Dining Hall.

On Tuesday, April 19, "Women and Lifestyles" will be celebrated, beginning with another "Lunch and Learn" session at 12:00 noon in the Stevens Dining Hall, featuring a film, "American Parade: We the People." At 4:00 P.M., also in the Stevens Hall, there will be a presentation and discussion on "Women and Sports," followed by a videotape in the Library at 5:00P.M., entitled "Georgia O'Keefe," and a panel discussion at 7:30 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on "Creative Lifestyles."

"Women's Week will conclude on Wednesday, April 20, with "Women's Futures." Again, the program will begin at 12:00 noon with a "Lunch and Learn" series in the Stevens Dining Hall, featuring the film, "The Tale of O," followed by a panel discussion on "The Perils of Pauline" at 4:00 P.M., also in the Stevens Dining Hall, and a videotape on "A Lady Named Baybie" at 5:00 P.M. in the library. The final event of the evening will be a keynote speech by Carey Kaplan of St. Michael's College, at 7:30 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The topic of this presentation is "Obstacles and Achievements: Women in the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries."

Computer Graphic Workshop At LSC

by Steve Scrivani

The art of "visual computing" will be the subject of a workshop being presented by Robert Keough, professor of computer engineering and graphics at the State University of New York at Alfred.

According to Robin Brown, assistant professor of Communications Arts and Sciences, Keough will present a slide show, video tape, exhibition, lecture, and workshop on what Brown calls "visual computing"

Brown said that an Apple II computer from the library will be hooked up to a video camera and printout for demonstrations.

The program will take place in the Harvey Academic Center photo studio on Monday, April 18 at 2:00 PM and Tuesday, April 19 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. All interested students are welcome to attend.

"Puzzles"

The Kingdom Concert Series in cooperation with Catamount Arts of St. Johnsbury presents "Puzzles", an eleven act play performed by the Dragon Dance Theatre of Worchester, Vermont.

The play has been produced in collaberation with Norman Briski, an Argentinian stage and film actor who has worked in theater throughout Latin America and Spain.

According to a brochure, the play "explores the nature of artistic commitment as it tends to collide with the responsibilities of day-to-day existense."

Puzzles will be presented on Saturday, April 16 at 8:00 PM in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. LSC students are admitted free. Faculty and Staff can buy tickets for $2.00 in Vail 332.

Classical Guitarist

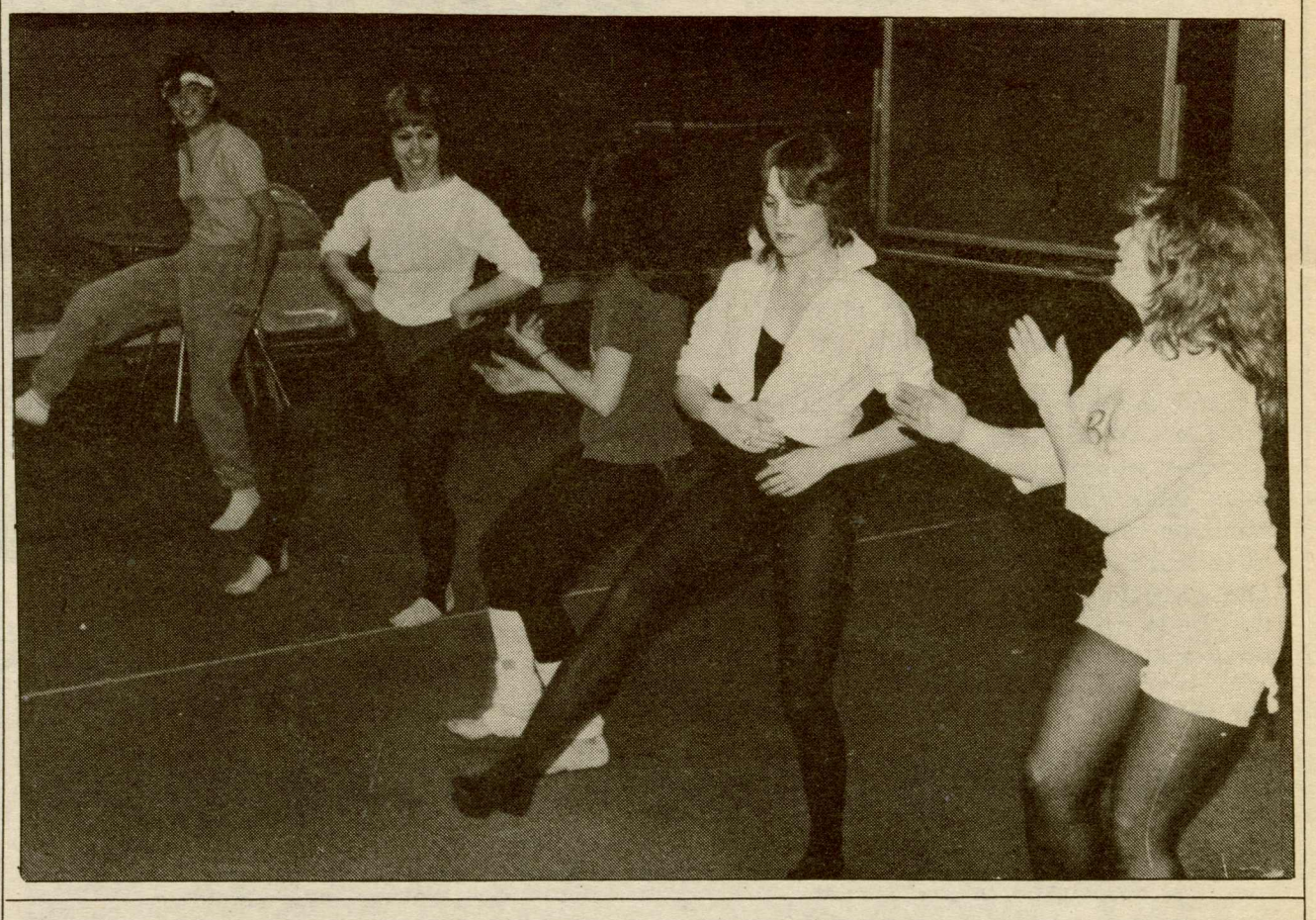
The LSC Concert Series will feature the music of Christopher Kane, classical guitarist from New Hampshire, on Monday, April 18, at 8:00PM, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

This event is open to the public at a small charge. For further information, contact Larry McCoy, Coordinator of Student Activities, Lyndon State College, 626-9371, Ext. 206.

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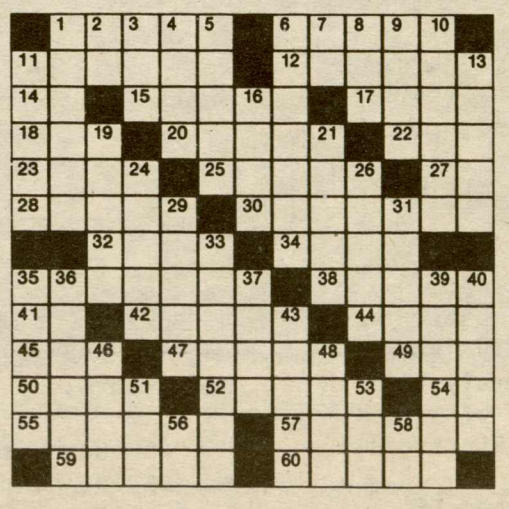




Theresa Pescatello leads Cheryl Davey, Shawn Farley, and Bess MacCarthy, as the four warm up for their Friday recital in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Below, Jennifer Appleton steps in. *photos by Mike Diaz*

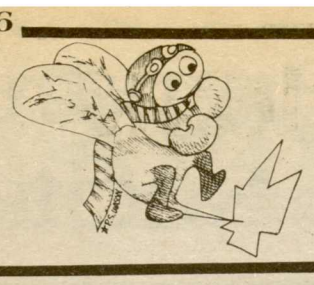
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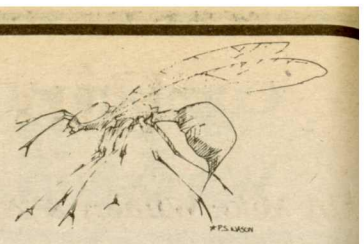


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Answers Next Week



LSC Sports



Hornets Split Double-header

by Benjamin Cook

The LSC Men's Baseball team split a double-header with Nasson College on April 10 in Springvale, Maine. LSC took the first game 13-2, but lost the second game 4-1 despite a fine pitching performance by Tom Harris.

Sunday's games were played under cloudy skies with the temperature hovering aroung 40°. This was LSC's first game, and they played like a winning team.

The team had previously played three exhibition games in Connecticut in preparation for the coming season. Coach Parent said, "The spring trip was definately what we needed."

In the first game LSC routed the host team 13-2 pounding out 16 hits. Four of those sixteen hits came off the bat of Pete Kelloway, who also had six runs batted in. Mark Maloney, Dave Chase, and Pat Burke had three hits apiece in leading the attack.

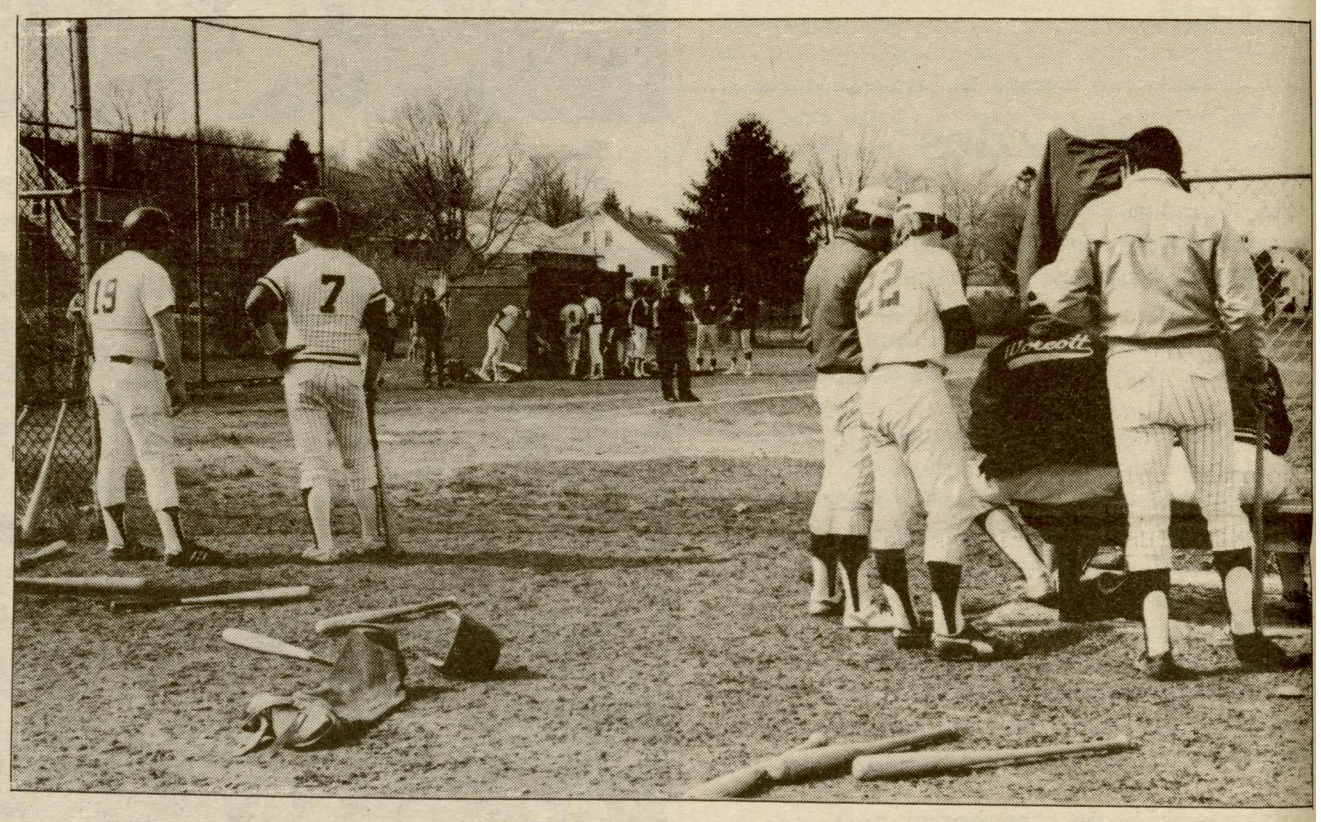
Bill Fitzgerald, who pitched the first game, gave up only eight hits, struck out three batters, and allowed two runs to score. LSC's runs came in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. The team was also able to steal four bases off the opposition.

In the second game LSC was defeated by a score of 4-1. Tom Harris pitched a strong game giving up only four hits and allowing four runs to score. Two of those four runs were unearned. Unfortunately the hitting was not there, as it had been in the first game. LSC's only run came in the fifth inning. Mark Maloney, who also played in the second game, had two hits for the losing cause. The second game was called after five innings because of rain and sleet.

Coach Parent said of the double-header, "In the first game we came out and wanted to win, and we banged out sixteen hits. In the second game we were content on winning, but we didn't win." He said, "We should have won both games."

Parent said, "I think we executed fine plays. In the first game we played smart. In the second game we made some mental mistakes." He said, "We got our hitting from the Big Guns; Mark Maloney, Dave Chase, Pat Burke, and Pete Kelloway.

LSC's next game is on Saturday April 16, an away game with the University of Southern Maine. The baseball team will return home to play their home-opener on Sunday April 17 against Roger Williams College. The first game of the double header is scheduled for 1:00 to be played at Fisher Field in Lyndonville.



Lyndon did not fare well over the spring break, as they dropped three games during the first ever southern swing. *photo by Ben Cook*

Hornettes Drop Season Openers

by Laura Gramarossa

The LSC women's softball team opened its season Tuesday with two losses against the Spartans of Castleton by scores of 12-7 and 8-2.

The first game started off well for the Hornettes as they took a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. Cathy Bisson and Michelle "Pee Wee" Senecal both received walks, then number four hitter Robin Corti ripped a single to score Senecal and Bisson.

Heather "The Hag" Hagman pitched well through the fourth inning, but the fifth inning proved to be a rough one for LSC as Castleton scored eight of its twelve runs. A few walks and some timely hits by Castleton gave them the winning combination to win the first game.

In a shortened second game LSC lost 8-2 mainly due to the power hitting of Castleton. Laurie Zilioli of Castleton smashed back to back two-run homeruns.

The Hornettes' two runs came in the second inning as Sharon Dumphy and Dena Foley scored on two Spartan errors.

"Half-pint" Corti, the only senior on the LSC team, said that the team's biggest problem was the mental errors made because the team hadn't practiced outside enough.

Tuesday's game was only LSC's third time outside Corti said. As the weather and field conditions improve, Corti said she expects the women's softball team to improve.

The LSC Hornettes will take to the field again Friday, April 15 to face the University of Southern Maine. The game will be played in Gorham, Maine.

BIRD DROPPINGS

-Batting this week for Bird is LSC junior Tom "Baseball" Bennoch (.038).

1. Who is the only player (now a manager) to have hit into an all-Cuban triple play?

2. Who won the MVP award the year Ted Williams hit .406 (1941)?

3. Who was the third baseman in the famous Tinker-to-Evers-Chance infield?

4. Who was the last legal spitball pitcher?

5. What A.L. record did Bob Stanley of the Redsox set last year?

Answers Page 7

"Bird's" National League Outlook

by Mike Whaley & Pete Corliss

National League East

1) MONTREAL- Big year from Dawson and Baines (Oliver, Rogers, Reardon, and Carter again) and a rejuvenated pitching staff should make Expos cream of the crop. If they don't come through, there will be a lot of changes next year. EXPOS OUI!

2) CARDINALS- St. Louie hit only 67 homeruns last year (lowest in majors). Lack of power may haunt Birds though Hendrick, Hernandez and Lonnie Smith will keep the offense moving. SS Ozzie Smith is the sparkplug and reliever Bruce Sutter the ace in the hole. Good team speed will take Cards to the wire with Montreal.

3) PIRATES- Great hitting squad (Madlock, Thompson, Ray, Parker and Pena) makes Bucs contenders. If slumping Parker has big year, watch out! Good bullpen headed by Tekulve, but starters are suspect. Willie Stargell's spiritual presence will be missed!

4) CUBS- Our dark horse pick. Believe it or not experience in the infield (Bowa, Cey, and Buckner) and outfielder Leon "Bull" Durham (possible MVP) will make the Cubbies an outfit to be reckoned with. Alas, the pitching staff is weak with oldie Fergie Jenkins leading the way. Still a stellar club that will not be a doormat this summer.

5) PHILLIES- Old-timers cast includes three members of the '75 and '76 World Champion Reds (Morgan, Rose, and Perez). Mike Schmidt will hit forty homers and Steve Carlton will win twenty games, but weak bullpen and lack of youth will not stand the test of time.

6) METS- What can you say? This team is still several years away from contending. N.Y. is just waiting for Darryl Strawberry and other youngsters to mature. Still Mookie Wilson, Dave Kingman, and George can supply immediate excitement. Also, all-time Mets favorite Tom Seaver is back, possibly to end his career, where it so brilliantly began. Don't expect a '69 repeat.

National League West

1) SAN DIEGO- Why not! Manager Dick Williams runs the most underrated team in all of baseball. No-name pitching staff includes names like Lollar, Show and Lucas. Besides Carter, Terry Kennedy is the best backstop in the league. Big year from a moody Gary Templeton would certainly help, as well as solid performances from Lezcano, Ruppert Jones, Gene Richards, and former Dodger stalwart Steve Garvey. God bless you Padre!

2) DODGERS- What, the Dodgers young? Well, its true. Only SS Bill Russell remains from the 1981 World Series Championship infield, but... don't shed any tears for L.A., with youngsters like '82 rookie-of-the-year Steve Sax, Greg Brock and Mike Marshall things will be interesting. Pitching may be the best in baseball with Valenzuela, Welch, Reuss, Hooton, and Howe. Guerrero and Baker give them power in the outfield. Bullpen, for once, is weak as is catching. Also, offense set club record last year by stranding 1223 runners.

3) GIANTS- Names like Willie Mays, Juan Marichal, and Willie McCorey may be forgotten amid the optimism in the S.F. Comp. Jack Clark (21 game winning RBI's) and Greg Minton (30 saves) were instrumental in the Giants third place finish a year ago just two games out of first. Pitching is young but commendable and with Chili Davis and Jeff Leonard coupled with Clark, the Giants have one of the stronger outfields in the league. Giants may surprize all of baseball this summer by winning the division. Their fans won't be surprized, they expect it.

4) ATLANTA- Why not Atlanta? Well folks, frankly, the Braves don't have the starting pitchers. With Bob Horner and Dale they have the two best young power hitters in baseball, but hitting is suspect elsewhere and can Phil Nickro, at age 43, be an effective starter (17-4 last year). Bullpen is proven, but we think the Braves have worn out their welcome.

5 & 6) CINCY & HOUSTON- Pick'em. Not much hitting on either team. Both team's have some fine pitching, so don't be surprized if the Red's Mario Soto or Astro's Joe Nickro or Nolan Ryan win the Cy Young Award. zzzzz

Next Week: The American League

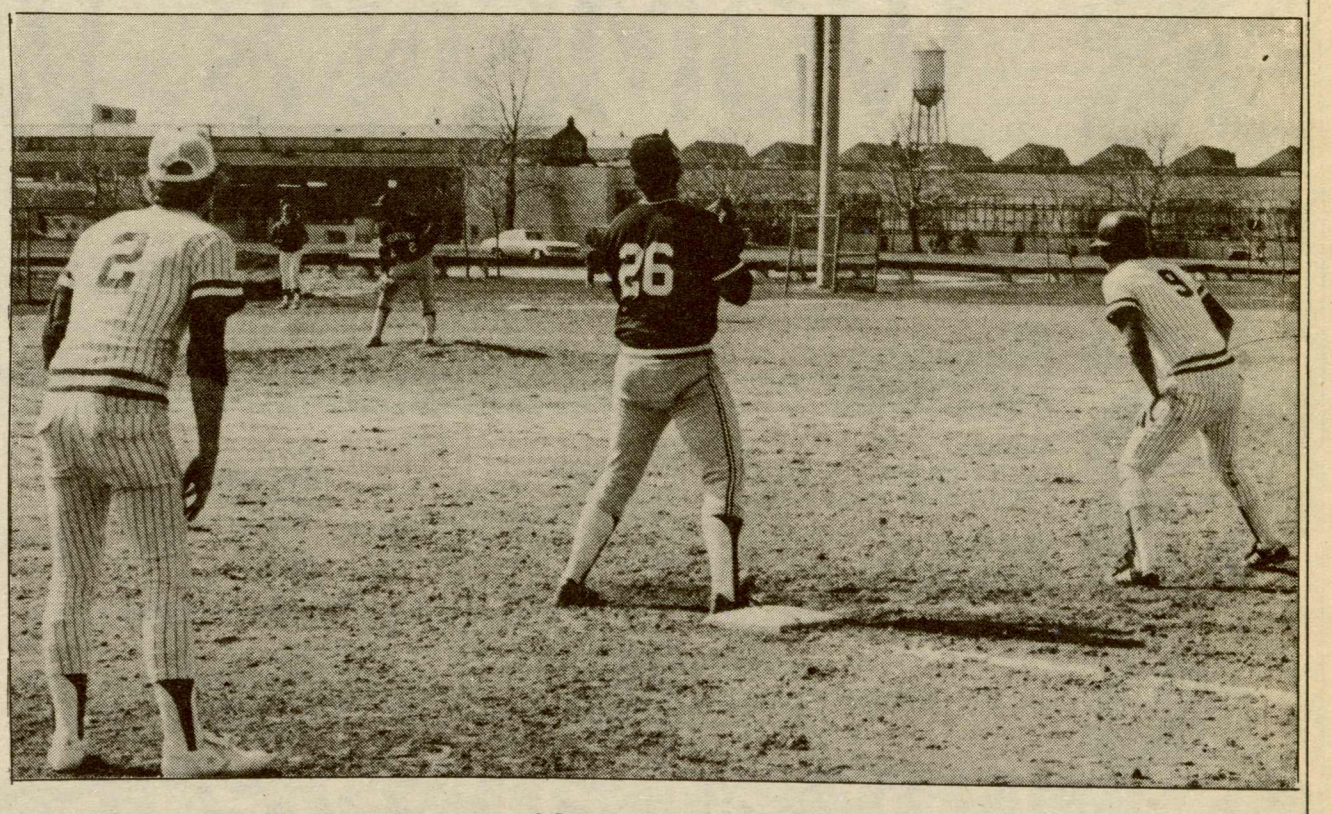


WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
ALL-STAR TEAM

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Debbie Cummings, Short 'n Sassy
Sandy Stanhope, Short 'n Sassy
Teal Isham, No Names
Sue Henry, 24 Park Aver's
Kathy Peterson, Generics
Sara Farr, Sows
Lisa Langevin, Radicals

Bird Droppings Answers

1. Whitey Herzog
2. Joe DiMaggio
3. Harry Steinfeldt
4. Burleigh Grimes
5. Most innings pitched by a relief pitcher- 168 1/3



Although the Hornets were able to get men on base, they still fell to Housatonic Community College, 17-5.

Housatonic was one of the three teams Lyndon played during their April break southern road trip.

photo by Ben Cook

Notices

R.A. Positions

Applications are now being accepted for residential staff positions for the 1983-84 academic year. Applications must be picked up by Friday, April 29, 1983. The deadline for returning applications is Friday, April 29 at 4:00PM. Please pick up and return applications to Vail 306. A general interest meeting for all applicants will occur on April 18, 1983 at 6:30 PM in the Bayley Head Resident Apartment. You must have the following qualifications: 2.5+ cumulative average and upperclass student in good standing.

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Alumni Scholarship

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the Financial Aid Office. This year the Alumni Association will be awarding five $250 scholarships. To be eligible a student must have completed 2 semesters at Lyndon State College by June, 1982; must be registered as an applicant for financial aid and must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

All applications are due back in the Financial Aid Office by Friday, April 29, 1983 at 4:00 PM. Awards will be credited to Fall 1983. For more information, please contact Renee Berrian at Ext. 117-Admissions.

Expedition Openings

Cambridge, Mass.-- Men and Women at LSC are advised that some positions are open in most research teams for expeditions this summer sponsored by the School for Field Studies. These intensive, 4-6 week expeditions to special ecosystems around the world are a vehicle for the School's environmental science training courses in wildlife conservation and resource management, botany, marine biology, and environmental geology. Academic credits may be arranged and financial aid is available for qualified applicants. For more information, call 617/497-9000, ext. 209, or write SFS, 50 Western Avenue, Room 83-C, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Spring Day Committee

If anyone is interested in working on the Spring Day Planning Committee, meet in the Career Library (Vail 326) on Monday, April 18, 1983 at 9:00 AM.

Pollution Talk

Dr. John D. Spengler, noted educator in the field of environmental health sciences, will hold a slide and lecture presentation in Theatre A of the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Monday, April 18, at 7:00 PM. The title of his talk is "Merging Environmental Problems: Indoor Air Pollution and Long Distant Transport of Pollution."

Air Guitar Contest

The Poland-Rogers Dorm Council will be sponsoring the annual Air Guitar contest at LSC on Saturday, April 23 at 9:00 PM. Sign-ups will be held in Maggie Stevens office until Friday, April 15. Entry fee is $3.00. The event will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. All are invited and encouraged to attend and have a great time.

Senior Portraits

Time is running out for seniors to hand in their senior portraits. Drop them in Box L965. If seniors wish additional prints of their senior pictures, contact Angie Gallombardo Box 414.

Recreation Banquet

The 7th Annual Recreation Banquet will be held Fri. April 22 at 7:30 PM in Stevens Dining Hall. Tickets are $5.50 or $3.50 with meal ticket. Reserve tickets by calling the REC office Ext.272. Mr. Jim Branch, Pres. of Sno-Engineering will be the featured speaker. The McCarthy Alumni Award will be presented, and entertainment will be provided.

Rec. Internships

Any REC Majors planning to intern this summer or fall must attend a meeting on Tue. April 19 at 3:00PM Harvey Round Table. Questions? Call or visit Dave Montanari, REC office, Ext. 217.

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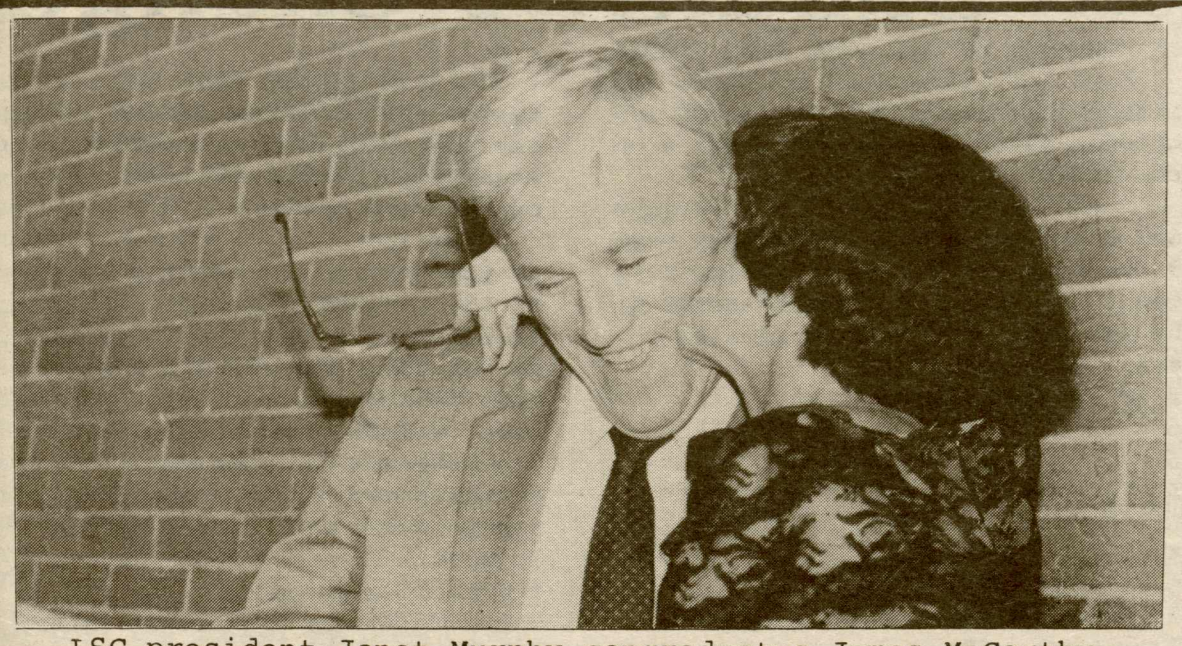
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LSC president Janet Murphy congraduates James McCarthy, dean of administration, at the presidential awards dinner. See story, page 4.

photo by Wendy Simpers

100 Applicants For Presidential Position

by B. Ellen Cronin

The Chancellor's Office of the Vermont State Colleges has received one hundred applications for the office of president of LSC as of April 20th, according to Chancellor Richard E. Bjork.

Bjork said that he expects 120 more applications to arrive before the end of this month. So far not one of the applicants is from LSC or any of the other Vermont State college.

The most stressed qualifications for a candidate are the ability to anticipate the needs of the students and the community and to use the resources of the college to serve those needs.

"We have to devote considerable attention to where the students are" said Bjork. Several times he brought up the point that a high percentage of LSC students are out of state and that today's economy is causing more and more students to attend college in their home states. The ability to attract students, both full and part time, will weigh heavily in a candidates favor.

Also important is a "sense of spirit and community" according to Bjork. He said that President Murphy was excellant with establishing a good relationship between LSC and the community. In his eyes "Lyndon already had good spirit," the new president will have to build on. He mentioned that a lack of spirit had been a problem in the past few years at Johnson State College, just as financial problems had plagued LSC in the past.

Now that LSC is "past the point where every day is a financial crisis" economic skills would not be a central point in the choosing of a new president. Also not important as leadership abilities is the degrees a candidate hold. The first item of the list of qualifications sent out by the Chancellor's office is "advanced degrees in academic, business, administrative, and/or legal fields," but Bjork stated that "We aren't overly concerned with the degrees a person has. It is not absolutely essential that the person has a Phd."

Foundation Gains New Member

by B. Ellen Cronin

The Lyndon State College Foundation Board of Directors has gained a new member, Judge Sterry R. Waterman, according to a recent press release by the foundation.

He joins 13 other board members who have volunteered their time and efforts to establish an endowment to benefit LSC. The foundation is not connected with the state college system but is rather a private effort.

According to board member Rosaline Harris the endowment will be used for speakers, sabaticals, and the library amongst other things.

Harris said that the foundation has contributed funds to the LINC Project.

One of the foundations fund-raising events is the Stars and Stripes Pagent held in Lyndonville during the summer. Currently underway is a money raffle.

Harris said that membership to the foundation is open to "anyone who's interested in private efforts to enhance what the college has to offer."



Rich Haskell, newly elected general manager of WWLR, prepares for a broadcast.

photo by Tom Dwinell

Haskell Named GM of WWLR

by Ben Cook

The staff of WWLR elected their officers at a one hour meeting held on Tuesday evening. Rich Haskell was elected to the post of General Manager.

Other members elected as officers were Scott Walters, operations manager, Todd Kennedy, program director, Scott Philbrick, news director, and Rusty Sands, sports director. Elected to the music director post were Brian Bishop and Russ Murley. The post has traditionally been held by tow officers.

All officers will hold their positions for the 1983-84 academic year.

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Opinion & Editorial

LETTER

Grading System Should Be Changed

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the current grading system at Lyndon State College.

The current grading system entitles cumulative points of 4.0, 3.0, 2.0, 1.0, and 0, or A, B, C, D, F respectively. I feel this system of grading does not accurately represent the grades students achieve.

I talked to Dr. Fingerhut about this and asked him if he felt a student with a 70 average should get the same mark as a student with a 79 average. He said, "yes". I then asked him if an 85 average is the same as a 76 average. He said, "No, one's a B and the other is a C." Here is an instance where both intervals have a 9 point spread, but only the latter one comes close to representing the difference. Should a student with a 79 get the same mark as a student with a 70?

Here's an example of how the LSC grading system can hurt your cumulative average:

Say a student takes 40 classes, 3 credits each resulting in 120 total credit hours. The grades he/she obtains in the 40 classes are:

# of classes/	grade
5	95
5	88
5	85
5	80
5	79
5	75
5	71
5	68

Under the current grading system the total cumulative average would be a 2.5. Now lets look at a more representative system, where possible grades are 4.0, 3.75, 3.5, 3.0, 2.75, 2.5, 2.0, 1.75, 1.5, 1.0, and 0; here A, B+, B, B-, C+, C, C-, D+, D, D-, and F correlate to the above respectively. Under this grading system the total cumulative average for the student above would be 2.9, significantly higher than under our current system.

As you can see the grading system at LSC only can lower your cumulative grade point average. I have attended other schools and none of them have used the system LSC uses, and for good reason as shown here. The proposed grading system I have shown seems to be popular with many schools since it more accurately represents a students' achievement. Because of this, graduates from other colleges and universities will have an edge over LSC graduates in their search for a job. This is the main reason why a change is needed. Why should we make it more difficult than it already is for Lyndon State graduates to find jobs? I would like to know how other students and faculty feel about our grading system.

Ken Mischitelli

Civil Rights Broadcast On LINC

by Bob Borokowski

An hour long show which focused on the law and people's rights as citizens was broadcast over LINC (Lyndon Interactive Communications project).

Appearing on the show were six panelists--three upholding the position of the Federal Government. The three representitives included Maurice Chaloux, a St. Johnsbury selectman; Sergeant Dave Roque, a Vermont state trooper; and Joseph "Chip" Troiano, a public defender.

The other panel included Jake Edge, an LSC student and draft resister; Sallyann Stoddard, also an LSC student, who refused to testified before a federal grand jury; and Robin Cappuccino, a tax resister.

A small studio audience was on hand, and the panel was opened for questions.

Kristen Girrell, LSC coordiantor of career services, moderated the show.

Girrell said the show "went well." He said that he felt "some key issues were raised concerning civil rights."



Kristen Girrell
Coordinator of Career Services

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SAC Gets Support For Semi-formal

by Steve Scrivani

The Student Senate voted unanimously Monday to give the Social Activities Committee both moral and financial supported for the semi-formal.

The decision came following a discussion about a private semi-formal/party which is being held opposite the semi-formal SAC has organized for Saturday, April 23. The Senate didn't state the exact amount of financial support they would give SAC. SAC members Vicky Fay and Brian Mo'E, both LSC juniors, voiced SAC's concern to the senate that because of the party which is being organized by formaer SAC president Mike Cappiello, at the Lincoln Inn in St. Johnsbury, the attendence of SAC's semi-formal would be threatened.

Fay told the senate that she thought SAC's semi-formal "had been bagged" because of Cappeillos party. Fay and Mo'E said that with the support of the student Senate, SAC could produce the semi-formal without charging admission, in hopes of attracting a bigger crowd of people.

At one point the discussion about the two semi-formals, a motion was made to adjourn the meeting to Mike Cappiellos suite after he declined to come to the meeting to talk to the Senate about his actions.

When the motion was defeated, Peter Cartwright, vice president of the student senate, and Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, decided to go to Cappiello's room.

Cappiello said that he didn't intend to have his "party" at the same time, but the Lincoln Inn had origionally been booked by the old SAC and because the new committee didn't take advantage of the booking, the owner of the Lincoln Inn said that Cappiello could use the Lincoln for his own "party".

Cappiello said that the Lincoln Inn gave him the same deal for his party which would have been given to SAC.

The deal consisted of a roast beef buffet, and half price bar drinks at a cost of $16.00per person.

Cappiello said that the only reason he was having his party because himself and friends wanted to have a fun time instead of "dressing up and going to SAGA with a 6 pack."

In other Senate news, Mary Lou Curry, senator at large, was unanimously elected to the position of secretary for the Student Senate, replacing Tammi Rogers, who wanted to remain on the Senate, but not as secretary.

SAC Offers Free Semi-formal

by Steve Scrivani

The Social Activities Committee unanimously voted at a meeting on Tuesday, April 20, not to charge admission to the Spring semi-formal.

Before going into a closed session, SAC released the following statement: "certain events have recently called the attention of SAC to the fact that the semi-formal is, above all, an event which all students should attend. With this in mind," the statement went on to say, "we have unanimously decided to produce a semi-formal which is free to all LSC students and the college community, in hopes that we will acheive the results of haveing a well rounded student body present."

Members of SAC declined to elaborate on what "certain events" made them decide to have free admission.

Following the closed session in which SAC discussed the recent problem of a second semi-formal occuring on the same date as SAC's semi-formal, they voted on the decision of free admission. Students who had previously purchased tickets to the semi-formal would be able to get a refund. At the time of the decision, only four tickets had been sold.

In other news, Larry McCoy, co-ordinator of student activities, reported that SAC has enough money to cover the free semi-formal. McCoy said they shouldn't worry because the Student Senate has voted to give them financial support.

Stolen Albums Returned To WWLR

by Rick Bergeron

$125 worth of albums that were stolen from WWLR, LSC's radio station, have been returned, according to Vermont State Police. Scott Walters, general manager of WWLR, said last week that $200-$250 worth of albums had been stolen by a juvenile whose name was not released.

State trooper Dana Kallahan said that WWLR's albums were returned on Wednesday,April 20 and that the case is now in the hands of the Vermont State's Attorney.

"Whatever happens now is strictly confidential," Kallahan said. "As far as the State Police are concerned, the case is closed."

Walters said that 15 albums worth around $125 were recovered and returned. Walters said he expected more albums to be returned to the station when the albums that were sold by the juvenile are picked up and brought in. Albums that won't be recovered will have to be replaced at the expense of the station, he said.

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Encore Of Winter Hits The Eastern U.S.

Last Sunday, the encore of winter brought Lyndonville 8 1/2 inches of snow, Montpelier 10", Sutton 15", Burlington 15", Bristol, 26".

After this storm moved away, another one traveled up the coast and stalled right over us with the bulk of the cold air over New York and Pennyslvania. Northwestern New Jersey received 15 inches of snow from this second storm. Flurries extended as far south as the Washington D.C. area.

Tuesday morning Lyndonville received one inch of snow, and on Thursday morning the top of Vail Hill received on additional 1 1/2" of snow. The snow quickly melted away from the hidden sun high in the sky as it is now late April. Lyndonville, however, received no accumulation Thursday morning due to the lower elevation.

This stagnant storm will gradually weaken over the next day or so. Just about the time these clouds secide to disperse, the sun will find another excuse not to shine, as a more rapidly moving storm heads northeast towards the Northeastern U.S.

With this in mind, the forecast is:

Today: Snow showers, high 35-40. The snow will melt as fast as it will accumulate after the meager morning snow cover melts off.

Tonight: Continued cloudy, maybe a lingering flurry, lows 25-30.

Tommorrow: Partly cloudy, high 42-47.

Tomorrow night: Cloudy, rain by dawn, lows 37-42.

Sunday: Rain, high 45-50.

Monday: Rain, dismall, highs in the 40's.

Forecaster: Dave Lipson

Arts & Entertainment



The Twilight Dancers perform their version of a chorus line during their show "Steeping Out."

photo by Mike Diaz

LSC Faculty And Staff Honored At Awards Ceremony

by Jake Edge

Twenty-one people were honored by LSC President Janet G. Murphy in a light-hearted awards ceremony held Thursday night. The recipients included LSC faculty and staff, as well as business and community leaders.

Those receiving " Distinguished Service to the College Community" awards were: Anne H. Allen, faculty secretary; Dr. Ernest Braodwater, professor of education; Suzanne Gallagher, associate professor and head librarian; Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant; Dr. Alfred Toborg, professor of history; and Dr. Perry Viles, associate academic dean.

In the "Twenty-year Meritorious Service" category, three LSC personell received awards: Francis (Bud) Carpenter, maintenance superintendent; Ballard E. Ebbett, associate professor of science; and Robert B. Michaud, director of purchasing and staff services. Brian C. Kelly, associate professor of english, was also awarded but was not present to receive the award.

Two people received special unannounced awards: Dr. James J. McCarthy, LSC dean of administration and Don Mullaly, radio announcer for WSTJ, a St. Johnsbury station.

Other awards included:

Community Service Awards:
-Dr. Joseph C. Bamford, president of Lyndon State College Foundation
-Joan M. Blankinship, agency director, Caledonia Home Health Care Agency, Inc.

Contribution to Public Higher Education Awards:
-Dr. Edward Elmendorf
-Dr. H. Franklin Irwin, Jr.
-Janet Gillette

Public Service Awards:
-Senator Philip H. Hoff, Chittenden
-Robert Wilcox, director of facilities, Vermont State Colleges

Distinguished Service to the College Community Awards:
-Dr. Alfred Toborg, professor of history
-Dr. Ernest Broadwater, professor of education
-Suzanne Gallagher, associate professor and librarian
-Anne Allen, faculty secretary
-Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant
-Dr. Perry Viles, associate academic dean

Special Awards to Kenneth and Jean Baker for their work in connection with the LSC Foundation and the Stars and Stripes Pageant.

"Apple" Used For Visual Effects

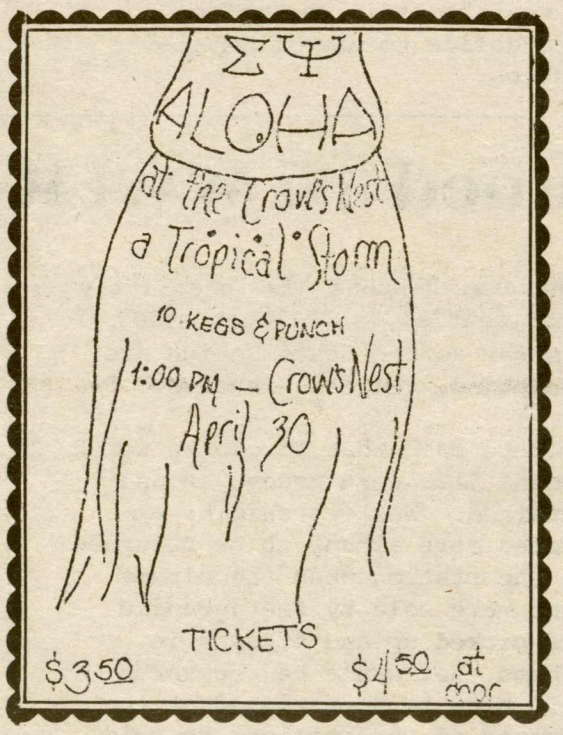
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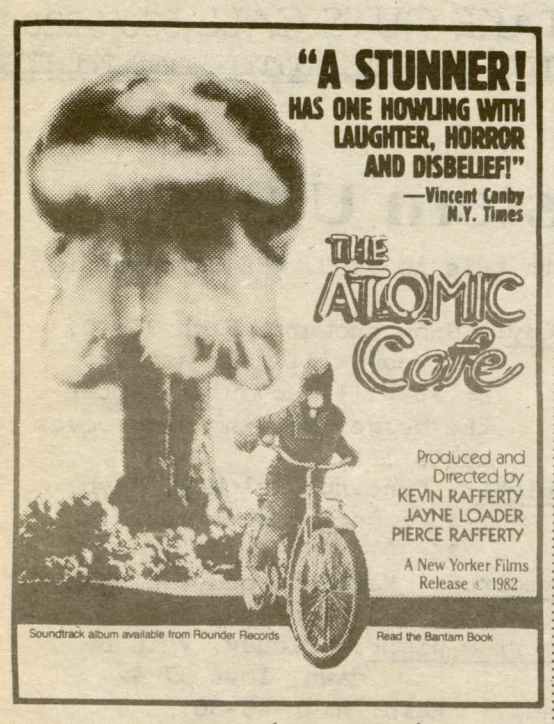
An Exhibit featuring visual effects achieved using an "Apple" computer system and color television camera took place on April 19 in the Harvey Academic Center.

The exhibit included computer art and graphics and a complete demonstration of how the system worked. Communication Arts and Sciences Assistant Professor Robin Brown, who was in charge of the demonstration, explained how the camera picked up the video signal and sent it to the computer in much the same way a camera does to a television monitor.

Once the computer receives the signal it can present it in one of four ways on the monitor, Brown said. The desired pattern is punched into a keyboard and the computer displays that pattern, he said.

The patterns range from shadow effects to monochromatic and multi-colored images.





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PMS: A Serious Disorder

by Wm. Wray

Sandy Williams, a registered nurse from Newport, VT told a forum on Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) that doctors have consistently failed to recognize PMS as a serious female disorder.

Doctors have simply pushed issue aside with actions such as administering placebos for treatment, according to the literature on the subject.

The symposium was held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on April 22 with some 80 people in attendence.

Williams also discussed severe bodily discomforts associated with PMS such as migraine headaches, backaches, nausea, and many other distressing discomforts.

She stressed to women who wished to determine whether they were suffering from PMS that all the associated symptoms are cyclic.

Women in attendence were given charts and advised to log periods of pain tension, lethargy, or any other feelings of irregularity or discomfort. The theory is that if a woman is experiencing any of these symptoms consistently during her monthly menstrual cycle, she is most likely suffering from PMS.

Symptoms are in no way necessarily physical. An overwhelmingly high number of cases are on record of women suffering from severe irritability, depression and even aggression, according to Williams.

Williams also spoke of difficulties many women are having attaining progesterone, a drug helpful in balancing hormone levels in the female body.

She said that doctors are leary of giving too much of the drug to women out of fear that it may be corcinogenic, athough, so far, absolutely no proof of that has been produced.

Finally, Williams stresse the importance of women suffering from PMS to seek support groups made up of women with the same disorder.

She stresses the importance of letting out emotions and getting feelings out in the open with peers. And she stresses the importance of relating premenstrual feelings and anxieties to the family.

$800 On *Critic* Budget

by B. Ellen Cronin

Critic business manager Robert Dornburg said last night that he was told by college officials that as of April 20th there was approximately $830 in the Critic budget.

Dornburg was unable to confirm or deny the accuracy of the fugures and whether they included the cost of the last two issues. He said that the funds came from recently collected advertising revenues.

"The Senate advised us to make a valid attempt to collect our ad revenues, which had backed up" said editor-in-chief Paula Trahan on Thursday. She and Dornburg went before the Senate in early March to request funds.

"People weren't billed because the Critic did not have anyone on the job until March, said advertising manager Chip McKay.

It's the job of the treasurer to bill, we didn't have one until late February of early March.

LSC dean of business affairs Richard Boera could not be reached for comment.

WWLR CONTINUED

Nominees include the following:

General Manager:
Rich Haskell
Scott Walters

Music Director:
Brian Bishop
Geoff Nelson
Rich Upham
Russ Murley

The rest of the candidates ran unopposed.

Haskell said, "I plan to pick up the pace of the music in the morning and to work closely with the Program Director."

He said that he wanted to work closely with the administration and the Student Senate, and to oversee finances.

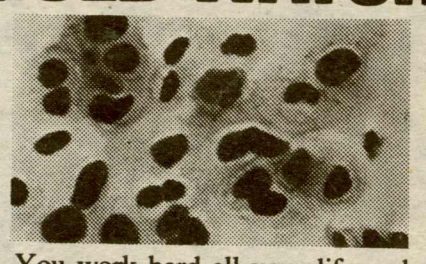
Walters, who was defeated in his reelection bid for general manager, said that next year he will work a operations manager, and he plans to do some broadcasting.

WWLR also discussed plans to add a Business Manager to the staff.

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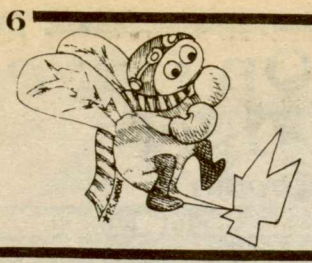
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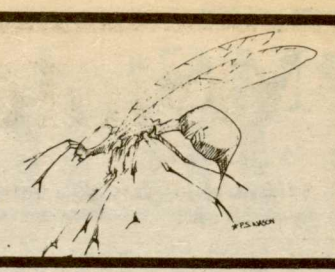
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LSC Sports



LSC Tennis Team Off To 2-1 Start

by Ben Cook

The LSC tennis team won their first two matches over Castleton State and Johnson State College and lost a close match to Franklin Pierce College of New Hampshire on April 12-18.

While the baseball, softball, and lacrosse teams have been hampered by inclement weather over the past few weeks, the tennis team has been able to play their scheduled matches.

The weather hasn't been ideal in the Northeast Kingdom, but in area's south and west of here, the weather has been cooperative. The tennis team's first three matches had been scheduled as away games.

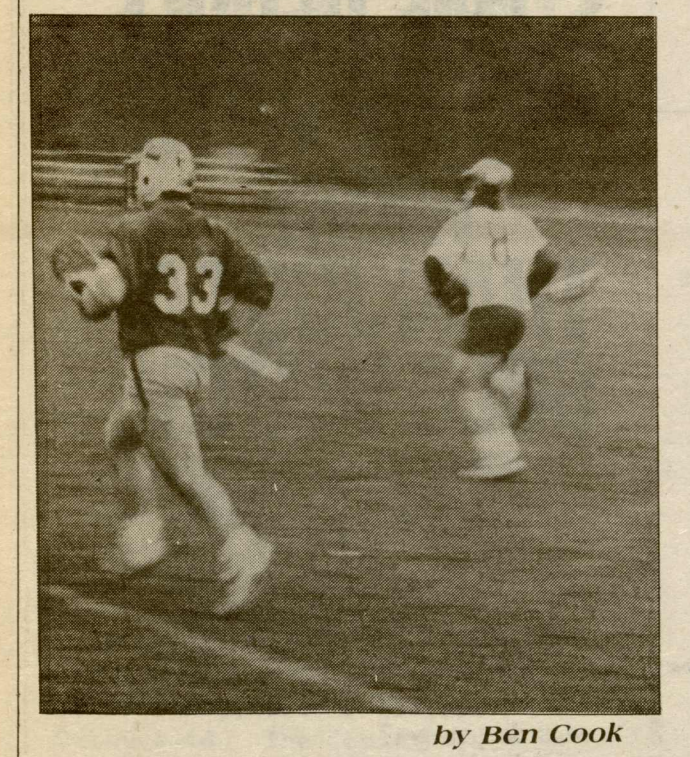
The tennis team traveled to Castleton State on April 12 and handily defeated the host team 9-0. Winners of singles matches for LSC were Mike Helfer 6-4,6-4, Gary Clark 6-1,6-0, David Bell 6-0,6-0, Andy Woodcock 6-3, 6-4, Jeff Pedley 6-4,6-2 and Sue Ball 6-0, 6-0. In doubles winners were Helfer and Bell 6-0,6-0 and Clark and Woodcock 6-1,6-3 and Pedley and Ball 7-5,6-4.

At Johnson State on April 14, LSC defeated the home team 5-4. Winning their singles matches for LSC were Gary Clark 6-0,6-3; David Bell 6-1,6-0; Jeff Pedley 2-6, 6-1,6-2; and Mike Gove 6-1,6-3. Winning the only double's match for LSC were Jeff Pedley and Mike Gove 6-2, 6-3.

The tennis team wasn't as lucky in the third match as they had been in the first two matches. LSC was defeated by Franklin Pierce 5-4 in an away match played on April 17. Winning singles matches for LSC were Gary Clark 6-3,6-0 and David Bell 6-1,6-0. Doubles winners included Andy Woodcock and Mike Gove 6-1,6-1 and Clark and Bell 6-1,6-1.

Coach Dudley Bell said, "The team has been playing pretty close to capacity." He said, "Jerry Frain our #1 player has not been able to play regularly because of a twenty-four hour work load." Coach Bell credits the team's success to the spring trip that the tennis team took to Florida over the winter break.

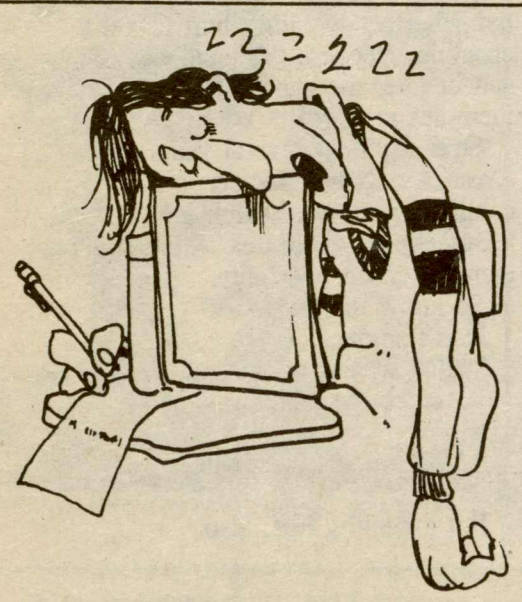
The tennis team's next match is scheduled for April 26 vs. Plymouth State College, to be played at home.



by Ben Cook

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4/23	Away	St. Michael's College
4/28	Away	Johnson State
4/30	Away	Univ. of New England
5/4	Home	Castleton State
5/7	Away	Skidmore
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LSC Laxman Stick Johnson And Then Get Stuck

by Ben Cook

The LSC Men's Lacrosse team won their season opener over Johnson State Coolege last Thursday, but were routed in the second game they played on Saturday against Norwich University.

Spring, which officially arrived on March 21, has not yet made its appearance in the Northeast Kingdom. Due to the recent snowstorms and cool temperatures, the lacrosse team has had to play their scheduled home games away. With warmer temperatures in store for the coming weeks, the team might make their debut in the latter half of April or perhaps in early May.

The LAX team opened their season at Johnson State last week and defeated the host team 9-3. Leading the attack for LSC was Brian Munck with three goals, Shawn Sullivan with two goals, and Steve Tanguay, Niles Rahm, John Bosse, and Joe Faryniarz with one goal a piece.

LSC had twenty-one shots on goal while the opposition had eleven shots on goal. LSC won eleven face offs and lost ten. Goalie Jeff McGlaughlin had some superb saves for LSC.

The game between Johnson and Lyndon was a perfect match, in that each team had about the same amount of game experience.

The lacrosse team traveled to Northfield, VT last Saturday and played a Division II team. LSC might have fared better staying at home instead of playing a team built like a tank! Norwich University trounced LSC 24-4 and outshot them 42-9.

Norwich dominated the first half out scoring LSC 16-1 and out shooting them 28-3. In the second half Norwich outscored LSC 8-4 and out shot them 14-6. Had LSC played in the first half like they did in the second half, the contest might have been a little closer.

Three of LSC's four goals were scored by Niles Rahm, and the fourth goal was scored by Shawn Sullivan. Despite the high scoring, goalie Jeff McLaughlin made some excellant saves for LSC.

Despite the lopsided score in favor of Norwich, the LSC team didn't give up. Some excellant hits and checks were made by mid-fielders Shawn Sullivan and John Bosse and defenseman Rob Modine. The team deserves a lot of credit for not giving up when the score got out of hand and when the rains came.

The team's next game is scheduled for April 23, an away game at 11:00 AM against St. Michaels College of Winooski, VT. The team will try to improve its 1-1 record against a very fine team.

Orioles & Royals Top A.L. Bets

by Mike Whaley & Pete Corliss

A.L. East

1. Orioles: Overall talent make Birds primo choice in the majors toughest division. A.L. Rookie-of-the-Year Cal Ripken, Jr. should be even better, as should solid Eddie Murray (our choice for MVP in '83). Supporting cast of Daver, Lowenstein, Dempsey, Dwyer, Singleton, Roenicke and Bubry is stellar. Pitching is even better! With golden oldie Jim Palmer in top form (he won a game in '66 World Series) and Flanagan, Martinez and MacGregor the Orioles have a top flight starting rotation. Bullpen is strong. Only weakness may be loss of Earl Weaver, the spirited skipper of 14 ½ summers, to retirement.

2. Tigers: Detroit features the best 2nd/SS combo (Trammell and Whitaker) and catcher (Parrish) in the A.L. Couple this with a solid mound corp (Morris, Petry, Wilcox, Ujdur,and Rozema) and the motor city squad has a legitimate contender in the East. Add Kirk Gibson, Herndon, Cabell, Lemon, and manager Sparky Anderson and you know that the Tigers won't be kittens in '83.

3. Brew Crew: Milwaukee features the most awesome power display in all of baseball. The bats of Molitor, Yount ('82 MVP), Thomas, Oglivie and Cooper will certainly sing, but the pitching looks to be out of tune with untimely injury of '82 Cy Young Award winner Pete Buckovich and ace reliever Rollie Fingers. Lack of adequate hurling will not help Brewers down the strech. Still super bats will make things close.

4. Toronto: This is a fun team and we'd really like to see them do well... for once! Bluejays will surprise many a team this summer with their young bats and tough twirlers (Stieb, Clancy, Leal, and Morgan). Garcia and Griffin give Toronto ample strength up the middle. Collins (fron Yanks), Moseby and Barfield make for a sturdy outfield. Catcher is weak, but these boys have nothing to lose. Go Jays!

5. Yankees: Who cares! They have the names, but team unity has never rampant here. Could hurt the Bronx Blunderers down the stretch. Pitching, for once, is questionable (injuries and inconsistency). Anyway we hate the punks in pinstripes. They're lucky we didn't pick them 7th.

6. Cleveland: This looks like another long summer for the Tribe. Bright spots like Harrah, Thorton, Barker, Sutcliffe, and Spillner will not rescue the Indians from many pow-wows. They'll be lucky to escape with their scalps. Geronimo!

7. Boston: A great outfield does not make a great team. Rice, Armas and Evans will supply a good share of power, but weak pitching (again) and inadequate infield make Bosox a likely cellar choice. Sox fans won't have to worry about usual Sox August folding act, by then Boston should be mathematically eliminated.

A.L. WEST

1. Royals. Hal McCrae can probably DH until the turn of the century (led league in rbi's with 133). Brett had an off year (.301) and Willie Wilson was relatively silent on the bases, despite winning the batting crown. Brett's due for a big year and Wilson should be more thief-like on the bases. The pitching staff looks better than ever. Gura, Splittorf, an injury recovered Leonard and the mysterious Vida Blue should help the Royals win the West. Besides KC has the league's best reliever in Dan Quisenberry. Could be a ho hummer.

2. Chicago. Dream team in the Windy City. Could be the Royals only serious competition. Addition of Floyd Bannister via the free agent route could be the difference. Add other starters like Burns, Hoyt and Dotson and the Chisox hurlers will be reminiscent of 1967 when Gary Peters, Joe Horlen and Tommy John (the one and the same) abounded. Bullpen is solid. Jim Kern, Dick Tidrow and Al Hrabosky a.k.a. "the Mad Hungarian" have all been proven foremen elsewhere. Offensively, Tom Paciorek, Ron Leflore(?), Harold Baines(!), Carlton Fisk and Greg Luzinski are all proven quanities. Good times will be had by all in Comiskey Park--win, lose, or draw!!!

3. Angels. Hitting, like the Brewers, is the Angel's forte. With the bats of Grich, Jackson, Downing, Lynn, DeCinces and Carew Cal. has the best hitting outfit in the West. Pitching is the big question mark. John, Zahn and Kison were tough last year, but repeat performances seem unlikely with little help from bullpen. Bob Boone and Tim Foli were the best 8-9 hitters in the league. Age and injuries may foil Angels repeat attempt. Otherwise the Halo Boys could make things unpleasent for KC and Chicago.

4. Oakland. Fortunes of the A's rest on their pitching staff which floundered badly last year. If Norris, McCatty, Langford, Underwood and Keough can repeat 81's performance and Ricky Henderson bats over .300 Oakland may be in business. Still things may be very depressing for the A's even with the addition of Carney Lansford.

5. Texas. It doesn't really matter here on in who finishes where. However, the Rangers may have a little more hitting and pitching than either the Twins or Seattle. With Paul Bunyan look-a-like Dave Hostetler, Buddy "He Deserves Better" Bell, Jim Sundberg and the slinky Mickey Rivers the Rangers will hit. Pitchers like Honeycutt, Matlack, Odell Jones, Tanana and Hough give Texas some experienced hurling. Former Houston prankster Doug Rader is now a manager, maybe he can loosen up the Ranger. But don't count on it.

6. Twins. Great young power with Hrebek, Gaetti, Ward and Brunansky Minnesota will hit the ball. Pitching is weak, though bullpen-with ex-Yank Tom Davis- will be improved. This team is several years away from the top.

7. Seattle. Not enough proven talent beyond Ancient Mariner Gaylord Perry and Richie Ziske make Seattle a top cellar choice. As to whether ace relever Bruce Caudill can repeat '82 finish (29 saves) remains a mystery. Lots of mysteries in Seattle's Kingdome this year. Not much hope either. . .

BIRD DROPPINGS

Pinch-hitting this week is LSC junior Pete Corliss an avid Baltimore Oriole fan.

1. Who is the only baseball team to win their division and lead the league in errors?

2. What baseball player hit the ball that has traveled the furthest?

3. The Boston Redsox clinched a tie for the A.L. Pennant by beating Minnesota on the last day of the regular season. Who did California beat to enable the Sox to gain sole possession of the title?

4. Who was the Kansas City pitcher that gave up a homerun to Yankee Chris Chambliss in the bottom of the ninth of game 5 of the 1976 playoffs?

5. Name 8 out of ten hitters who have hit 50 or more homeruns in a single season?

Bird Droppings Answers

1. 1971 N.L. Western Division Champion San Francisco Giants.
2. Boston's Tony Conigliaro hit a homerun over Fenway Park's Green Monster. The ball landed in a passing train that went all the way to Chicago. Put that in your Sox!
3. The Detroit Tigers.
4. Mark Littel, the poor slob, he got traded to St. Louie the following season.
5. Roger Maris, Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Jimmy Foxx, Ralph Kiner, George Foster, Hank Greenberg, Hack Wilson, Johnny Mize and Willie Mays.

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Dance Marathon

There will be a 25-hour Dance Marathon for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium at LSC on Friday, April 29th and Saturday, April 30th. Registration will begin at 5 PM with the Marathon itself beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday and lasting through Saturday. Application forms and rules are available for all high school age or older in the main offices of Lyndon Institute in Lyndonville, Vermont; Lake Region Union High School in Orleans, VT; North Country High School in Newport, VT; the Headmaster's Office in St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, VT; or through the physical Education Department of LSC. For further information or more application forms, dial 626-9371 at LSC and ask for Hazen Allen at Ext. 291, Alan Swan at Ext. 321, Ken Ecker's Office at Ext. 224, or Skip Pound's office at Ext. 177. Applicants are asked to read rules and directions carefully! The Marathon is being sponsored by the Physical Education Major's Club of LSC. A small entrance fee will be charged to benefit the P.E. Majors Club of LSC. Forms are also available at the Information Office of LSC. Thank You!

R.A. Positions

Applications are now being accepted for residential staff positions for the 1983-84 academic year. Applications must be picked up by Friday, April 29, 1983. The deadline for returning applications is Friday, April 29 at 4:00PM. Please pick up and return applications to Vail 306. A general interest meeting for all applicants will occur on April 18, 1983 at 6:30 PM in the Bayley Head Resident Apartment. You must have the following qualifications: 2.5+ cumulative average and upperclass student in good standing.

Alumni Scholarship

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the Financial Aid Office. This year the Alumni Association will be awarding five $250 scholarships. To be eligible a student must have completed 2 semesters at Lyndon State College by June, 1982; must be registered as an applicant for financial aid and must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

All applications are due back in the Financial Aid Office by Friday, April 29, 1983 at 4:00 PM. Awards will be credited to Fall 1983. For more information, please contact Renee Berrian at Ext. 117-Admissions.

Lecture Series

For anyone interested in a Lecture/Film Series for next year, there will be an organizational meeting on Monday, April 25 at 3:15 in Vail 332 (Student Activities Office). If you cannot attend, contact Larry McCoy in Student Activities.

Senate Elections

Student Senate Elections for the Fall of 1983 will be held on Tuesday May 3, and Wednesday May 4, 1983. Petitions are available at Maggie Stevens office and must be returned to Maggie Stevens office by April 26, 1983 - no later than 3 PM. All positions are open and everyone is encouraged to run. Two positions are open for VSCSA. Anyone interested please leave your name with Maggie Stevens.

Draft Discussion

The Lecture/Film Series will present a panel forum "Draft Registration: Justification and Prospects." The event will focus on the spectrum of views concerning the draft registration policies as they affect college age students.

Hosted and moderated by LSC English Instructor Ray Geremia the panel will include the Director of Selective Service for the State of Vermont, David Pinkham, Vermont Senator Scudder Parker, and author and peace activist David Dellinger. The event promises to bring the audience into an enlightening, exhilarating, and controversial debate and is slated for Tuesday, April 26 at 8:00PM in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

"The Atomic Cafe"

The highly acclaimed film "The Atomic Cafe" will be presented in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The Atomic Cafe is a compilation film of government, military, and educational materials produced during the late 1940's and 1950's to sell the atomic bomb to the public. It is an often-times funny, absurb, and ultimately chilling film that tells us something about the vulnerability and the innocence of the post World War II era.

The film will be presented Thursday, April 28 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre with showings at 7:00 and 9:00 PM.

Summer Instructors

Two Instructors Needed: Developmental English and Reading and Study Skills. Seven week Summer program working with area high school students. Bachelors degree with teaching experience required. For more information contact the Upward Bound Program, LSC, Ext. 181 or 626-5000. 8:00-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

Discussion On Climate

"The Climate of the Northeast Kingdom as deduced from Mr. Gilman W. Ford's West Burke Data" will be presented by Tom Kines and Jim Skoczylas. Thursday 28 April 1983 15:00, ATT Theatre B. Tom and Jim will present the results of their eight-month in-depth analysis of local weather observations covering the period 1951-1980. Special guest Gil Ford, West Burke observer since July 1930 and receiver of the N.W.S. John Campanius Holm Award for long and excellent service, will be introduced to the audience. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Registration Schedule

SENIORS* - Tues. 5/3, 9-12:00
SENIORS*& JUNIORS*- Tues. 5/3, 1-4:00
SENIORS* & JUNIORS*- Wed. 5/4, 9-4:00

SOPHOMORES*- Fri. 5/6 as follows:

A-C 8:30-9:00 N-R 10:00-10:30
D-J 9:00-9:30 S-Z 10:30-11:00
K-M 9:30-10:00

FRESHMAN* - Friday 5/6 as follows:

A-B 11:00-11:30 M-O 2:00-2:30
C-E 11:30-12:00 P-R 2:30-3:00
F-H 1:00- 1:30 S-T 3:00-3:30
I-L 1:30- 2:00 U-Z 3:30-4:00

*Based on credits earned PRIOR TO THE SPRING '83 SEMESTER.

Juniors or Seniors who have not been accepted into their MAJOR PROGRAM WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO REGISTER until Friday, 5/6.

There are NO Classes on Fri. May 6. NO EARLY REGISTRATION WILL BE PERMITTED. Late registration will be accepted ONLY on Monday, May 9.

Career Programs

Personalizing the Process: Rehumanizing the Job Search.
Mon. April 25, 3-4 PM Vail 325
Tues. May 3, 7-8 PM Vail 325

A Computer-driven Job Search for the Non-technician
Thurs. April 28, 2:30-4 PM
Library Computer center

Interviewing for Success
Thurs., May 5, Noon to 1 PM and 3-4 PM, Vail 325

Resume Consultations
Everyday 3-4 PM, Vail 325

Group Meetings

Weight Group - 4:00 PM Mondays
Womens Group - 4:00 PM Tuesdays
Relationship Group - 4:00 PM Wednesdays
ALL IN VAIL 326.

Recreation Banquet

The 7th Annual Recreation Banquet will be held Fri. April 22 at 7:30 PM in Stevens Dining Hall. Tickets are $5.50 or $3.50 with meal ticket. Reserve tickets by calling the REC office Ext.272. Mr. Jim Branch, Pres. of Sno-Engineering will be the featured speaker. The McCarthy Alumni Award will be presented, and entertainment will be provided.

Counselor Needed

Tutor/Counselor Needed: Upward Bound Residential Summer Program. Seven week summer program working with area high school students. Applicants must possess a strong science background and due to the nature of our student body-applicants must be female. For more information contact the upward Bound office, LSC Ext. 181, 626-5000, 8:00-11:30 AM, Mon.-Fri.

Birthright Meeting

Birthright Meeting for all interested persons, from the curious to the committed, on April 22nd, 9 AM-11AM, at the Congregational Church building. Nursery available at $1.00 per child. Everyone is welcome.

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Lynne Lear, Darlene Mercer, and Don Coombs enjoy sun and brews on Spring Day, April 27. More partiers and activities on page four.
photo by John Bacon

SAGA Service May Be Discontinued

by B. Ellen Cronin

After 17 years of serving LSC, SAGA Food Services is close to losing their contract to serve the Vermont State Colleges. It appears that the contract will be awarded to Professional Food Management, according to Richard Boera, dean of business affairs.

The VSC Board of Trustees is scheduled to award the contract to PFM on May 6 according to Boera. He said that it is "likely that the trustees will approve the contract" and added that "we're not very happy about it at Lyndon."

LSC was the only college making recommendations to the Board of Trustees that voted to retain SAGA.

Boera said that Johnson State, Castleton State, and Vermont Technical College did not support SAGA.

Roger Murphy, director of finance for the VSC Chancellor's office said that PFM "had a superior proposal," mainly PFM's management approach and "significantly lower costs."

Murphy said that next year's tuition and fee schedules are due to be set on May 3. Should the contract be awarded to PFM Murphy said that there would be no increase in student's food bills.

According to Murphy and Mark Boucher, manager of SAGA at LSC, most of the personnel currently employed by SAGA should be hired by PFM.

Part-timers Want 80% Pay Increase

by Bob Borkowski

LSC's part-time faculty has requested an 80% pay increase without benefits to go in effect by the time classes begin next September.

In an April 13 letter, written by members of the Lyndon Adjunct Faculty Association, a part-time union, the part-timers asked for the increase to go in effect by September 1, 1983. The letter was signed by 14 part-time faculty members.

The letter was sent to LSC President Janet Murphy, Dr. Richard Bjork, Vermont State College's Chancellor, and members of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

Murphy responded the next day in a letter to Cristal Brown, the Chairman of the LAFA, saying that the Vermont "Legislature has not acted upon its VSC budget. Therefore, neither the (VSC) system or the individual colleges know what their financial situation will be for next year."

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LOCO Becomes Recognized LSC Club

by Steve Scrivani

The Living Off Campus Organization has become a recognized organization of LSC, following a review of their proposed constitution by the Student Senate at the meeting on Monday, April 25.

Kathy and Gerald Whitaker, representing LOCO, presented the constitution to the Senate for approval.

After reviewing the constitution and adding minor changes, which appeared in a revised copy, which the Senate did not have, a vote was taken to accept the constitution in its present form.

The constitution was accepted unanimously thereby, making LOCO a recognized club in accordance with the LSC Recognition Policy, That policy states that for a club to recognized, it must submit a constitution to the Student Senate which includes the name of the organization, a statement of purpose, statement of membership, governance and/or committee structure, powers and duties of leadership and general membership, and an amending process.

The Whitakers stated that one of LOCO's major concerns for next year is the shuttle bus for commuters and who would finance it.

They said that LOCO is currently negotiating a grant to help cover the cost of the bus. LOCO must however come up with 20% of the total cost of the bus in order to get the grant.

The Whitakers said that since LOCO is recognized club, it will be able to submit a budget proposal and the 20% will be part of LOCO's budget for the 1983-84 academic year.

In other news, the Senate approved a request made by Shanna Silverbush for financial assistence for a Cabaret she is putting as an independent study project.

Silverbush said that because she is doing it for a class, she has no budget to work with.

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This Weekend's Weather

Friday . . . . . Morning Showers, 65-70
Friday Night . . . . . Cloudy, 50-55
Saturday . . . . . Partly Cloudy, 65-70
Sunday . . . . Chance of Showers, 60's

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Opinion & Editorial

LETTER

Recreation Banquet Participants Appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Leadership Dynamics class, I'd like to thank everyone who attended and all those who helped on the 7th Annual Recreation Banquet.

The guest speaker this year was Mr. Jim Branch, President of Sno-Engineering, a consultant firm for ski areas.

Mr. Branch gave a very informative speech on the demographic trends in the recreation industry, what is happening now and the future of recreation.

Music was provided by Dana and Andy, two LSC students who were very entertaining.

The student picked Leadership Award was presented by Dean Laramee to Sharon Wilson. The McCarthy Award for Distinguished Alumni was presented to Mike McKeen. The folowing Promising Professional Awards were presented also: Ski Area Management--Scott Clarkson; Outdoor Education--Bob Robinson; Theurapeutic Recreation--Sue Ball; and Community Recreation--Donna Miles.

The evening was enjoyed by all who attended. It was very interesting, lively and lots of fun. I'd especially like to thank Mark Boucher for the fabulous food.

Sue Williams

Letter

Thanks For Spring Day

To the Editor:

Thank you president Murphy for choosing Wednesday as Spring Day (I'm assuming you called it).

Fortunately, I was able to stop by the campus Wednesday afternoon for some festivities. Whetstone was good, but where were the refreshments? It couldn't have been those bowls of melted ice-cream called milkshakes. I tried one, chocolate I think. I would have traded it for a frosty beer, poured ice cold from kegs on campus, or am I in the wrong year?

I was happy to see Larry McCoy present an LSC Sohpomore (Dan) with a firm handshake for landing a 6½" perch from Dragon Pond (just south of the library for you newcomers). Dan won $10.

I was also glad to see several deserving persons fly into the pond. Hooray for tradition.

Glad to see the fountain going again Carl.

Dave Ferland
Class of '82

Officials Withdraw Stoddard Subpoena

by Robert Borkowski

New Jersey officials withdrew their subpoena which demanded that Sally-Ann Stoddard, an LSC sophomore, appear before a New Jersey law enforcement official in St. Johnsbury on Friday, April 29.

Stoddard has been fighting with law officials for over a year because they believe she may know the whereabouts of Richard Williams, an at-large suspect in the slaying of a New Jersey State Trooper.

Williams is the father of Stoddard's two children.

Stoddard testified in March before a U.S. federal grand jury in Burlington, Vermont. She received a transcript of her testimony.

Stoddard was not available for comment.



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LSC Presidency: Responsibilities and Rewards

by B. Ellen Cronin

The position of president of LSC involves many duties, the most important involving representing the college to the outside world.

According to president Janet Murphy her job entails "dealing with all kinds of people, students, faculty, administration, fellow adminstrators, people in the communtiy, legislators..."

It is the president who is responsible for making sure the academic standards are high. The job involves bringing in outside income, such as grants; balancing the budget; and seeing that the faculty is of the highest caliber.

Murphy said a president must "select the best people, who think of their position not just as a job but as something important in their life." She said, "You're only as good as those around you."

In compensation for the many duties performed, the starting salary for the president of LSC if $35,000 a year. According to James McCarthy, dean of administration, this figure is "not extremely high" for the salary of a college president.

In addition to a salary there are substantial fringe benefits including a fully maintained campus house, a college-owned car, health insurance, and a retirement fund.

Richard Boera, dean of business affairs, said that he could not give a figure on how much the utilities and upkeep of the presidents's house cost. He did give a figure or $9,000 each year for the mortage. This figure represents the refinancing of the house by the Vermont State Colleges to raise revenues.

For items not budgeted there is the President's Fund, which amounts to between $10,000 and $15,000 a year.

According to Boera this money is "mainly for entertainment purposes... not a supplement to the presidents income." McCarthy said that the fund goes to events at the president's house, sudh as receptions for new students, and entertaining legislators. In addition it serves to 'support emergencies that come up."

Athletic Schedule Causing Academic Problems

by Mark Hilton

Due to recent weather problems, LSC spring athletic schedules have been pushed together so teams are playing as many as five days in a row. With this scheduling, problems in the area of athletics have arisen.

Academic Dean Ray Dethy wrote letters to both athletes and the faculty stressing compromise between the two.

Dethy asked faculty members to allow the athletes to miss classes if their work is up to date. But he told athletes that academics come first.

Athletic Director "Skip" Pound said, "There's nothing we can do with the scheduling. All games have to be in by early May because most schools get out then."

Most athletes have been smart with their cuts, but some are having a problem and will miss some games, Pound said.

Summer Weather Hits Northern Vermont

As they say up here in Northern Vermont, we have winter clear through April, then you wake up one day and it's summer.

Last weekend, sections of Maine had up to 3.8 inches of rain with flooding. Our own Passumpsic River and tributaries flooded minorly due to the melting snow from the higher mountains because of the rain we had.

Last Monday we experienced our first thundershower of the year at 3:12 p.m. The next day when he had our cold and clammy, drizzly weather, the summit of Burke Mountain received about an inch of snow. There was still at least a foot of snow on the summit as of last Wednesday.

As you are all well aware our pattern has finally set up true springlike weather for awhile. For the next few days a front will be escalating back and forth over us, sometimes the front will be lying just to our south, and sometimes just to our north. This will result in intervals of humid showery weather, and brief periods of sunny drier weather.

The detailed forecast:

Friday: Morning showers, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with another risk of showers by evening, highs 65-70°.

Friday night: Cloudy with a risk of a shower, lows 50-55°.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with morning and evening showers, high 65-70°.

Saturday night: Chance of showers lows 50-55°.

Sunday: Same thing, a good chance of showers, high in the 60's.

Outlook for Monday: A chance for showers, highs in the 60's.

Forecaster: Dave Lipson

LOCO continued

She requested $100 from the Senate to help cover the cost of coffee and donuts but she said that she would accept anything the Senate could offer her.

The Senate voted to give her $75.00 from the Senate Exectutive budget.

Silverbush said that the Cabaret would be open to everyone following the one act plays being performed by the Directing class on April 29 and 30.

Part-timers Cont.

According to Brown, the Faculty Association made a similar request last year and were awarded a $90 pay increase which she said was a "token" increase.

She said that that was still a "very low rate compared to the full-time faculty." She is asking $1,794 per course.

Are You Interested In Any Aspect Of Journalism?

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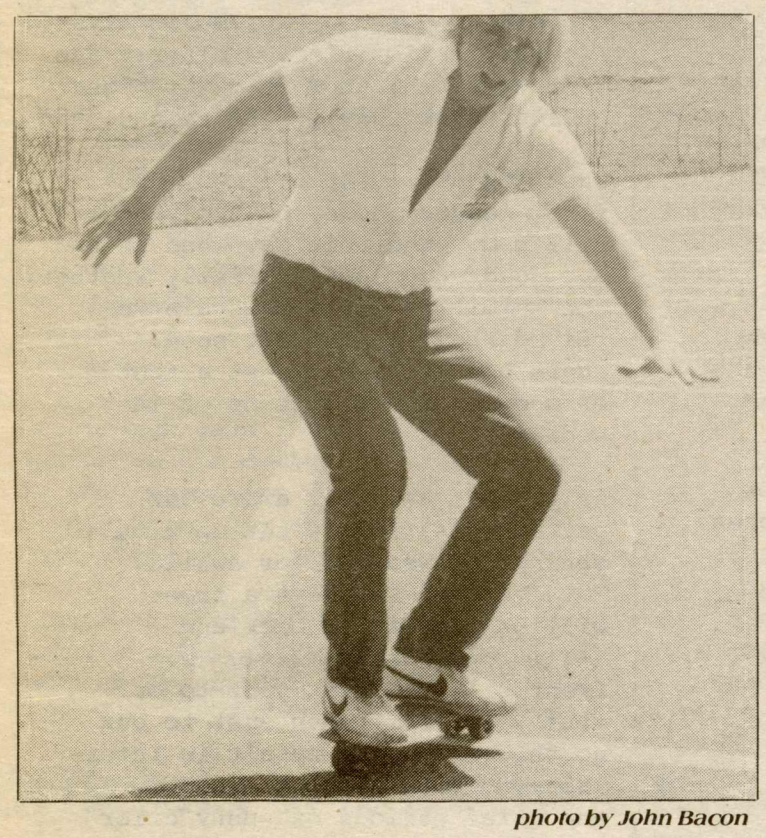


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You know it's Spring Day when the mud comes out and everyone goes swimming in the library pond.



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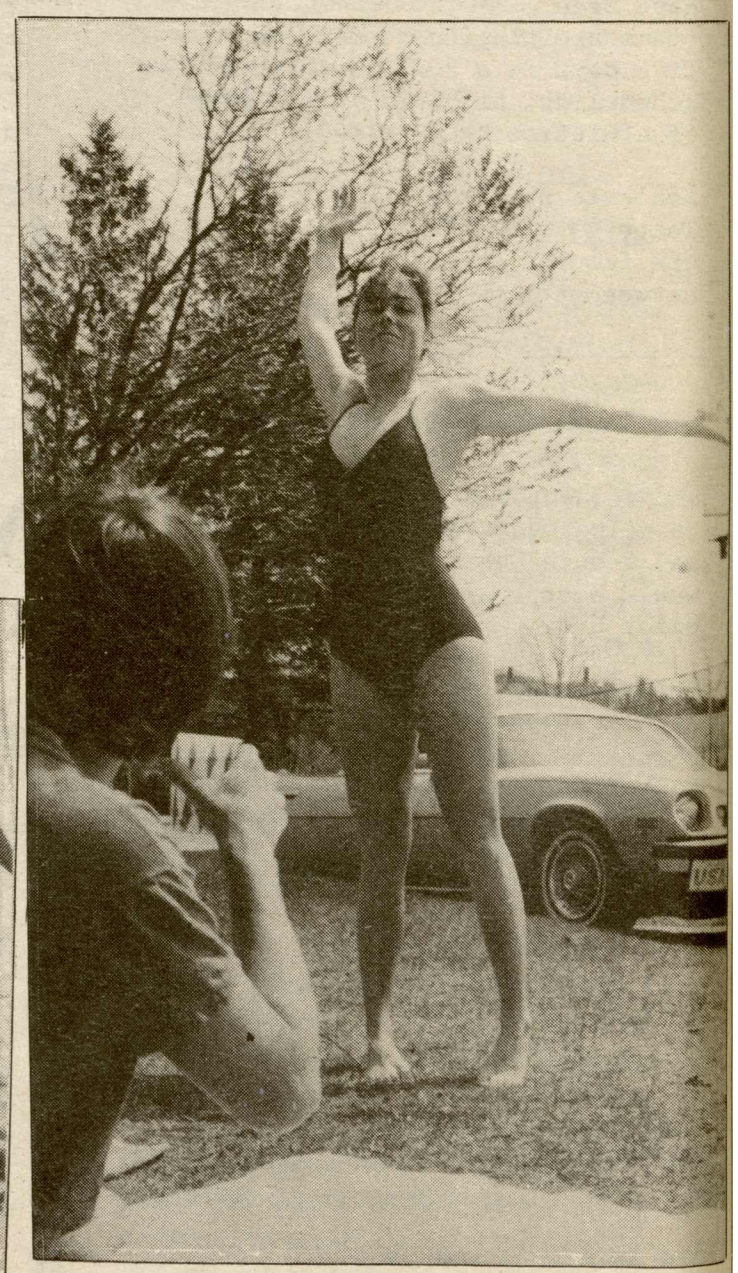


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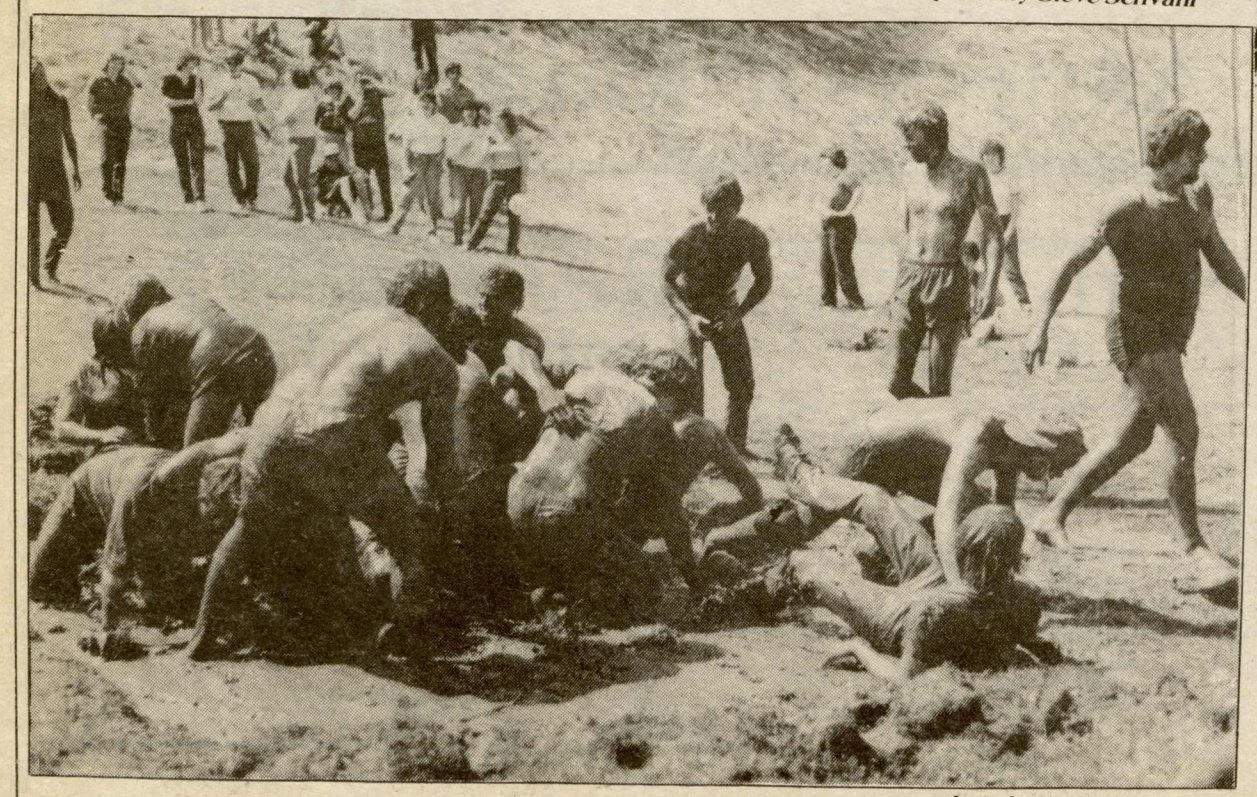


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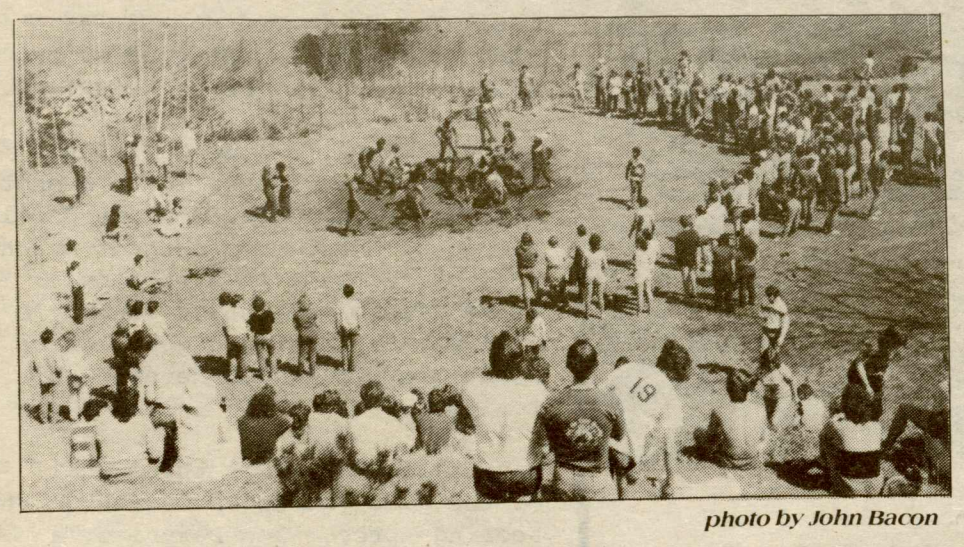


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1983 Alumni Reunion Schedule

Friday, April 29

8:00PM	An Evening of One-Act Plays Produced and directed by LSC students (Alexander Twilight Theatre).
10:00 PM	Wine and Cheese Reception

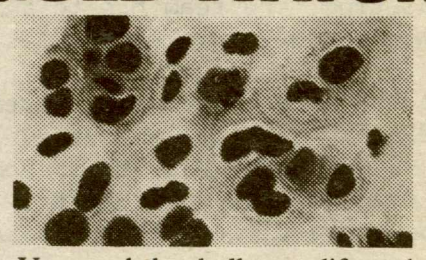
Saturday, April 30

9:30 AM to 11:30 AM	Alumni Registration and Coffee Hour (Rita Bole Student Center).
10:00 AM	Faculty/Alumni Reunion (Rita Bole Student Center)
10:00 AM to 11:30 AM	Campus Tours (departing every half hour from the registration area).
10:00 AM to 12:00 noon and 3:00 PM to 5:00PM	Slide Presentation (Vail Museum).
11:00 AM to 12:00 noon	Class Agent Meeting (Presidents' Conference Room).
12:00 noon to 2:30 PM	Alumni Buffet Luncheon, $4.50; LINC Reunion Videotape Premiere; Recognition of 50 year grads and Friends of Vail, Annual Alumni Association Business Meeting (Stevens Dining Hall).
2:30 PM	Planting of Robert E. Long Memorial Tree (Library Lawn).
3:00 PM	Faculty/Alumni/ Student Four-Court Volleyball (Stannard Gymnasium). Alumni/Student Softball (Softball field). Computer Demonstration (Andrew C. Knowles Academic Computing Laboratory). LINC Television Broadcasting Demonstration (LINC Studio). Rescue Squad Display (Vail Parking Lot).
5:00 PM	Dinner Hour (Roast Beef Dinner available at Stevens Dining Hall, $3.65)

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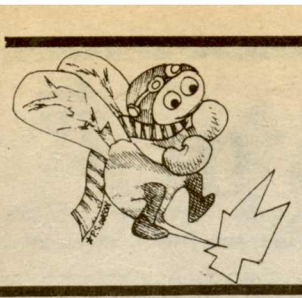
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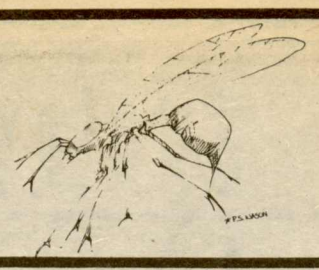
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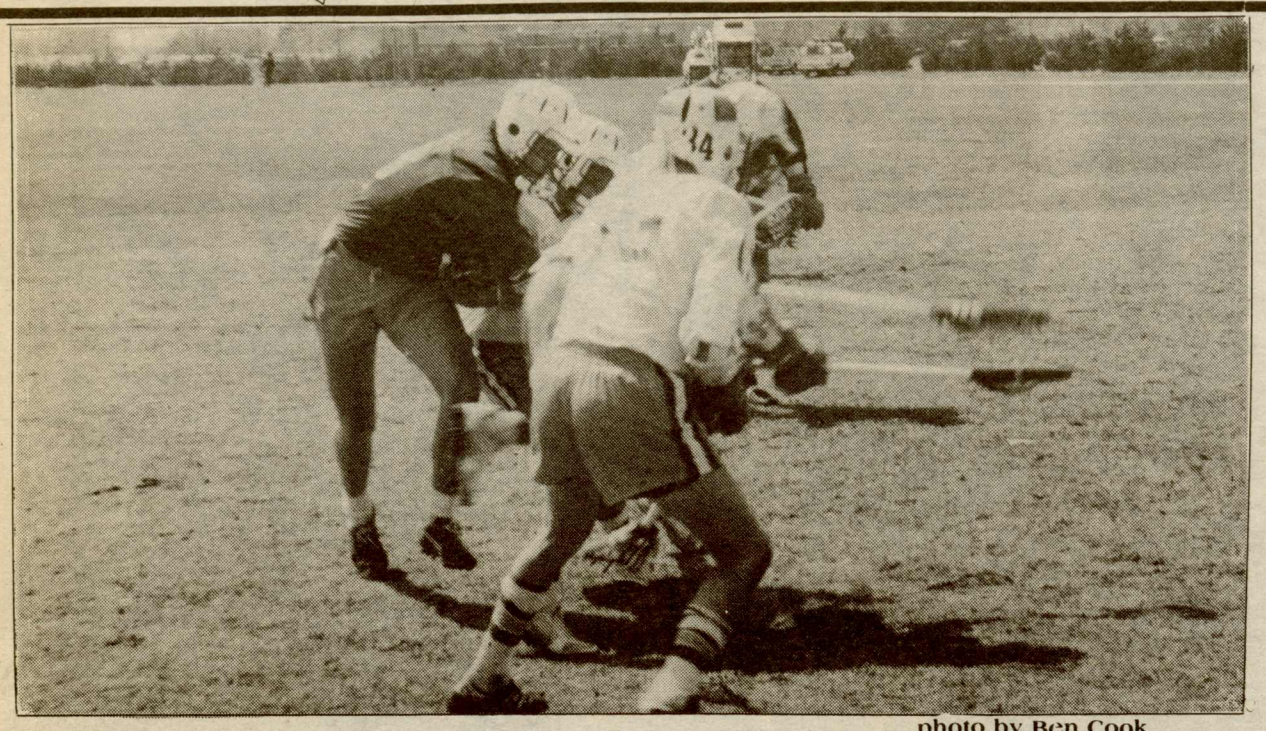


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Baseball Team Splits Two Double-Headers

by Benjamin Cook

The LSC men's baseball team defeated Skidmore College in a double-header last Saturday but lost a double-header to Franklin Pierce on Monday.

Before playing Skidmore, the baseball team had had five previous games cancelled due to snow and rain.

Practicing in the gym is quite different from practicing outdoors. Although there is opportunity for the players to throw and use the batting cage for hitting, the team has to get outside to work on their fielding.

After five cancellations the team was finally able to get outside last Saturday and play their home opener. They played as if they had been practicing out of doors all along.

In the first game of a double-header against Skidmore, LSC banged out 12 hits en route to a 9-2 win. Bill Fitzgerald, who pitched the game, faced 25 batters giving up 7 hits while striking out 7 batters and allowing only two runs to score.

Leading the attack for LSC was Bill Fitzgerald with two home runs and three runs batted in; Dick Higgins with a home run; Pat Burke with two singles and a run batted in; Pete Keooaway with two singles and a run batted in; and Tommy Bennoch with three singles. LSC was able to steal two bases against the ppposition.

In the second game of the double-header against Skidmore LSC pounded out 15 hits on their way to a 15-10 victory. Pete Kellaway who picked up his first win of the season faced 27 batters giving up 6 hits while striking out a whopping 11 batters. Standouts for LSC included Dick Higgins with a home run and four runs batted in; Mark Hilton with a home run and two runs batted in; Dave Chase with a home run and three runs batted in; and Bruce Audette with a double and two runs batted in.

LSC stole three bases against Skidmore in the second game of the double-header.

LSC entertained Franklin Pierce on Monday and lost both games of a double-header. The losses dropped LSC's record to 3-3.

In the first game of the double-header with Franklin Pierce, LSC was beaten by a score of 5-4. Tom Harris, who pitched eight innings and was the losing pitcher, gave up nine hits, struck out five men, and allowed five runs to score. Three of those runs were unearned.

Scoring for LSC were Dave Chase with a double, a single, and two runs batted in; Mark Maloney with a double, a single, and one run batted in; and Pat Burke with a run scoring single and a run batted in.

LSC only had one stolen base in the first game, and that was by Dick Higgins.

In the second game of the double-header between LSC and Franklin Pierce, LSC was defeated by a score of 10-7. Bill Fitgerald, who was the losing pitcher, faced 44 batters, giving up 15 hits, while striking out three batters.

Leading the attack for LSC was Dave Chase with a home run and two runs batted in; Pete Kellaway with a home run and two runs batted in; Pat Burke with a home run; and Mark Maloney with a run scoring single and a run batted in. The team had three stolen bases in the second game.

LSC will try to improve its 3-3 record with six games remaining.

LAX Team Defeats Johnson

by Benjamin Cook

The LSC men's lacrosse team ended their three game losing streak with a 8-1 victory over Johnson yesterday.

The LAX team wasted no time as they scored the first goal of the game on a shot by Brian Munck.

Johnson tied the game half way through the first period on a shot that caught LSC goalie Chris Hoegler off guard. LSC scored their second goal of the game on a shot by Steve (Tengo) Tanguay. Tanguay's goal was an insurance goal, which meant that LSC would never have to look back.

Tanguay scored LSC's third goal of the game, during a fourth quarter scoring spree. Joe Faryniaz, a mid-fielder for LSC, scored his first goal of the season and LSC's fourth goal in the fourth period.

Carl Edwards, player-coach for LSC, scored their fifth goal. Brian Hogan, an attackman for LSC, scored his first goal of the season and LSC's sixth goal of the game. LSC's final two goals were scored by Brian Munck and John Bosse.

Player-Coach Carl Edwards said, "overall we did well today. We were slow getting started, but once we untracked, we controlled the game."

Edwards noted that the team was improving on its ground balls and was playing better offensively.

He said, "We have to run more plays and gain more confidence in ourselves. The new players are beginning to feel more relaxed.

After losses to powerful Norwich University, New England College, and St. Michaels College over the past two weeks, the LAX team improved their record to 2-3.

LSC's other win came over Johnson State three weeks ago where LSC defeated Johnson 9-3.

Yesterday's game, originally scheduled as a home game, was moved to Johnson, due to poor field conditions at LSC.

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Lax Team Defeated Twice In Away Contests

by Benjamin Cook

The LSC men's lacrosse team went down to defeat twice before the hands of New England College and St. Michael's college. LSC's biggest problem was that they gave up too many goals in the first half and were unable to fight back.

There are still many obstacles that are plaguing the lacrosse team. The team as a whole has been unable to control ground balls, unable to make effective clears, and has been unable to score when they are a man-up. The team will also have to work on offensive plays if it wants to score.

Last Thursday the lacrosse team traveled to Henniker, New Hampshire to play New England College. As was the case in the Norwich game two weeks ago, LSC did not play well. New England trounced them 22-4. Some of the problems that LSC had with Norwich seemed to come back and haunt them again.

LSC's difficulty was that they gave up too many goals in the first half. New England outscored LSC 15-2 in the first half and only 5-3 in the second half.

Scoring for LSC in the New England game was Brian Munck with two goals and Shawn Sullivan and Steve Tanguay with one goal a piece.

The lacrosse team traveled next to Winooski, Vt. on April 23 and played St. Michaels College. LSC played much better than they had in their previous two starts, but lost to St. Michaels 13-6. LSC continued to give up too many goals in the first half, being outscored by St. Michaels 8-3 compared to 5-3 in the second half.

LSC's first goal against St. Michael's was scored by player-coach Carl Edwards and assisted by Steve Tanguay. Edwards, who was playing mid-field, was making his first appearance of the season. LSC's second goal was scored by Steve Tanguay and assisted by Brian Munck.



LSC mid-fielder Rory Murphy (16) in action against a St. Michael's defenseman last Saturday. photo by Ben Cook

LSC's third goal was socred when, from seventy yards away, defenseman Mike Foster catapulted the ball sending it down the field and into the opposing team's goal catching the St. Michael's goalie off guard. As one of the referee's working the game exclaimed, "It was one of the strangest plays I have ever seen in the 27 years that I have been refereeing lacrosse."

Edwards said of Foster's "fluke goal," "That was the first I have ever seen."

LSC's fourth goal was scored by Brian Munck and assisted by Steve Tanguay. Rory Murphy, a mid-fielder, scored LSC's fifth goal during a scramble in front of the St. Michael's goal.

Brian Munck scored LSC's sixth and final goal. Munck led the scoring for LSC with two goals and one assist.

Defenseman Rob Modine played a hard-hitting game and collected a number of penalties throughout the game.

Player-Coach Edwards said, "We are still terrible on ground balls and we probably could have scored more goals, if we had played offensively." He said both LSC's goalie (Jeff McGlaughlin and the defensemen played well.

Shawn Sullivan, a mid-fielder for LSC, suffered a thigh injury in the New England game and probably will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Sullivan who had a goal for LSC in the New England game will certainly be missed by his fellow teammates.

As soon as the LAX team is able to keep the opposing team from scoring in the first half and control their ground balls, then they will be a tough team to beat.

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1. Beseler opaque projector
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4. Nova 700 opaque projector
5. Reel/reel Wallensack tape recorder (needs case)
6. Dissassembled Kodak carousel slide projector
7. Garrard turntable (needs new switch)

Critic Elections

There will be an important Critic meeting on April 29 for all interested students. The Critic staff will elect the editor-in-chief and the associate editor for next semester's paper. Come down and cast your vote. The meeting will be held in Vail 228 at 3:00 P.M.

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There will be a 25-hour Dance Marathon for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium at LSC on Friday, April 29th and Saturday, April 30th. Registration will begin at 5 PM with the Marathon itself beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday and lasting through Saturday. Application forms and rules are available for all high school age or older in the main offices of Lyndon Institute in Lyndonville, Vermont; Lake Region Union High School in Orleans, VT; North Country High School in Newport, VT; the Headmaster's Office in St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, VT; or through the Physical Education Department of LSC. For further information or more application forms, dial 626-9371 at LSC and ask for Hazen Allen at Ext. 291, Alan Swan at Ext. 321, Ken Ecker's Office at Ext. 224, or Skip Pound's office at Ext. 177. Applicants are asked to read rules and directions carefully! The Marathon is being sponsored by the Physical Education Major's Club of LSC. A small entrance fee will be charged to benefit the P.E. Majors Club of LSC. Forms are also available at the Information Office of LSC. Thank You!

Senate Elections

Student Senate Elections for the Fall of 1983 will be held on Tuesday May 3, and Wednesday May 4, 1983. Petitions are available at Maggie Stevens office and must be returned to Maggie Stevens office by April 26, 1983 - no later than 3 PM. All positions are open and everyone is encouraged to run. Two positions are open for VSCSA. Anyone interested please leave your name with Maggie Stevens.

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I-L 1:30--2:00
M-O 2:00-2:30
P-R 2:30-3:00
S-T 3:00-3:30
U-Z 3:30-4:00

*Based on credits earned PRIOR TO THE SPRING '83 SEMESTER.

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Late Registration will be accepted on Monday May 9.

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Heather "The Hag" Hagman on her way to a three-hit victory over Norwich University. More Spring sports on page 6. *photo by Steve Luhr*

Dethy Hands In Resignation

by B. Ellen Cronin

In a letter to President Janet Murphy on Wednesday, Ray Dethy resigned as Dean of Academic Affairs.

The letter was brief and to the point, stating his intentions, but not giving any explanation as to why he was resigning.

Murphy accepted the resignation with regret, and in her reply she wrote, "on behalf of Lyndon State College I want to thank you for your service which was highlighted by your vigor and leadership in more than just the academic area of this institution."



Dethy also sent a memo to all faculty and staff informing them of his resignation. In the memo he stated that his decision was "based on personal career factors."

Dethy declined to comment at this time about his decision.

Senate Elections Result In Controversy

by Steve Scrivani

As a result of elections held on Tuesday and Wednesday, six of the eight positions on the Student Senate have been filled, while a controversy has arisen concerning the other two positions.

The results of the elections were as follows:

Sophomore Resident:
Ginny Pomroy--145 votes
Ellen Cronin-- 77 votes

Junior Resident:
Greg Purcell--165 votes

Senior Resident:
Mark Cembalisty-- 97 votes
Robert Brickey-- 125 votes

Senior Commuter:
Lisa Braman--156 votes
John Quilan-- 89 votes

VSCSA Represantatives for LSC:
Lachlan MacLearn--177
Scott Walters-- 106

(VSCSA is a two person position so both Walters and MacLearn won).

The two positions which have fallen under controversy are Junior Commuter and At-Large.

A problem arose when Gerry Whitaker, an LSC junior, won in both positions, according to Sheldon Ball, president of the Student Senate.

Whitaker ran against Elizabeth O'Neil for Junior Commuter and won by a 125 to 112 vote.

The three at-large positions were won by Whitaker with 129 votes, Peter Cartwright with 180 votes, and John Quinlan, 121 votes.

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Burklyn Bash: BYOB

by John Sutkoski

The 4th Annual Burklyn Bash will be BYOB (Bring Your Own Booze) affair, according to Stuart Sylvestri, one of the organizers of the Bash.

Sylvestri said that the 50 kegs planned for the party will not be available on the Burklyn property.

Dean Herdman, another Bash organizer, said that the State Police and a Vermont State Liquor Control Board official arrived at the Burklyn on Wednesday to inform them that they can not sell or take donations for alcoholic beverages without a license.

Sylvestri said that the Bash Committee requested a liquor license but were denied.

"The only way to still have the party was to eliminate the beer," Sylvestri said.

He said that people who purchased Bash tickets will receive a refund of $2.00. The remaining $4.00 will go to pay for the steak dinner and the band, the N-Zones.

Sylvestri said that some of the 50 kegs will be returned and others will be sold to anyone wishing to purchase one for the Bash.

Richard Yerkes, who lives near the Burklyn, said that he recently contacted the Vermont Liquor Control Board because he wanted

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Opinion & Editorial

Lacross Player Disgusted

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disgust at the way the Lacrosse team has been treated by our athletic department. I am a first year Lacrosse player and have truly enjoyed the sport and the way that the team has been handled.

I am dissappointed however, in the way the scheduling has been arranged. During the course of the year we have had 10 games, five at home and five away. This season we have already played six games. There has been one cancellation and all of the games have been away. We now have three games left (two as of the cancellation Wednesday)

This season there have been many problems which I feel others should be made aware of. At the beginning of our season we were placed in the gym for pratices, which we accepted. We also were given access to a marked field, an essential for inexperienced players lerning the game.

While other sports teams at LSC, such as softball, were given access to the field for games as well as practice, we were confined to a little section of grass behind the gym which includes two telephone poles, a hill, a manhole, and gullies as well as a tarred driveway. Again we accepted this.

One of the most disturbing factors is that we have not had a single home game this year and it appears that we will only have one home game. Weather conditions have been a major factor. In every instance that a home game has been cancelled, however, the fields at the opposing school were no better. At these schools we did play lacrosse.

This excessive amount of traveling has been a major problem for the team. All the away games have caused many players the inconvenience of missing classes, which are not excused by school policy unless by permission of individual teachers. This inconvience has caused many players to miss games and to be affected academically.

At the moment, the Lacrosse team can not afford to miss a single game due to the fact that we are on probation. However, how can the atheletic department expect us to travel hundreds of miles the last month and a half of the semester and still excell academically?

Lacrosse is a growing sport at LSC, but we need our home games. Something must be done or this sport could come to an end.

My final word on this issue is that lacrosse is a game which has to be played regardless of the weather conditions. If the atheletic department does not want a lacrosse team playing at the college, then please acknowledge this fact. We can not afford to spend our time playing the game improperly.

Sincerely,

Jeff McLaughlin and
members of the Lacrosse Team

Commuters Think $5.00 Fine Unfair

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concern about the high cost of parking tickets here at LSC. We believe it is incredibly unfair to charge the minimum of $5.00 for parking in an unauthorized area.

Doesn't the school realize that we are only poor college students, and can't afford such outragious fines? We understand that we are in violation of the school's parking rules; however, couldn't we just be given fair warning instead of being slapped with such high fines?

Also, a majority of the faculty never use the faculty parking lot. Wouldn't it be fair to allow the commuters to use this parking lot, since it is so close to the Student Center? This would add more spaces to the already overcrowded Vail parking lot.

We feel that these are important concerns of LSC commuters.

Amy Hunter
Lisa McLaughlin
commuters

Fines Don't Work

To the editor:

Unfortunately it has become the practice and the encouragement of the administration to impose fines on students who either get "written up" by an RA or Head Resident, or get in a scuttle with security. If someone gets drunk and acts out of order they are not going to change because you take 25-50 from them. If anything they will resent this and may retaliate with vandalism. It is not within my area of specialty to say what is the right way and what is the wrong way, but I know this way is not working and never will. If this is an institution of higher education, we should be teaching people how to handle a situation instead of brushing them away with a fine.

David White

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Search For President One Step Closer

by B. Ellen Cronin

The question of who would succeed Janet Murphy as president of LSC came one step closer to being answered last week as the committee to review the applications met.

The committee, composed of representatives from LSC, members of The Board of Trustees, and the Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges, met on April 28 to review the applications and narrow down the number of applicants for the job.

According to committee member Mary Bisson the number was cut down from approximately 120 to 20. These 20 will be sent letters from the Chancellor asking them to explain in detail their educational philosophy and plans for the college.

Bisson said that the committee would meet again towards the end of this month to narrow down the applicants to 5 or 6 finalists, who will then be interviewed in June. She said that while the representatives from LSC could make recommendations, the final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees.

Student Activities Fee May Be Raised

The Student Senate convened on Monday, May 2, and the major issues surrounded the possible raising of the Student Activities Fee, funding of the shuttle bus, and SAC's budget problems.

The present Activities fee stands at $68, and as Senate President Sheldon Ball noted, organizations like WWLR and the Critic will be asking for more money at Sunday's treasurers meeting.

Three fee hikes were discussed: $2, $4, and $6 a semester. A $6 semester hike would raise the fee to as high as $80 over the academic year.

The Senate calculated that if 950 students paid the $80 that the 83-84 Senate budget would stand at $76,000---almost $12,000 more than the 82-83 figure.

In opposition to a $4 or $6 activities hike, Chip McKay, Senate treasurer, said, "Does anyone here want to say to to the student body that we're taking $8,000, and we're going to tell you how it should be spent. That's what we're doing."

Ball pointed out that $8,000 was "peanuts" as far as the LSC budget was concerned.

Ball suggested a vote, and the majority of the nine members present agreed that the $8 figure would be a sufficient number to bring to the treasurers' meeting.

The SAC budget was reviewed. According to Larry McCoy, coordinator of student activities, SAC is $110 in the red and still awaiting bills from SAGA dating back to the Spring semi-formal.

The Senate discussed the possibility of having the administration fund the shuttle bus service.

Ball said that the Senate may discontinue the service unless the administration agrees to pay at least 50% of the cost.

Jake Edge, sophomore commuter, noted that the bus isn't being used enough.

"I've ridden the bus fifteen times lately, and nobody rides it. It's not worth it," he said.

Critic Elections To Be Reheld

by Sean McGinley

Critic elections to choose the Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor for the 1983-84 academic year were held on May 29, but will be reheld.

Paula Trahan Editor-in-chief of the Critic, said that the elections will be reheld because there was no clear distinction as to who was elegible to vote prior to the election.

Trahan said that the re-election date will be May 13. Those eligible to vote include students who have contributed something to the Critic in the 1982-83 academic year, she said.

A notice, written by Trahan, stated that "the Critic staff will elect the Editor-in-Chief and the Associate Editor." In the next sentence, it said, "Come down and cast your vote."

Steve Scrivani, Associate Editor said that the notice printed last week for the Critic election may have caused the mix-up.

It is explained in the Critic constitution in Article III, section one that "the Critic editors and staff, shall, during the week of the following spring recess, elect either one Editor one Assistant Editor, or two Co-Editors, to serve for the following year."

When the elections took place, Mike Whaley won, 12 votes to 10 against Steve Scrivani for the position of Editor-in-Chief, while Jake Edge won, 14 votes to 8 over Ellen Cronin for the position of Associate Editor.

Trahan said next year the constitution will be modified. She added "this is the first time we have ever had a formal election."

Suspects Apprehended In Shooting

by Steve Scrivani

Two suspects were apprehended as the result of a shooting incident which occurred Thursday morning, according to State Trooper Lionel Bachand.

Bachand said that the shots had been fired from a starters pistol loaded with blanks.

LSC junior Scott Walters, who was not injured, said that he was walking home to South Wheelock along Route 5 in Lyndon, and as he was approaching the underpass of interstate 91, a car passed him and slowed down as if to pick him up.

Walters said that as he approached the car, it sped off toward St. Johnsbury, turned around by the Lyndon Motel and passed by him a second time.

Walters said that the car turned around a third time and as it passed hime, it slowed down, at which point someone stuck their arm out the car window.

Walters said that he dove to the ground as he heard what sounded like gun shots being fired.

He said that he called thestate police after he was able to identify a few of the license plate digits and the color of the car.

Trooper Bachand said that the suspects--the driver of the vehicle and the person who fired the shots, were apprehended at "Dunkin Donuts" in St. Johnsbury.

Bachand said that the two suspects, who were going to be charged with simple assalt with physical menace, meant the incident to be a joke.

Walters, who is going to press charges, said that the state attorney told him it would be an open-and-shut case and that Walters would "have the last laugh during visiting hours."

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Patrick Leahy

Leahy To Deliver Commencement Address

U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy, a Democrat from Vermont, will deliver the commencement address to the 175 LSC graduates of the class of 1983.

The 71st commencement will be held on Sunday, May 22, at 1:00 PM.

Senator Leahy came to the Senate after serving as State's Attorney for over eight years in Vermont's most populous region, Chittenden County. He distinguished himself as a tough prosecutor and successfully argued more cases before the Vermont Supreme Court than any county prosecutor in the state's history. He gained national attention and honors when, in 1974, he was selected as one of three outstanding prosecutors in the county.

A native Vermonter, Senator Leahy graduated from St. Michael's College in 1961 and earned his law degree at Georgetown University in 1964.

He serves on four major Senate committees: Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry; Appropriations; Judiciary; and the Select Committee on Intelligence. During the 98th Congress, he was ranking minority member of the Agriculture Committee; the District of Columbia Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee; and the Security an Terrorism Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

In addition to serving on various other subcommittees, he is also a member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors the 1975 Helsinki accords on Human rights, and a member of the Canada-United States Interparliamentary Group.

150 Alumni Attend Reunion

by Robert Borkowski

"About 150" alumni attended the fiftieth annual Alumni Reunion during the weekend of April 29, according to Betty McPherson, public relations officer.

According to Connie Pound, who helped produce a videotape shown during Alumni Weekend, the largest turnout was from the class of 1933, she said, " 11 people showed up".

The reunion officially began Friday, April 29, at 8:00 PM with an evening of scenes from plays produced and directed by LSC students. The plays were held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. A wine and cheese reception followed at 10:00PM.

Saturday's schedule included many activities ensaying a good time for all those involved.

There were a variety of events held throughout the day including campus tours, a slide show, a buffet luncheon and various sports events with Alumni, students and faculty.

The day ended with a Roast Beef dinner at Stevens Dining Hall.

Sunday marked the end of the 1983 Alumni Reunion with brunch and the annual White Water Canoe Race, at East Burke, featuring Bob Walker, an LSC Alumnus.

Yearbook Goes On Sale In Fall

by Robert Borkowski

The 1982-83 yearbooks will be on sale beginning next Fall, according to Angela Gallombardo, an LSC junior and yearbook staff committee member.

According to Gallombardo, the price hasn't been set yet, but will be around $10.

There were five cover design entrees for the yearbook this year. The winning entree went to LSC freshman Ron Epstein.

The cover will be similar to a generic package with black and white lettering.

Tornadoes Raise Havoc In The East

Last Monday, 7 tornadoes in New Yord State and 11 tornadoes in Ohio raged havoc, causing two fatalities in Chautauqua, New Your; one in Weston Ohio and one in Brecksville Ohio. There have been only 7 fatalities from previous tornadoes in New York State since 1916. Also, a tornado touched down near Lebanon, New Hampshire late monday night.

A very dramatic gust front literally roared through at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday morning with winds raging up to 50 mph. Here on Vail Hill, a lightening bolt struck not too far from the maintenance yard. Winds gusted up to 71mph at the Burlington Airport. The Passumpsic River flooded over it's banks causing route 122 to close temporarily. The river was rising at the rate of one inch every 5 minutes.

All this severe activity was due to a front that remained, for the most part stationary in our vicinity for a whole week. This front finally moved off the coast.

Fair weather will be with us through Saturday morning, then another front will stall over us for another couple of days.

The forecast in detail:

Today: Sunny, highs around 60°, good tanning weather as the air will be dry and brittle, highs 55-63°

Tonight: Increasing high clouds, lowering and thickening, lows 40-45°.

Saturday: Brisk southerly winds, cloudy, few showers possible, high 60-65°.

Saturday Night: Strong southerly winds continuing, few showers, lows 43-48°.

Sunday: Cloudy, showers, highs 60-65°.

Monday: Mostly cloudy, highs in the 60's.

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Faculty Assembly Discussed Waivers and Nominations

by Jake Edge

The Faculty Assembly discussed a wide range of topics from academic waivers to nominations for a new chairman, at their Tuesday meeting.

The debate about waivers centered around the procedure for granting them as outlined in sections of two application forms recommended for adoption by the Executive Committee. In response to faculty questions, Ferguson McKay, chairman of the faculty and the Executive Committee, explained that the committee sought to "eliminate the Dean (of Academic Affairs) entirely" from the waivers process.

John DeLeo, assistant professor of recreation, said that legal problems could possibly result and that having the Academic Dean sign each waiver might lessen those problems.

Associate Dean Perry Viles explained that he signed the letters informing students of waiver decisions which amounted to "tacit recognition" of the decision made by the Academic Standards Committee.

The Executive Committee also recommended that "no course should be required or prerequisite unless it is offered at least once every four semesters on a regular basis." The assembly approved the recommendation.

Other recommendations dealt with improving knowledge of academic policies to assist in advising students as well as mandating monthly meetings between the Dean and Department Chairpersons to coordinate "course offerings and major requirements, so that problems with students' programs are minimized." All of the proposals of the Executive Committee were approved by the faculty.

The Assembly approved two amendments to their by-laws which created a new Academic Policy Committee.

The amendments were recommended by the Structure and Welfare Committee.

Another proposal intended to disband the Admissions Committee failed to gain approval by the faculty.

The approved amendments passed by a two-thirds majority and must do so again at the September meeting before they come into effect.

In other action, the faculty:
---nominated Ferguson McKay and Barry Hertx for Chairman of the Faculty.
---nominated 8 faculty to the Appointment, Promotion, and Tenure Committee: Ralph Aldrich, Dudley Bell, Jon Fitch, and Frank Green for the three tenured positions and Irene Blanchard, David Bradley, Patrick Gannon, and Edmund Mello for the two untenured positions.
---nominated Alfred Toborg and Albert Oullette for the Alumni Association Representative for the faculty.
---approved the Chairman's nominations to an ad hoc committee on limits for Major Program Requirements.
---heard a report of the Academic Standards Committee and approved all graduating seniors pending successful completion of their course requirements.

Burklyn Bash Continued

control at these parties. He said that at last year's Bash, someone broke into his home, vomited on his bathroom floor, and stole two towels. Yerkes also said that numerous people defecated on his property in full view of his family.

Yerkes stressed that he wasn't opposed to people having a good time, but he wants control at the party, and he doesn't want his property damaged. Yerkes also said that people always blo : his road, creating a hazard.. .? firetrucks need to go through during an emergency.

Yerkes said it was not his intention to cancel the Bash, but he just wants to make everything legal, and he wants the police to be there to prevent the problems he has had with past parties at the Burklyn. Herdman said that there has never been any real trouble at past Burklyn Bashes.

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LSC Sports



Softballers Split With Norwich

by Laura Gramarossa

The LSC women's softball team ended their season Tuesday by splitting a double-header with a tough Norwich squad.

In the first contest LSC played an almost flawless game beating Norwich 7-2. LSC's defense committed only two errors and both occurred in the first inning.

LSC's offense was as dazzling as their defense as they used a combination of timely hits and heads-up base running.

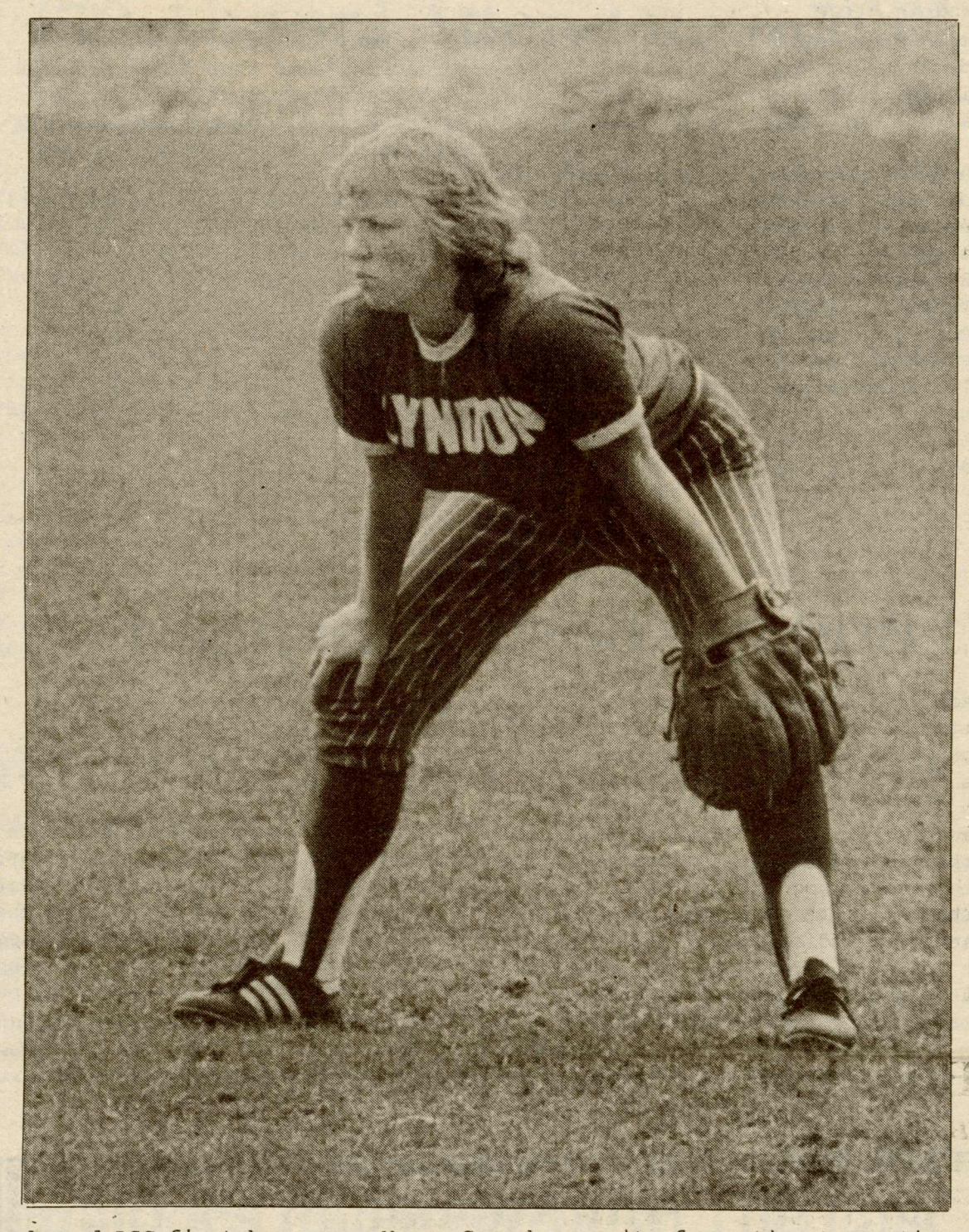
LSC took a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning with RBI singles by Cathy Bisson, Margaret Comaskey, Robin Corti, and Cindy Day. In the third inning the Comaskey-Corti-Day combination did it again as LSC scored three more runs.

Winning pitcher Heather Hagman allowed only three hits to record her second win of the season.

In a nailbiting second game LSC committed some sloppy late inning errors to give Norwich the extra inning victory by the score of 8-7.

LSC pitcher Paula Willey threw a superb game, but LSC errors and timely hits by Norwich prevented Willey from earning the victory.

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Hardnosed LSC first basewoman Marge Comaskey, waits for action to continue during Tuesday's doubleheader with Norwich. Lyndon split with the visitors.

photo by Steve Luhr

Bad Weather Breeds Bad Tempers Among LSC Atheletes

by Benjamin Cook

Due to inclement weather this Spring, LSC athletes have been unable to play many games at home due to the recent rains and snows. This has left the fields at LSC in poor condition and has made LSC teams travel more than they had first anticipated.

Many students at LSC who participate in athletics have been angered over the recent cancellations and postponements made by Skip Pound, director of athletics, and the opposing team's coaches who determine if the fields at LSC are playable.

Jeff McLaughlin, a member of the lacrosse team, said, "I am thoroughly disgusted with the whole thing. It has killed me because the games have been scheduled as home games and now we are playing away." McLaughlin said that he was having a difficult time keeping up with his academics and having to play every game away.

Brian Munck, also a lacrosse player, said, "in more than one instance the fields have been playable such as the game to be played home against Norwich on April 16." Munck said that if LSC could find the lacrosse team another field such as the intramural field, then the LAX team wouldn't have these problems.

Pound said he cancelled games because "We have had no place to play them."

If the field is overly wet, we cannot use the fields." He said he usually calls off a game two days before it is to be played if the field is in poor condition.

Pound downplayed accusations made by lacrosse players, who said that the lacorsse team is being treated unfairly.

"I think we have gone out of our way for the lacrosse team," Pound said. "I think the academic council, made up of myself, students, and faculty, has been good to them and has let them make their own decisions on whether they wanted to be a club or a varsity team."

The lacrosse team had been placed on probation for this season. Last year some of the players missed a game because they had gone to a large party rather than playing a game against Skidmore College.

Next year the lacrosse team might use the intramural field near the Stonehenge parking lot, Pound said.

Pound said, "There have been people who haven't gone to practices because of academics, but I don't think there has been an increase in absences this year compared to recent years."

LAX Team Cruises Past UNE, 10-4

by Benjamin Cook

The LSC men's Lacrosse team defeated the University of New England last Saturday 10-4. The win, LSC's second in a row, evened their record to 3-3.

One might think that the four hour ride to Biddeford, Maine would put the team to sleep. Perhaps the team did sleep while on the bus, but when they got off, they played with quickness and determination. They showed the rest of the league that they can score and put in a lot of shots in the opponents goal.

Statistics showed that LSC was controlling many more ground balls, which enabled them to play better defensively to control the game. Also the team was able to make better clears and to keep the ball out of their own zone more.

LSC got on the board first on a goal by attackman Steve Tanguay. Tanguay's goal was his sixth of the season. Brian Munck, also an attackman, scored LSC's second goal of the game. Munck, like Tanguay, has scored several times this season.

Brian Hogan, the third attackman for LSC, scored LSC's third goal of the game. Hogan scored LSC's fourth and fifth goals giving him a hat trick and a season total of four goals. Scoring LSC's sixthj goal of the game was Brian Munck.

Player-Coach Carl Edwards scored LSC's seventh and eighth goals and his third and fourth goals of the season. Brian Munck scored his third goal of the game and LSC's ninth goal of the game in the fourth quarter. Steve Tanguay, who had scored LSC's first goal, scored LSC's final goal of the game on a fine play.

LSC totally dominated the game not only in the scoring department but also in the penalty category.

The team, as a whole, collected a whopping twenty penalties. Leading LSC in penalties were Rory Murphy with three penalties and Brian Hogan, Mike Foster, Rob Modine, and Brian Munck with two a piece.

The Lacrosse team has two remaining games left on their schedule, one an away game tomorrow against Skidmore College and a home game to be played here on May 11 against the University of New England. If the LAX team continues to score and play agressively they should do fine in the two remaining games.

The May 11 game will be LSC's home opener and also their game of the season.

Baseball '9' Drop Twinbill At USM

by Benjamin Cook

The LSC men's baseball team dropped a double-header to the University of Southern Maine last Sunday, falling 2-0 and 6-3.

Their record is now 6-6.

Sunday's game was a hard fought contest that saw the scoring remain low, fine pitching by both teams, and no errors committed by LSC.

The double loss to Southern Maine means that if the team wants to have a winning season then they will have to win their four remaining games against Castleton State College and Norwich University.

In the first game of the double-header against Southern Maine, LSC was shutout 2-0. Pitching for LSC was Will Charron who yielded seven hits, walked eight batters, and struck out three. He also allowed two runs to score and became the losing pitcher.

Leading the attack for LSC were Dick Higgins, Mark Maloney, Pete Kellaway, Ted Shipley, Bruce Audette, and Will Charron with one single a piece.

In the second game of the double-header LSC was defeated by Southern Maine 6-3. Bruce Audette, who was the losing pitcher for LSC, gave up six hits, walked seven, and struck out one batter.

Leading the attack for LSC were Pete Kellaway with a single and a double and two runs batted in Dave Chase with two singles and a double and a run scored, Mark Maloney with a single and a run scored, and Tommy Bennoch with a single and a run scored. The team was unable to steal a base in either game.

Softball Cont.

LSC had a 4-1 lead going into the sixth inning, but the Norwich bats came alive and took the lead 5-4.

LSC came back to tie it in the seventh inning when Barb Dombrossi reached on a fielder's choice advanced on a Comaskey single and scored on a wild pitch.

In the ninth inning Norwich scored three runs on aggressive base running by scoring two runs on back-to-back suicide squeezes. Lyndon fought back in its half of the ninth, scoring two runs but failed to bring the tying run across the plate.

The Hornettes are looking forward to next season, but catcher Robin "Half-pint" Conti will be graduating. Corti, who has played for two years, has been a great asset to the team.

Johnson Blasted

In a nine inning game the LSC women's softball hitting arsenel trounced Johnson State College 19-8. This was LSC's first victory in a disappointing rain shortened season.

The awesome hitting attack and the powerful pitching of starter Heather "The Hag" Hagman and reliever Paula Willey proved to be too much of a combination for Johnson to handle. "The Hag" registered twelve strike outs while Willey fanned five.

LSC jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead by capitalizing on early inning Johnson errors and by rapping timely hits off the Johnson pitching staff.

Bridgette Brosseau, Sheila Fitsgerald, and Cathy Bisson each had two hits to lead the LSC hitting attack.

Netmen Ready For Districts At NEC

by Benjamin Cook

The LSC tennis team lost two tough matches earlier this week to Plymouth State and the the Middlebury B team. Plymouth defeated LSC 7-2 and Middlebury beat LSC 6-3. These two team's were LSC's most difficult opponents of the season.

The tennis team travelled to Plymouth, New Hampshire earlier in the week and lost to the host team 7-2. Mike Helfer, ranked number 1 on the team lost his singles match 6-3, 6-3. Gary Clark, ranked second on the team won his match 6-3, 6-3. David Bell, the third ranked player on the team, won his match 6-1, 6-0. Bell has lost only 6 games in 6 matches played so far this spring.

The Middlebury B team traveled to LSC on Wednesday and defeated the host team 6-3. Despite the loss to Middlebury, the team played very well and LSC's top three players defeated Middlebury's top three players in singles matches.

Jerry Frain, who has played very well this year, defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-3. Mike Helfer played a tough match and beat his opponent 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Gary Clark had no trouble in winning his match, as he defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-1.

Coach Bell said of Wednesday's game, "As a team the Hornets played their strongest match of the year. Even the players who didn't win felt good about their game."

Bell said, "Jerry Frain played one of his finest collegiate matches. Mike Helfer showed his experience in capturing a hard fought 3 set match and Gary Clark continued to play outstanding singles."

The tennis team finishes their season with a 5-3 record. LSC will be playing in the NAIA championship tomorrow at New England College.

Notices

Coping With Alcoholism

An informational evening for family members of heavy drinkers.
See: A film on how alcohol affects the family.
Listen to: What other people did in your situation.
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Math Anxiety

Having Math Anxiety is sometimes like going into Lake Willoughby in July. Some students just stick their toes in and say, "I can't do it!" Others wade out slowly, up to their waists, a step at a time in agony all the way. A few students say, "Well, I might as well plunge right in." Soon they are swimming and saying, "This isn't bad. In fact, it's kind of fun!"

Elaine Woodall

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Yearbook Orders

Anyone who wants to buy a yearbook, expecially seniors, the yearbook staff is starting to take orders for 1983's yearbook. LSC's most unique yearbook ever will cost $10.00 each. Contact Pam Chadwick, box 591 or Linda Niedzielski, box 724 for orders.

Senate Elections Cont.

Mark Cembalisty and Ellen Cronin lost with 103 and 64 votes respectively.

Ball said that because a person can only hold one position on the Senate, the problem is which position should Whitaker occupy.

Ball said that a factor which may determine the solution is that Elizabeth O'Neil who currently lives on campus, has yet to receive permission to move off campus for the Fall semester, according to Dave Kanell, director of housing.

Ball said that if she doesn't move off campus, she would have to withdraw from the position.

Ball said that he liked an idea that Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, came up with. The idea is to give Whitaker whichever position he received more votes for.

The issue will be a topic of discussion at the Monday night Senate meeting.

Critic Elections

There will be an election for Critic editor-in-chief and associate editor on Friday, May 13 at 3:00 P.M. in the Critic office, Vail 228. All eligible voters include writers, photographers, forecasters, advertising and business personnel, etc. who have contributed their work to the Critic during the 1982-83 academic year. Voters must be students. Any questions concerning eligibility can be directed to Paula Trahan, editor-in-chief of the Critic, prior to the election date. Trahan can be reached at ext. 312 or 267.

Recreation Gifts

Recreation & Leisure studies, Class of 1983 - Those who missed the recreation banquet may pick up their senior gift form C. DeLeo.

Banner Lost

A black felt banner with red trim and a white dragon was taken from the Expressive Arts room recently. I spent a lot of time on it and it was to be a gift for my parents. If you have any information about its whereabouts please contact Brenda Willis Ext. 293. Arnold 3rd floor outside. I would really like it back.

LSC Concert

The LSC singers, composed of college students, faculty members, and townspeople, will present a spring concert on Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 PM, at the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum.

Selections for the concert will include madrigals and folk songs. Ken Louden, assistant professor of mathematics at LSC will be featured on the recorder. The Pumpkin Hill Singers will join the LSC Singers for the performance, which is under the direction of Linda Fuhrneister, instructor of music.

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C-E 11:30-12:00	P-R 2:30-3:00
F-H 1:00--1:30	S-T 3:00-3:30
I-L 1:30--2:00	U-Z 3:30-4:00

*Based on credits earned PRIOR TO THE SPRING '83 SEMESTER.

Juniors or Seniors who have not been accepted into their MAJOR PROGRAM WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO REGISTER until Friday, 5/6

There are NO CLASSES on Fri. May 6. NO EARLY REGISTRATION WILL BE PERMITTED. Late Registration will be accepted on Monday May 9.

Met. Presentation

Dr. Patrick T. Gannon, assistant professor of meteorology, will give a presentation on this past winter's weather and the Florida potential drought situation at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club on May 25 at the Town & Country Restaurant.

"Musical Vacation"

Once again, the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont will provide a "musical vacation" for amateur and professional musicians as the Vermont Music and Arts Center celebrates its thirty-first season of chamber music. The one-to four-week residential program will be held July 10 to August 7 at LSC.

For more information, contact Jane Langmaid, VMAC, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT 05851, (802) 626-9371, Ext. 197.

Counselor Needed

Tutor/Counselor Needed: Upward Bound Residential Summer Program. Seven week summer program working with area high school students. Applicants must possess a strong science background and due to the nature of our student body-applicants must be female. For more information contact the upward Bound office, LSC Ext. 181, 626-5000, 8:00-11:30 AM, Mon.-Fri.

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